SENIOR CLASS CHRONOLOGY
1957

Aug. 26 Football practice begins.

Sept. 3 Soccer practice begins.

Sept. 10 Senior room opens as halls of ivy reclaim reluctant victims.

Sept. 19 Cum Laude Society takes in DeMarco, Riehl, Farran, Richardson, Knight, Richards, and Berkey.

Sept. 21 Bob Rodgers throws first formidable blast of season.

Sept. 25 Class officers elected: Charles Michener, President; George Opdyke, Vice President; Dave Ward, Secretary; John Riehl, Treasurer.

Sept. 28 Renowned parking lot dance. Country Doctor's car found missing.

Oct. 4 Fall Parents' Reception. Russians launch first artificial earth satellite, *Sputnik I.*

Oct. 5 Dorm Dance.

Oct. 12 Soccer victorious over Nichols, 2-1, Football bows, 12-6.

Oct. 14 Eddie Moore and Forensic initiate Community Fund campaign.

Oct. 15 Dreaded Asiatic flu strikes at U.S. During following two weeks up to 50 students absent in a single day. W.R.A. closes temporarily. Mr. Ford inspires awe in student body with Jerry Lee Lewis piano antics.

Oct. 17 Nutchuck tells a true story. Brownstone attacked by parka.

Oct. 18 Illes, Stewart, Mateer, and Zies, among others, garner senior honors.

Nov. 3 Cranes of Cranbrook downed, 3-2, 14-7. Hoffman, Ward, Kemper, Richards, and Zies give dinner dance at Westwood Country Club, nestled among the commercial hamlets of the west side. Prevailing high spirits are enhanced by Mr. Kemper's original interpretation of the Circle Dance, initiated that evening.

Nov. 6 Weims fails to locate Oregon, starts to peddle "ceedo."

Nov. 9 Homecoming Day features double shut-out over greenies, Soccer, 3-0, Football, 29-0. Revenge!

Nov. 15 *News* announces Mr. Walton's coming retirement. H.B. puts on gala flapper era affair entitled "23 Skidoo." Laurel thespians present "Quality Street."

Nov. 16 Eddie Moore Fall Fling soothes broken hearts after defeats at Shadyside. Lobos and Unheard-Ofs make much publicized debut. Besse throws party, ice cubes orbit dangerously. "Orgy" Munoz follows suit with intimate Latin affair.

SENIOR CLASS CHRONOLOGY

Nov. 25 Fall sports luncheon. E.A. "Doc" Rolinson Trophy for most valuable player on soccer team goes to Rufus Day. Carl Zies receives the Dan R. Conway award for outstanding football player.

Nov. 30 Medinger, Rathbone, Rodgers, Doerge, Allen, Fairbank, Wright, and Weimer host at Country Club. Lobos, lacking white jackets, don waiters' uniforms—Nall nabs Zies' shocking pink dinner jacket. Weiss flats Unheard-Ofs otherwise impeccable performance.

Dec. 7 S.A.T.'s begin the day of infamy at 9:00 A.M. V.O.'s Thespian extravaganza reasserts his position as leading man in the U.S. theater. In remembrance of Pearl Harbor, Berkey pulls his first sneak attack on the moral structure of the Senior Class. Swords are prevalent.

Dec. 20 Eddie Moore Christmas Drive closes successfully. H.B. Xmas Fiesta features kumquat hurling in obscured library.

Dec. 21 Forensic Society presents "Winter Wonderland" to further enhance already festive atmosphere. Weimer's forty-foot Christmas tree proves to be the most original decoration present. Wasmuth continues festivities well into the small hours at his subterranean retreat.

Dec. 22 Sackett's party begins.

Dec. 23 Recreation League at Country Club.

Dec. 25 Santa Claus arrives amid crystallized precipitation.

Dec. 26 Porter-Perry party at Mayfield Club.

Dec. 31 New Year's Eve! Blackmore's, Boyer's, Weimer's, Skating Club, Johnston's, Walker's, Metzger's, and Weiss'.

1958

Jan. 3 Gourmet Club reaches culinary apogee in gastronomic orgy at Michener's.

Jan. 4 Canterbury Candy Cane Ball.

Jan. 5 Sackett's party breaks up.

Jan. 11 Chapel refurbishing completed with hanging of Curtains by *Nausea*.

Jan. 17 Weller holds successful pep rally before enthusiastic audience. Lancers crushed in March of Dimes basketball game, 73-42.

Jan. 25 Brigitte Bardot opens at the Heights Art. Traffic jams every night for next eight weeks.

Jan. 28-31 Midyear Exams.

There is a history in all men's lives,
Figuring the nature of the times deceas'd
The which observ'd, a man may prophesy,
With a near aim, of the main chance of things
As not yet come to life, which in their seeds
And weak beginnings lie intreasured.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

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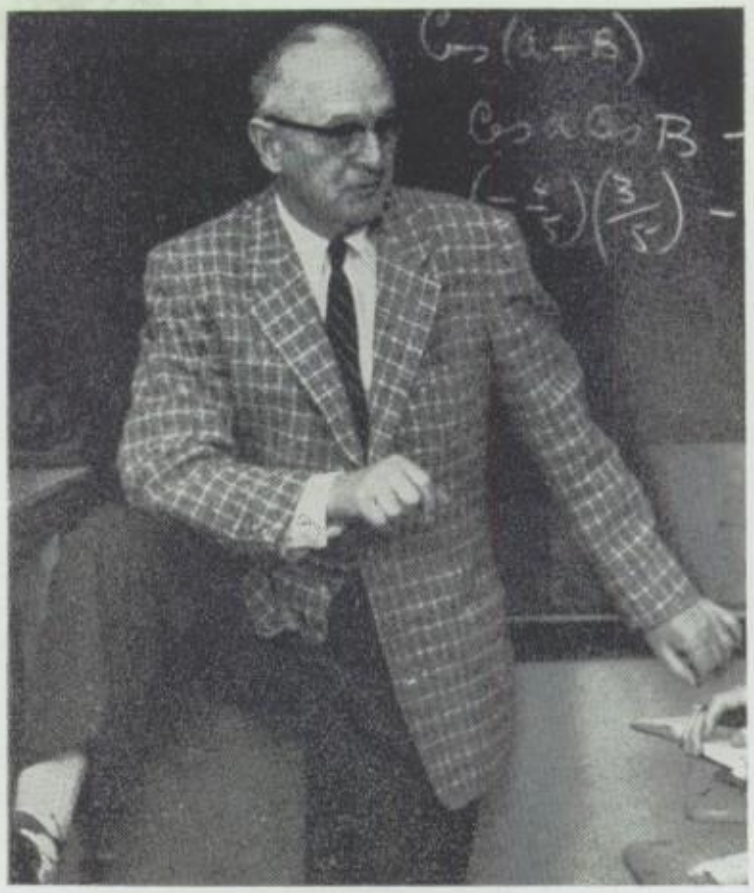
DEDICATION

WE, the graduating class of 1958, are proud to dedicate this *Mabian* to Mr. Robert G. Walton who, in the course of his career at University School, has become almost an embodiment of the U. S. tradition.

For thirty-nine years Mr. Walton has guided University School students through the jungles of mathematics with a sense of humor and quiet dedication which have won him the respect and friendship not only of two generations of students, but of two headmasters and every member of the faculty.

In a sense we find ourselves and Mr. Walton graduating in the same year. We are happy to have had the privilege of studying under his direction, but we realize that we are the last class to do so. It is therefore with a mingling of gratitude and regret, with grateful recognition of what we have been given, yet with a sense of loss, that we acknowledge the gift of a life of dedication and purpose.



Since you are closing the door on one phase of your education, I hope that some of your dreams have been realized. Keep up your work, they may all come true.

As pioneers of the space age, may each of you have much happiness and success in whatever remote part of the universe you decide to grace with your presence.

It has been a pleasure to have been associated with the class of 1958.

Good wishes always,

Robert G. Walton

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As the school's most far-seeing planners, these gentlemen assume the duty of directing specific school policy with an emphasis on the future, while at the same time conducting their transactions in the spirit with which our school was founded.

FACULTY

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

Headmaster

HAROLD L. CRUIKSHANK

1947

A.B., Yale University

M.A., Columbia University, Western Reserve University

ELEVEN YEARS ago, Mr. Cruikshank became headmaster of University School. In the years since his appointment he has shown himself to be a living reminder of the University School motto: Responsibility, Loyalty, Consideration.

He has not only shown responsibility on his own part in his handling of school affairs, he has developed that quality among the students and faculty. He has made important contributions to the ideal of loyalty to the school, and perhaps above all he has shown a deep consideration for the students and the faculty. He has taken a personal interest in every boy who has graduated under him, doing his utmost to help each individual to choose the college where he will best be able to fulfill his potentialities.

The class of 1958 wishes to express its gratitude to Mr. Harold L. Cruikshank for his sincere and capable leadership.

FACULTY

ROBERT G. WALTON
1919

B.A., Heidelberg College
M.A., Western Reserve
Head of Mathematics Department
Registrar
Cum Laude Advisor
Algebra

JOHN D. McCARRAHER
1922

B.S., M. Ed., Springfield College
Director of Athletics
Athletic Council Advisor
Administrative Assistant

RUTH SCHREYER
1922

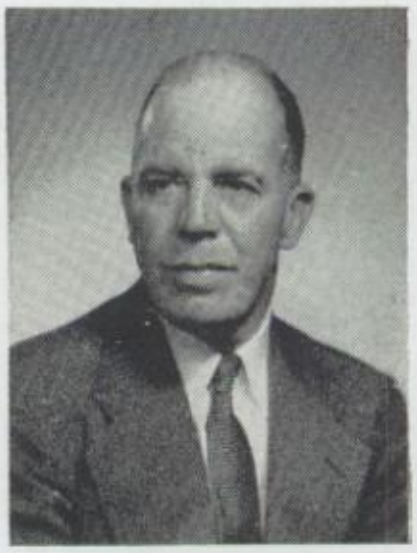
Reappointed 1930
Cleveland School of Education
Columbia Teachers College
First Grade, Penmanship

ROY C. PAIGE
1925

B.S., M.A., Western Reserve
Secretary of Alumni Association
Algebra

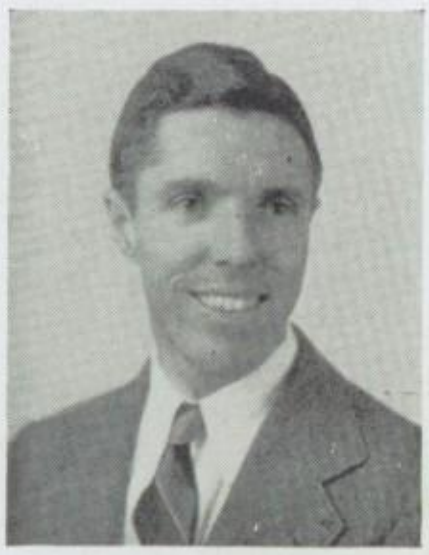
PHIL W. SUMNER
1929

B.A., Ball State Teachers College
Head of History Department
Ancient and U.S. History



LOUIS J. BURGER, JR.
1937

Williams College
B.S., Springfield College
M.A., Columbia
Director of Lower School



SEYMOUR R. PEYSER
1937

B.A., Dartmouth College
M.A., Western Reserve
Director of Summer School
Grade 6

LOUIS LOGSDON
1939

B.A., M.A., Western Reserve
LL.B., Cleveland Marshall
Law School
Business Manager

DENARD LEE
1942

B.S., M.S., University of Illinois
Western Reserve
Head of Science Department
Chemistry and Physics

FACULTY

CLIFFORD J. RIEL
1944

M.Ed., University of Pittsburgh
Arithmetic

CARTER G. SANDERS
1944

B S., Ohio State
Universidad Nacional de Mexico
Spanish and Modern History
Head of Discipline Committee

S. ROBBERT BOBENMYER
1945

A.B., B.S., Ohio State
M.A., Ohio University
Director of Middle School
Director of Pickands Hall
Varsity Wrestling Coach
Geography

KATHLEEN B. MARTIN
1947

B.S., Syracuse
School Librarian
Projection Club Advisor

V. O. McCREIGHT
1947

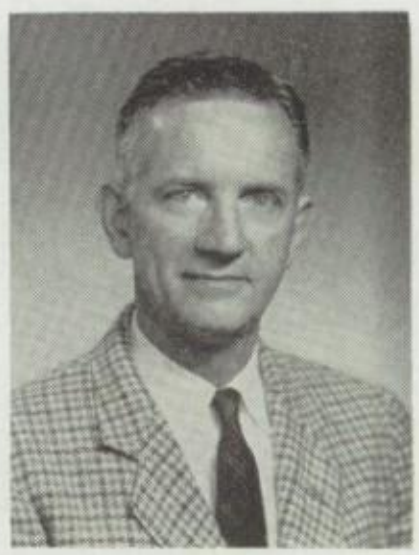
B.A., Northwestern
M.A., Columbia
Reading Improvement
Director of Players

FRANK HRUBY
1948

B.M., M.M., Eastman
School of Music
Western Reserve
Head of Music Department
Glee Club and Octet

DONALD C. MOLTEN
1948

B.S., Springfield
M.A., Columbia
Associate Director of
Physical Education
Varsity Soccer, Swimming
and Tennis Coach



S. TUCKER FOX III
1949

B.A., Haverford College
Sorbonne
Head of French Department
Edward Moore Advisor

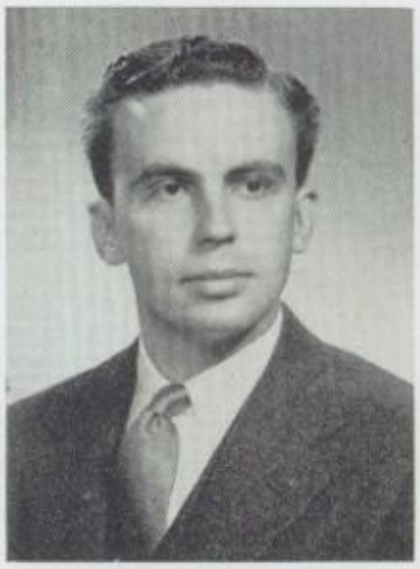
FACULTY

JONATHAN E. INGERSOLL
1950

B.A., Dartmouth
L.L.B., Western Reserve
Geometry, Algebra,
Comparative Government

DAVIS R. PARKER
1950

B.A., Princeton
M.A., Western Reserve
French, U.S. History
Varsity Basketball Coach



PETER C. EBBOTT
1951

B.A., Oberlin
M.A., Harvard
English

HERBERT F. HARVEY
1951

B.A., Kent State
Wood Shop

CHILTON THOMSON
1952

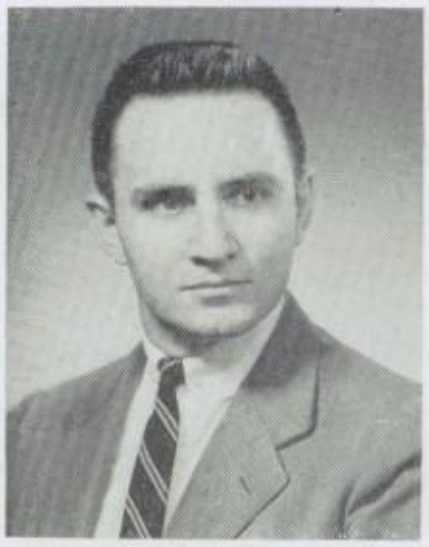
B.A., M.A., Yale
Cincinnati University
Head of English Department
NEWS Advisor
Forensic Society Advisor

JOHN A. HORNER
1953

B.A., Kenyon College
M.A., Western Reserve
Latin and Plane Geometry
Varsity Football Coach

RALPH HOWARTH
1953

B.A., Bowling Green
Metal Shop and
Mechanical Drawing



BALDWIN FORD
1954

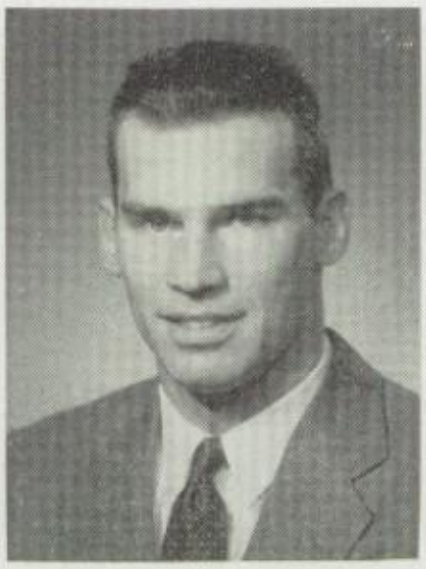
Manhattan School of Music
Art

LEE W. HOLMES
1954
B.S.E., Geneseo Teachers College
Columbia University
Grade 4

JOHN R. BAKER
1955
B.S., M.S., University
of New Hampshire
Biology and Chemistry

COSMO F. DIBIASIO
1955
A.B., Baldwin Wallace
Science and Mathematics

PIETER J. HOETS
1955
LL.B., LL.M., Yale
Ancient History
Latin



DANIEL D. ITSCHNER
1955
B.S., Baldwin Wallace
Grade 5

MARGARET W. JOHNSON
1955
New Haven Normal School
Pre-primary

RICHARD D. RICKARD
1955
B.A., Cornell
M.A., Columbia
English
Assistant Advisor to News

ANNE SUMNER
1955
B.B., Ball State Teachers College
Grade 3

PHYLLIS BOPPEL
1956
B.S., Western Reserve
Dietician

JOHN C. DODD, JR.
1956
B.S., Western Reserve
Varsity Track Coach
Gym Team Coach

DAVID C. JONES
1956
B.M., St. Louis Institute
Western Reserve
Elementary Music
Voice Teacher

TERESA C. MORROW
1956
R.N., B.S., Boston University
School Nurse

FRANCES G. WIENER
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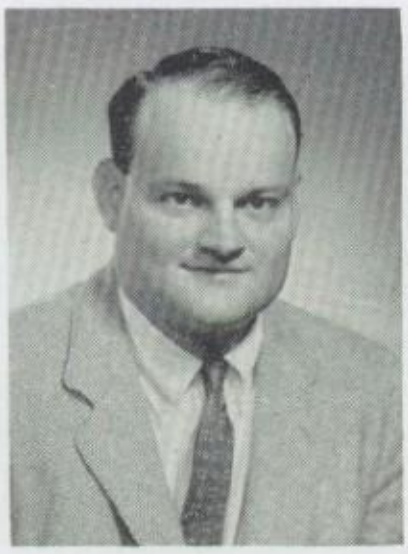
A.B., Greenville
M.A., Western Reserve
Grade 2



BURLEIGH CRUIKSHANK
1957
B.A., Amherst
Economic Geography
English, Pre-Language, Myths
and Legends

MICHAEL C. LUTON
1957
A.B., Cambridge University
M.A., Western Reserve
English

MARGARET H. McCARRAHER
1957
B.A., Michigan
M.A., University of Florida
Journalism

JOHN E. NAPP
1957
B.S., Fenn College
M.Ed., Kent State University
Physics, College Algebra,
Plane Geometry

ROBERT P. SCHWAB
1957
B.A., University of Rochester
M.A., North Carolina
English
MABIAN Advisor

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COLA
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MEDIUM SIZE ALL
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THE FACULTY JAM SESSION

SECRETARIES

From left to right: Miss Vera Breyley, Mrs. Arlene Fields, Mrs. Mercedes Watterson, Mrs. Audrey Bass, Mrs. Margaret Whitehead, Mrs. Helen Smith

Mr. Cruikshank's personal secretary, *Mrs. Margaret Whitehead,* is a familiar sight to many U. S. students both past and present who have ventured through the hallowed portals of the main office. While handling school correspondence and arranging the school schedule, she is always willing to lend a helping hand or give a friendly piece of advice wherever it is needed.

Upon crossing the threshold of the main office, one will no doubt see *Miss Vera Breyley,* who claims to have typed more words than Webster has found. Her sparkling humor and helpful suggestions always deserve a smile and an appreciative "Thank you".

Serving in her capacity as President of the University School Loan Association (the upper right hand drawer of her desk), *Mrs. Helen Smith* has long been a favorite with University students. A deft hand at the school's switchboard and a cheerful smile at just the right time are her trademarks.

Relinquishing her responsibilities in the Middle School Office, *Mrs. Arlene Fields* took on a new job this year as assistant curator of the Alumni Office. Aside from helping Mr. Paige with his diversified duties, she also serves as an associate editor of *The Alumni News-Letter.*

Surrounded by a swimming pool on one side and a gymnasium the other, *Mrs. Mercedes Watterson,* secretary to Mr. MacCarraher, is chief custodian of field excuses. Her reputation for never having lost an All-Around Athletic Contest card holds her in good stead with students and faculty alike.

Successfully completing her first year as a University School secretary, *Mrs. Audrey Bass,* guide to the younger set in the Middle School, deserves just credit for her patient understanding of the problems plaguing the 7th through 9th grades, inclusive. We hope that Mrs. Bass will be with us for many years to come.

WE'VE HEARD 'EM SAY...

C.G.S. "Just goes to show — you can never trust a dictator."

S.T.F. "Honest, I nearly flipped."

P.C.E. "Is this my priority day?"

R.G.W. "Well, I didn't suppose you'd know."

J.E.I. "Oh, that dumb foogoo!"

D.R.P. "Don't step on my car; it eats harmful insects."

J.H. "Oh, oh. The bells are off again."

K.M. "Two weeks, or six demerits."

B.F. ". . . and the second gold beret goes to . . ."

J.D.Mc. "K.X.?!! From what?"

J.D. Jr. "We're lucky to have kids coordinated enough to walk down the floor."

J.R.B. ". . . and keep your hands off those animals!"

P.A.B. "That's right . . . peanut butter sandwiches."

H.L.C. "This morning I want to read you . . ."

C.T. "This tie? Oh, just a Celonese tea-pickers neckerchief I picked up in Singapore."

M.C.L. "Thomas Bremble, will you please be quiet?"

F.M.H. "Sing 'Em!"

R.H. "Ahhem . . . now then . . ."

J.E.N. "Okay boys, take it from here."

V.O. "Well . . . back in Oklahoma . . ."

S.R.B. "Lay off the weights . . . muscles don't mean a thing."

P.W.S. "Well Berkey, as the authority on segregation, what do you think about this idea?"

P.C.B. ". . . a product of blood, sweat and tears . . ."

D.L. "Hells bells! Think, boy, think!"

L.L. "You boys shouldn't "scratch out" like that . . . it's costing me money."

THAT'LL BE THE DAY WHEN...

Mr. Cruikshank gets senioritis.
Mr. Sanders joins the Salavation Army.
Mr. Ingersoll rejects tobacco in every form.
Mr. Lee proclaims Tom Ackland "Scientist of the Future".
Mr. Dodd doesn't throw Bremble out of a class basketball game.
Mr. Howarth sustains an injury in a street fight.
Mr. Fox walks down the hall with a pencil behind his ear.
Mrs. Martin reads a book.
Mr. Napp finishes his new house.
Mr. Parker buys a Ford ("They changed the winner.")
Mr. Schwab "clutches".
Mr. Baker gets to Genetics.
Mr. Pete Cruikshank plots to overthrow his uncle's empire.
Mr. McCreight dares to enter a bowling alley.
Mr. DiBiasio stops smoking and grows to an even six feet.
Mr. Ford decides to conform.
Mr. Horner stops lecturing.
Mr. Hoets gets lost on the way to Europe.
Mr. Gardiner becomes an extrovert.
Mr. Sumner hands out "No Doz".
Mr. Rickard wanders into the *News* room.
Mr. Thomson gets a ticket for reckless driving.
Miss Boppel is given $10,000 to entice the Gourmet Club back to Friday lunch.
Mr. Harvey gets his hand caught in the jointer.
Mr. Ebbott sends a valentine to Room 27.
Mr. Hruby arrives in Chapel minus boots, cap, and overcoat.
Mr. Logsdon suppresses a wage revolt.
Mr. Molten predicts a winning season.
Mr. McCarraher breaks "Tradition".
Mr. Bobenmeyer doesn't quote Nathan Bedford Forest.
Mr. Walton leaves his desk and telephone to Knight.
Mr. Riel retires to some obscure little burg on the Ohio River.
Mr. Luton goes to Oxford.
Mr. Paige collects from the '58 alumni.
The *Mabian* comes out.

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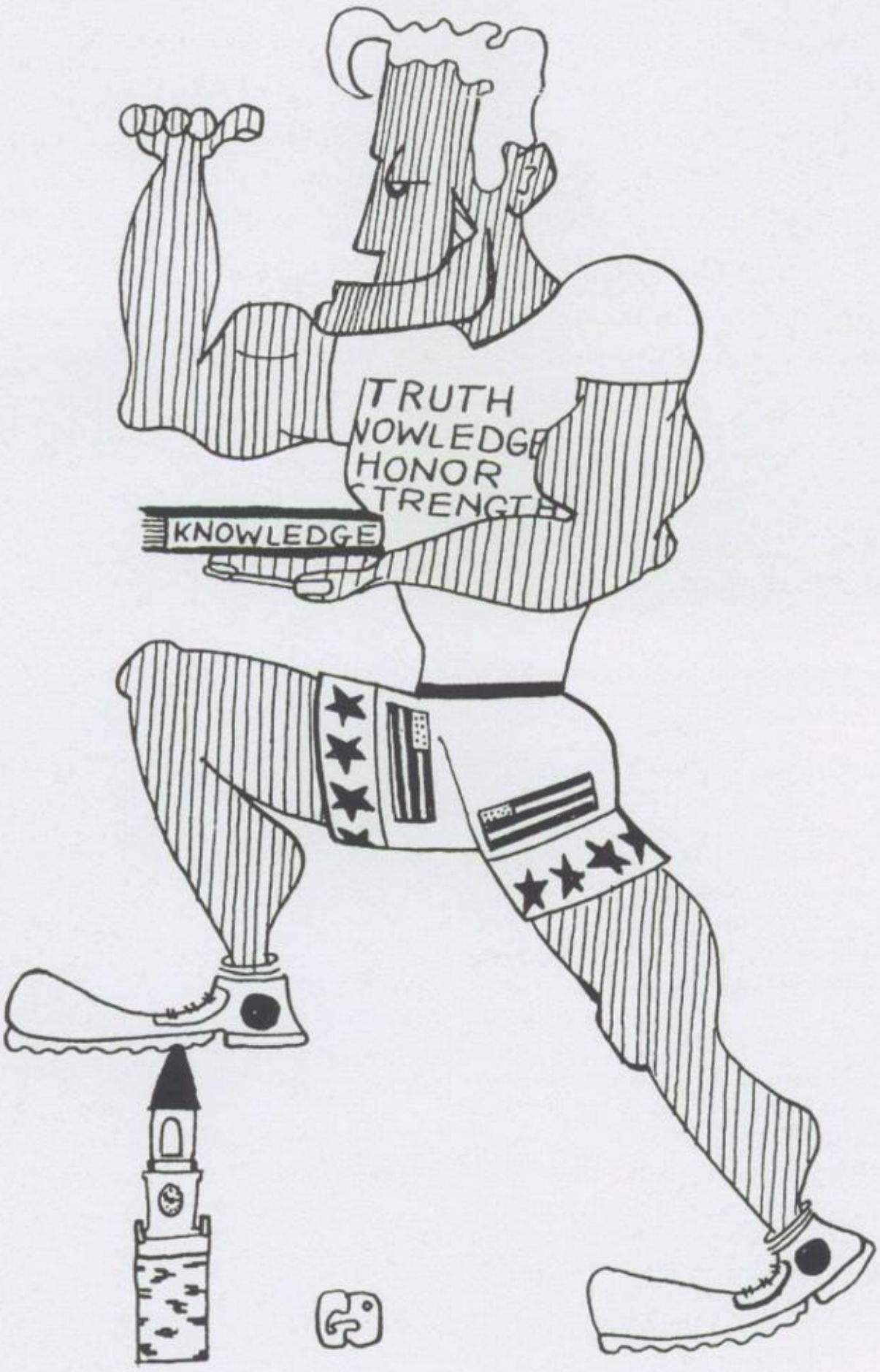
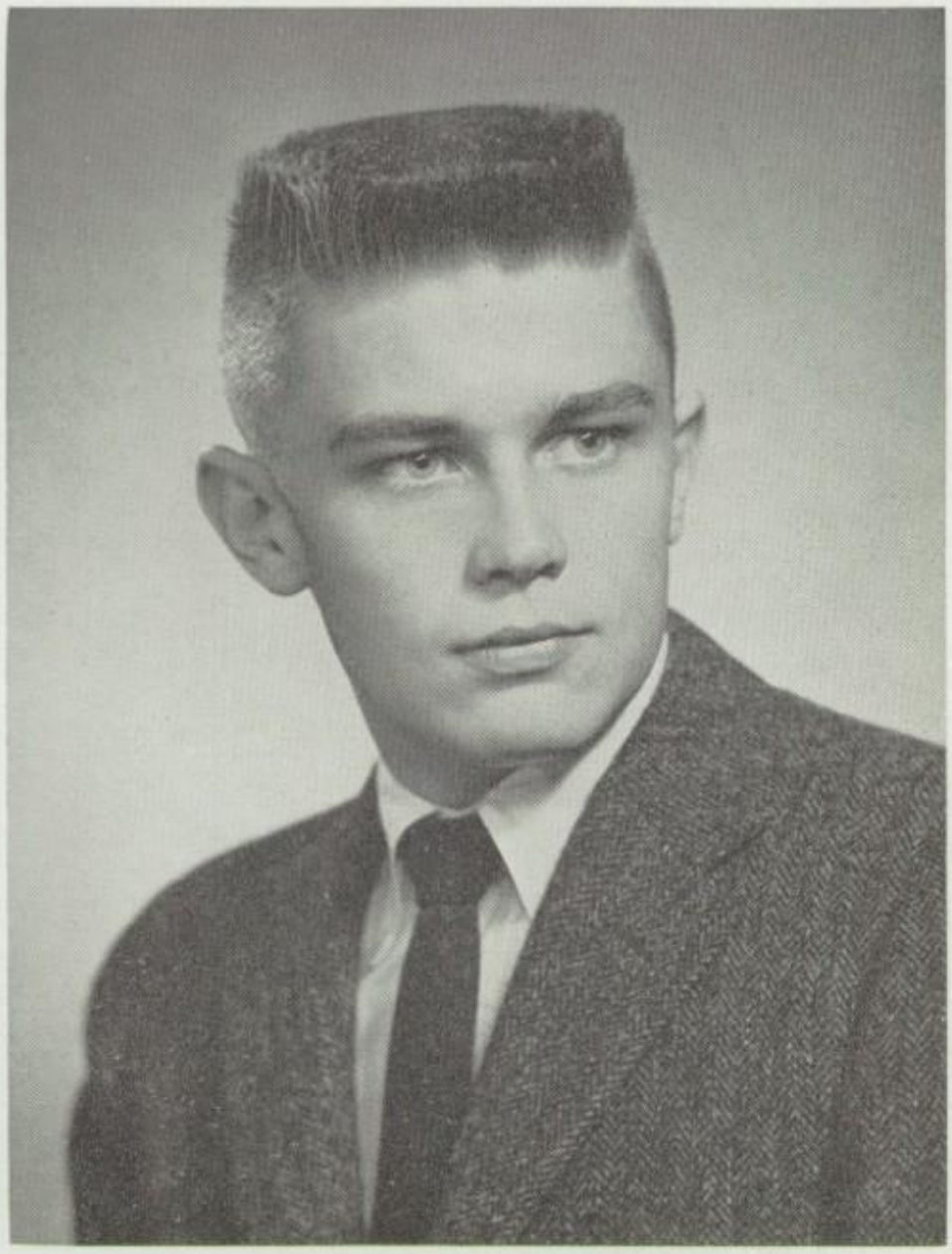


"The fairest youth that ever made eyes swerve."

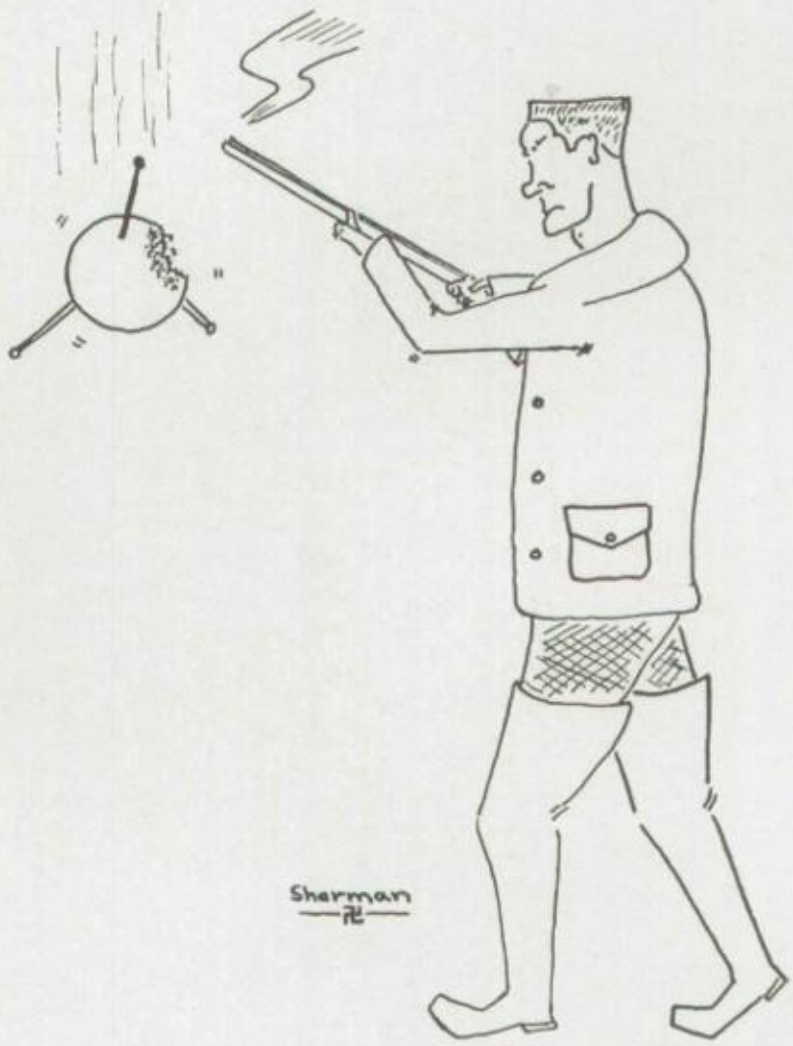


THOMAS BEST ACKLAND

Year Entered 1956

Second Honors 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Class Soccer Captain 4

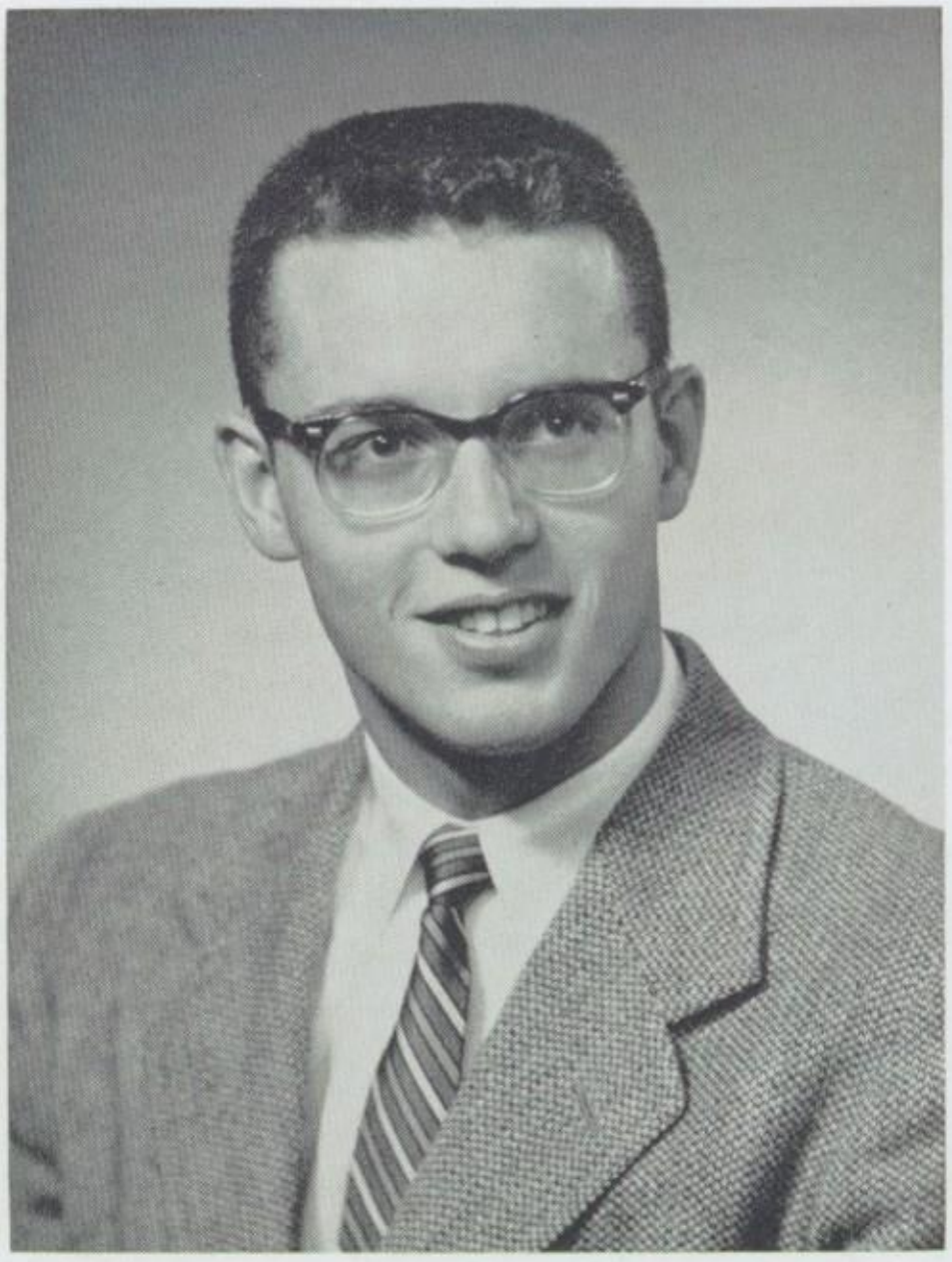
One of the Chag imports — rarely seen outside the company of some Chag beauty — easily identifiable by his white bucks — forced to attend class soccer when he was elected captain — owner of a deadly Chevrolet — never goes under 60 m.p.h. — "How do you get to Manner's?" — translates Phil's verbal test questions for the rest of the class — rivals Fairbank for the wildest haircut — gave Mr. Hruby the benefit of his fine voice — among U.S.'s gifts to Culver — one of the more suavely attired members of the Senior Class — found "MockBaith" somewhat abstract — plays a highly polished brand of class basketball — went to work one week and made honors — keeps Mr. Lee awake in class with his brilliant chemistry questions — one of the few Seniors to major in shop for two years — kept Mr. Howarth's Red Ram Dodge polished for the duration — Tom's sense of humor and effervescent personality will earn him many friends.



JAMES DEWOLFE ALLEN

Year Entered 1955

Second Honors 2, 3
Mabian Board 4
Athletic Council 4
Varsity Basketball 3 ,4
"B" Basketball Captain 2
Varsity Football 4
Varsity Tennis 2, 3, Captain 4
School Tennis Champion 3

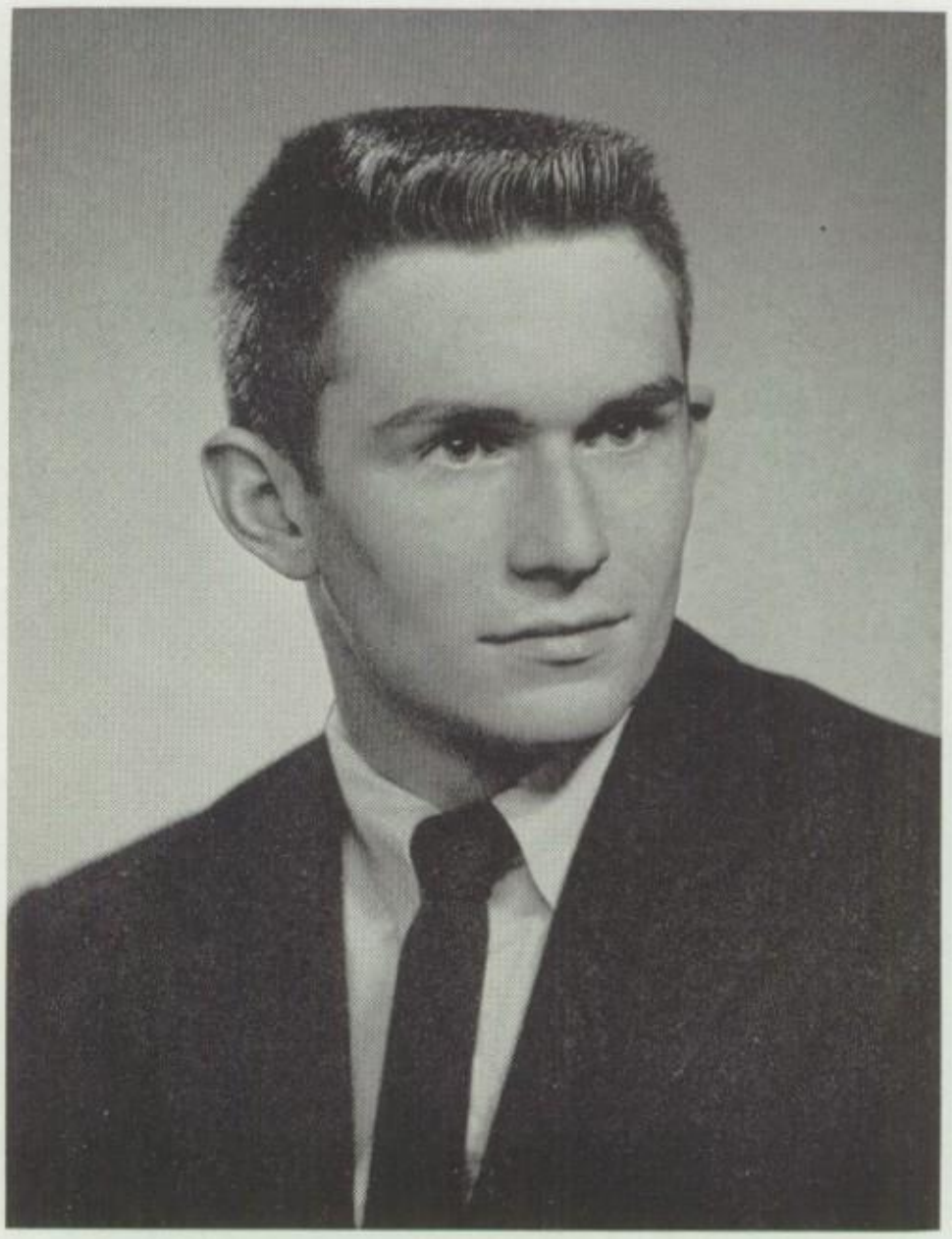


"Jimallen"—the only lad in U.S. who wanted to write his own biog — transplanted his scholastic and athletic abilities from Red Raider Tech to U.S. in 10th grade — after wallowing in the class league for two years he finally attained predestined stardom on the gridiron — has never recovered from his hardwood encounter with "Lion" — played a steady, often spectacular back-court game for "Ace" — had something to do with Tennis — exuded a continental air after wildly escapading on "la rive gauche" (MGM is seeking the filming rights) — the most off and on "steady" of the class — has lately been seen scouting Byron Jr. for new dating material — sported a consistently high average without too much strain on homework — initiator and avid appreciator of the exclusive Gourmet Club — a fanatical connoisseur of Dixieland — has attained a distinctive niche in the class by enviable persistence in all of his endeavors.

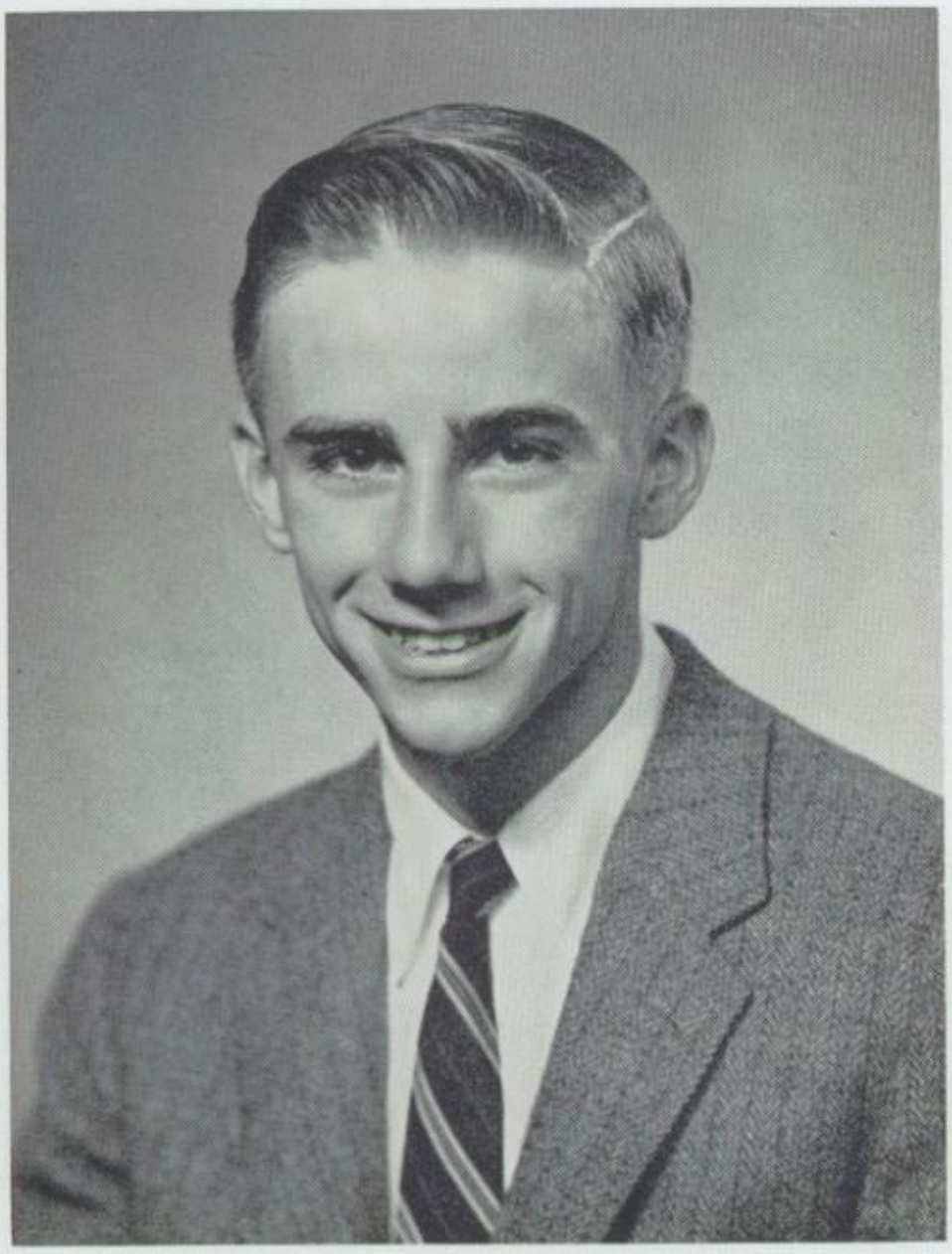
DONALD BURTON BAGLEY

Year Entered 1955

Forensic Society 4
Varsity Basketball 4
"B" Basketball 2, 3
Varsity Baseball Squad 2, Team 3, 4
Most Valuable Baseball Player Award 3
Foul Shooting Champion 3
Class Football Captain 4



"Bags" — one of the Kenston cowboys — proud of the fact that his car used to have 205 h.p. — one of the mainstays of J.D.'s pitching staff — most valuable player when but a junior — chucked for Heinen's Foods in the summer — became a member of the Forensic Society and immediately got up a petition to impeach Lintz — likes chicks from Lake Lucerne and the Southland — "Donney, honey, do y'all have to go naow?" — so infatuated with Isaac's solid course that he considered studying — decided he couldn't stop making fouls while the flavor lasted — it lasted for 25 shots — kept the A.T.&T. stock hopping with his switchboard antics — was B.R.'s prize alchemist — tried to model his class football squad after Bud Wilkinson's — never succeeded — snared honors a few times — Don's enthusiastic attitude and willingness to help have served him well at U.S.

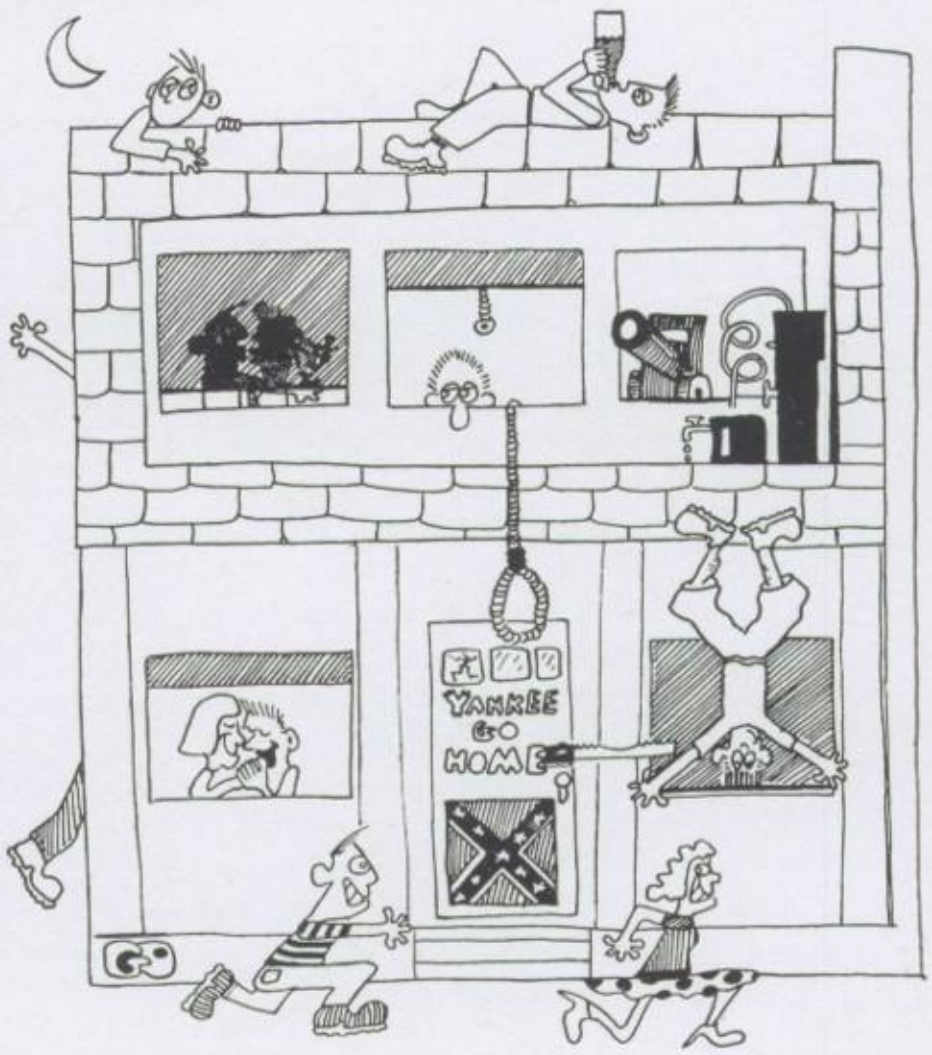


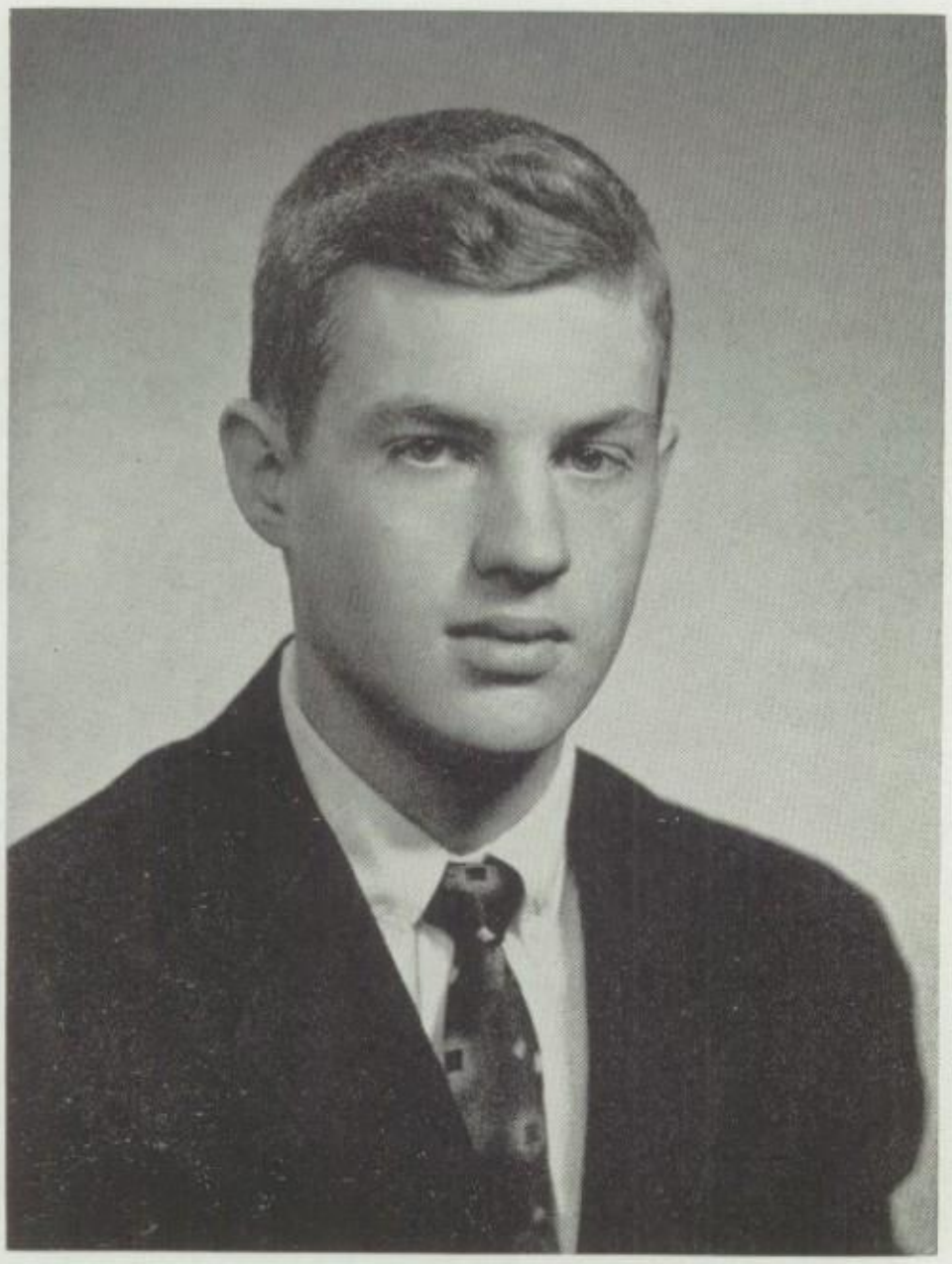
CHARLES JAMES BERKEY

Year Entered 1952

Cum Laude 4
Second Honors 1, 2, 3, 4
Third Prize, Sherman Speaking Contest
Second Prize, Junior Speaking Contest
Mabian Board, Literary Editor 4
News Board 4
Edward Moore Society 4
Forensic Society 4
Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4
Varsity Soccer Squad 2, Team 3, 4
Varsity Track Squad 3
Freshman Soccer 1

"Mosby" — hard-working literary editor in charge of these "obits" — "Why do we have to say something nice about him" — is often vague after adding to his famous Canco collection — disguised his black Ford as a cop car and rolled through Shaker Lakes creating panic — class's worst rebel — wanted the theme for this book to be "Stars and Bars" — goes to Virginia every summer to get a new load of propaganda — has frequent battles with Sumner over Civil Rights — played a driving brand of soccer at halfback for Coach Don's squad — had a hard time with training, "Boy, what I wouldn't give for a nice, warm cigarette right now" — strong advocate of that organized mayhem called water polo — made Forensic and Eddy Moore his senior year — has a distinct sense of humor resembling that of Charles Addams — Charley's cheerful manner and desire for knowledge have been a distinct addition to our class.





WILLIAM TRUMAN BESSE

Year Entered 1952

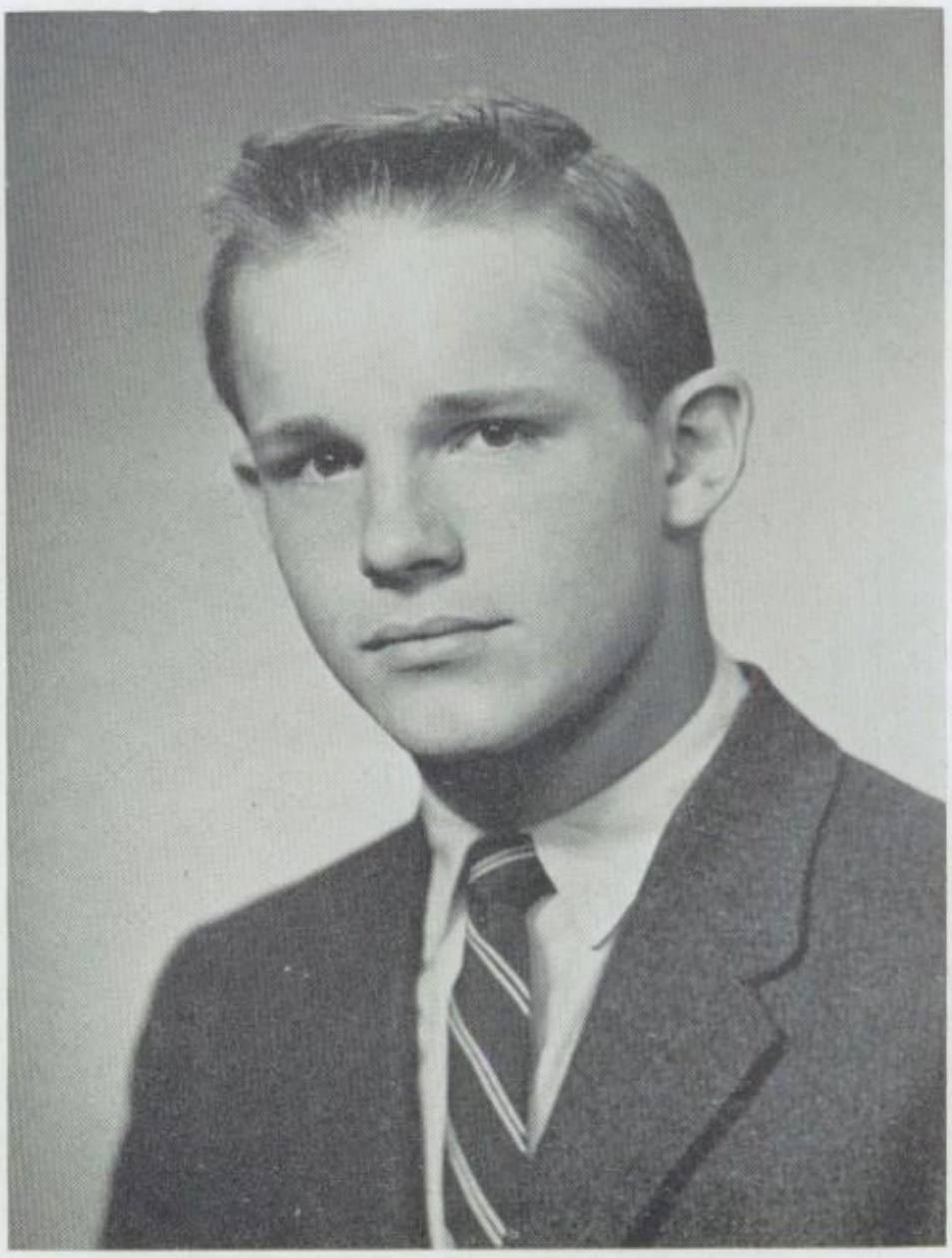
Second Honors 1, 2
Athletic Council 4
Players 4
Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4
Projection Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity Baseball Manager 4
Freshman Baseball Manager 1

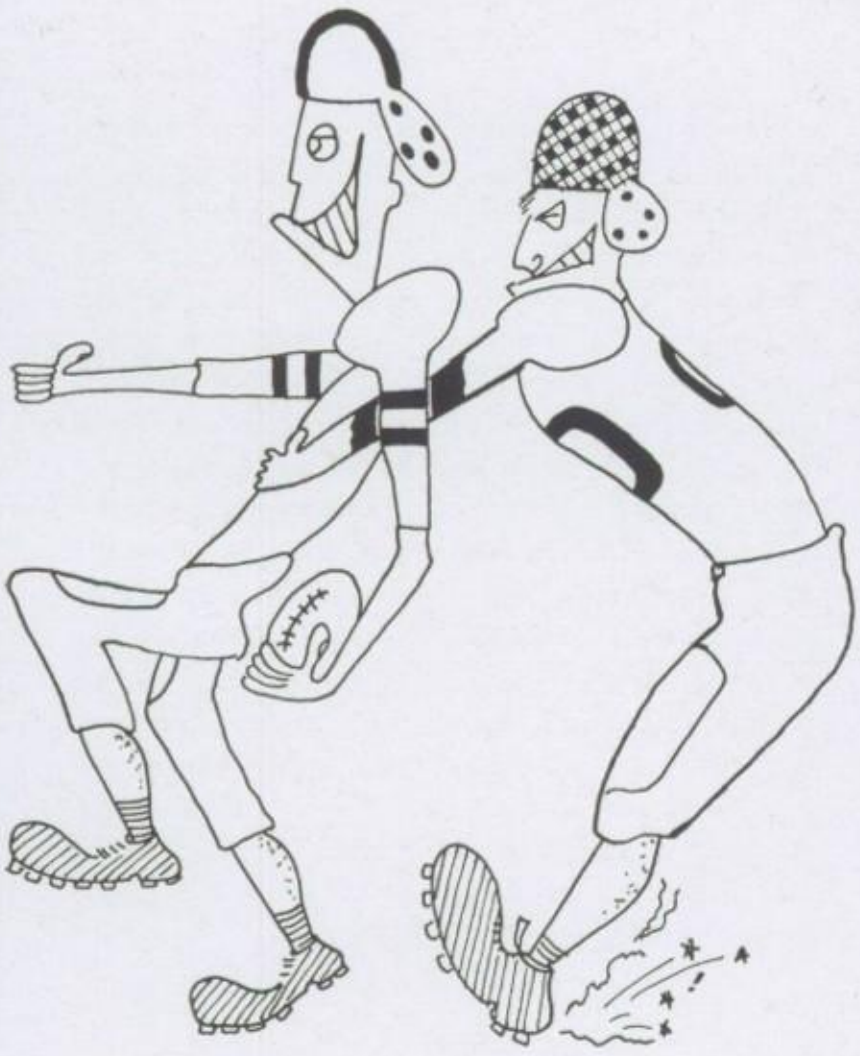
"Pogo" — quiet member of the class who always comes up with the right answer — has often threatened to shut off the school's power supply — member of V.O.'s company who got the most sought after part in the play — kept forgetting his lines because of anxiety for action — became manager of J.D.'s powerful nine — thought that was the only way he'd ever get to see the sunny, decadent South — objected to "Little Napoleon's" tactics of steamrolling legislation through the Athletic Council — lobbied to impeach him — served on Mrs. Martin's underground group — seems to hold a deep-seated preference for public school females — charter member of the "Senior Room Chimney Committee" — took his life in his hands to give a party after the Eddy Moore dance — surprised everyone by beating the S.A.T.'s system — Bill's quiet modesty and ready intelligence will be valuable assets as a future C.E.I. executive.

CHARLES HUDSON BISHOP

Year Entered 1956

Glee Club 4
Varsity Football 3, 4
Varsity Swimming 3
Class Basketball Captain 4



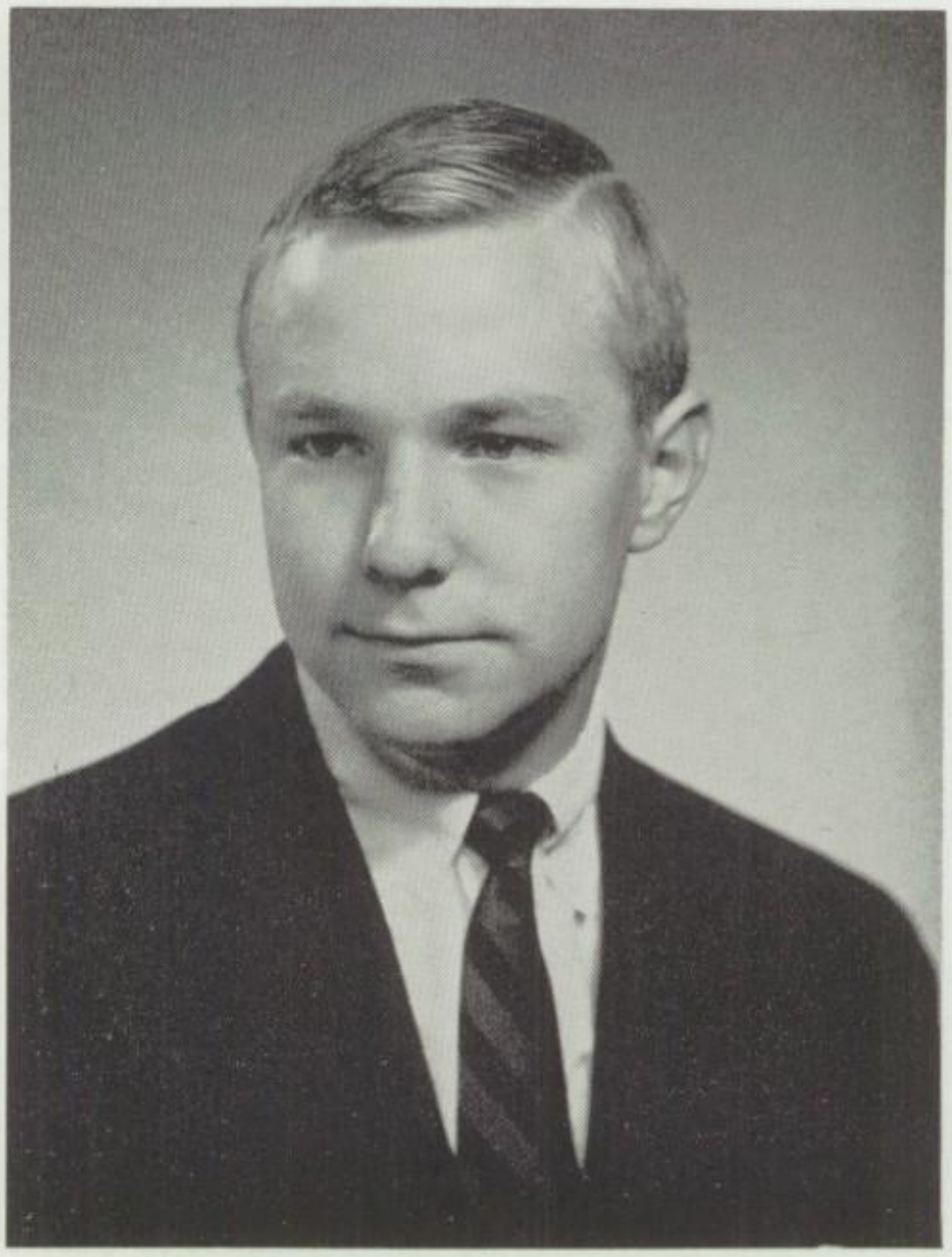


"Bichysoisse" — one of the converted Red Raiders who found these hallowed halls to his liking — shifty scatback for Coach Horner's eleven — only U.S. student who has managed to cultivate an "Ozark Ike" haircut — famous for his intellectual utterings — enthusiastic chemistry student who spent most of his time in the lab — often seen looking for extra desserts and other victuals long after everyone has left the lunch tables — not so famous hunter who trekked to Pennsylvania for game — definite preference for the Shaker women — came back to school with an unusual odor acquired from his summer job at a certain race track — augmented his income by employing his knowledge of the horses at the mutuel windows — part time splasher — "I'm so sure, you guys!" — speedy class track man who never joined the varsity ranks — his friendly smile and jovial personality have won him many friends and should win him many more.

NELSON PRENTICE BOWSHER

Year Entered 1948

Second Honors 2
Mabian Board 2, 3, Advertising Manager 4
Forensic Society 3, 4
Players Production 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Athletic Council 4
Varsity Soccer Manager 4
Freshman Soccer 1
Freshman Tennis 1
Water Polo Captain 1



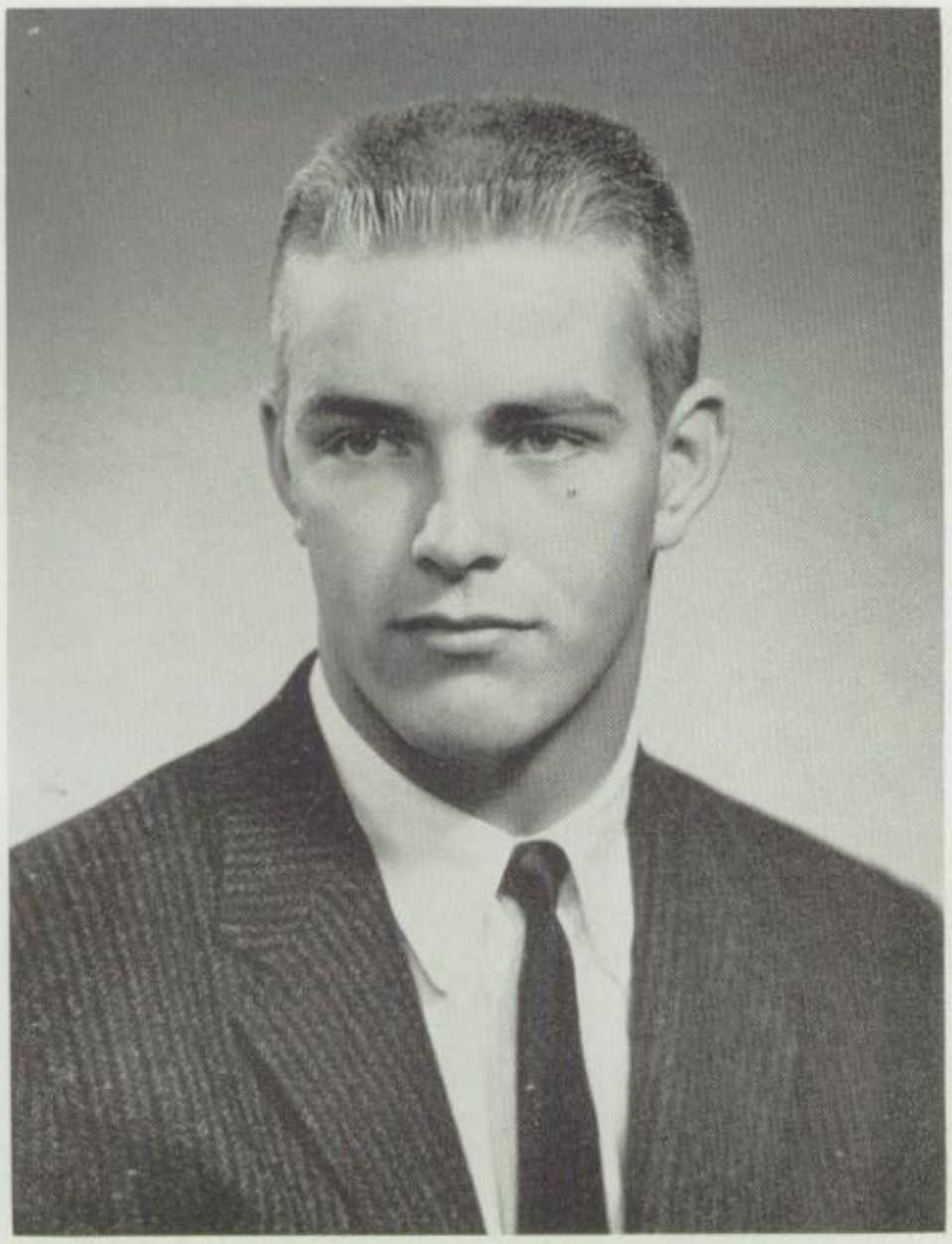
"Pren" — did an excellent job on the advertising for this book — "D'you guys want a pamphlet? Of course not! Then get those merchants into line!" — one of the members of the "B.Y.O." set — started the U.S. cell of the Council on World Affairs — called the meetings for right after Rin Tin Tin — became soccer manager so he could get a big locker — his views on preventive war shook the moral foundations of the western world — a happy-go-lucky scholar who thinks nothing of school — bought some scotch tape and three crayons to decorate for the play — "Timber!" — during the winter months, he tries his hand at skating and hopes to graduate from the double runner class any day now — a highly persuasive Forensicite who puts into practice the motto, "If you can't convince them, confuse them" — Pren's carefree attitude and eloquent tongue will make him a success wherever he goes.

WILLIS BOOTHE BOYER

Year Entered 1954

Mabian Board 3, Editorial Assistant 4
News Board 2, Associate Editor 3,
Editor-in-Chief 4
Edward Moore Society 4
Junior Classical League 2
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Octet 4
Varsity Football 4
Varsity Track 2
Freshman Football I
Freshman Track 1
Class Basketball Captain 1, 4

"Willis" — alias "Jaycee" — debonair practitioner and staunch advocate of cool sounds — keeps the Record Rendezvous and John Wade in business — jarring senior guard on the Prepper eleven — expert top-dog on the *News* who sacrificed homework for line of duty — most serious-minded Edward Moore pledge — liked his "Centch", but decided puddle-jumping MG's are better — a nine-letterman in partying — enjoyed R.G.W.'s Algebra XI course more in the hall than in the class-room — stellar senior attraction in the Octet — has experienced many aesthetic "affaires d'Amour" — second only to Nall in slashing ability — renowned (or notorious) for impromptu senior assemblages at his Eaton Road dominion — one of C.T.'s well-versed English scholars — holds down a nebulous position on the *Mabian* — suave, cosmopolitan dresser in the best Ivy tradition — one of El Dios' groveling serfs who often expounds on nothing-much in Espanol — a sincere, respected leader with a bright future in his chosen field.

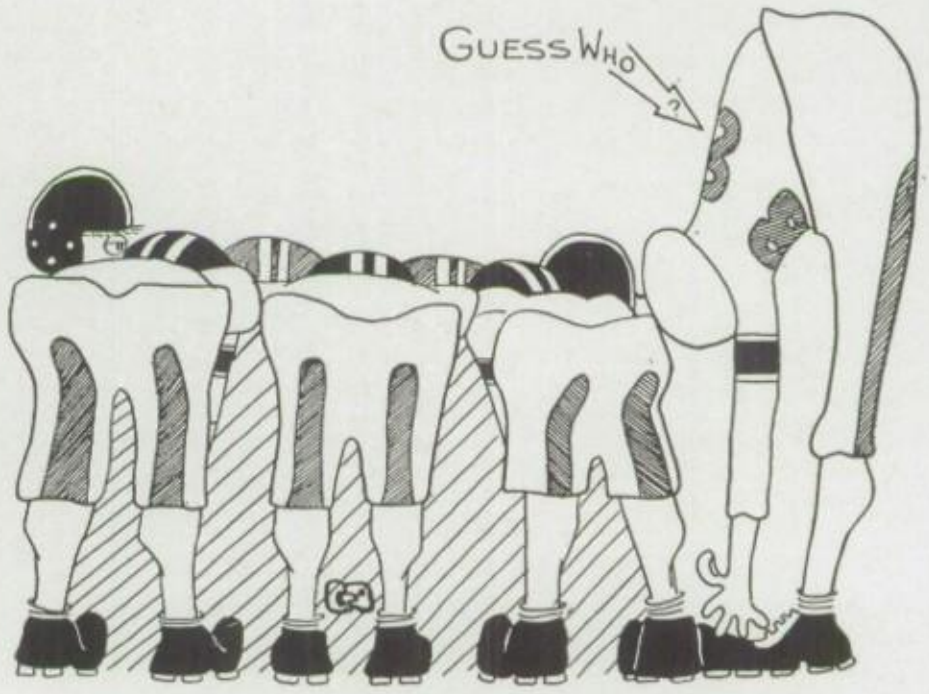


THOMAS NORTON BREMBLE

Year Entered 1956

Varsity Basketball 3
Varsity Football 3, 4
Cleveland *News* Dream Team 4

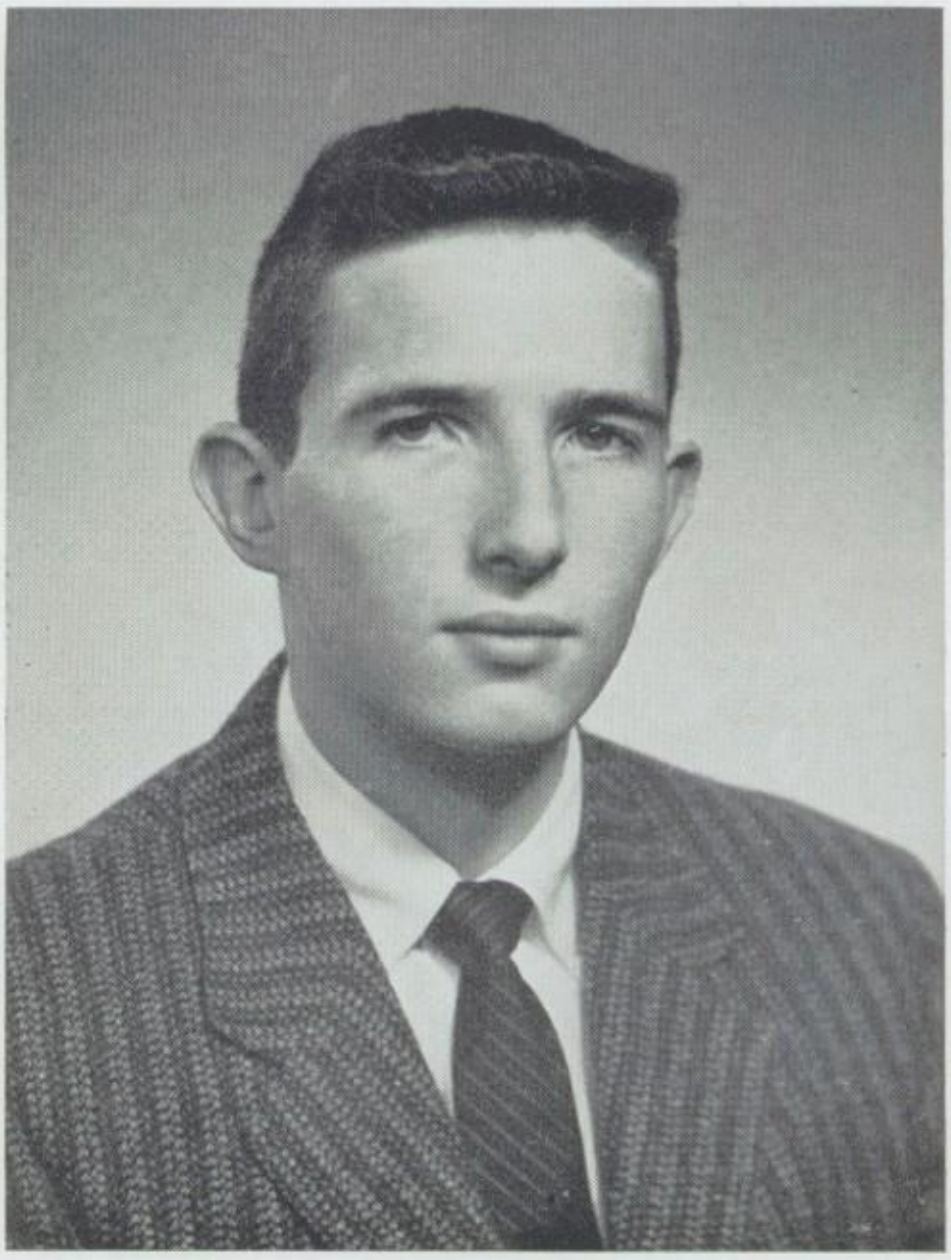
A "Giant" who measures 6'4" and tips the scales at 214 pounds — often requested to pose as "Jolly Green Giant" in green pea ads — staunch follower of D.R.P.'s pigmy clan — one of the meanest ends on Coach Horner's eleven, earning a place on the *News* Dream Team for his efforts — potentially one of the quietest members of the class, yet has never developed — famous for his witticisms in Luton's senior English class, possessing a sack full of bromas to match his stature — constantly concerned about the weather and how it is out (better in) — often heard holding forth on his Jersey adventures in the field of wine, women, and song — natty dresser who finds it necessary to comb his brawny hirsute chest — rival of Preston in turning down numerous football scholarships throughout the land — the other two-thirds of the Tom and Gerry duo who is Gerald's bodyguard, right, and left hand man — most genial comrade and party-goer to grace U.S. for many a year — Tom's sincerity and friendliness will find him a place wherever he goes.

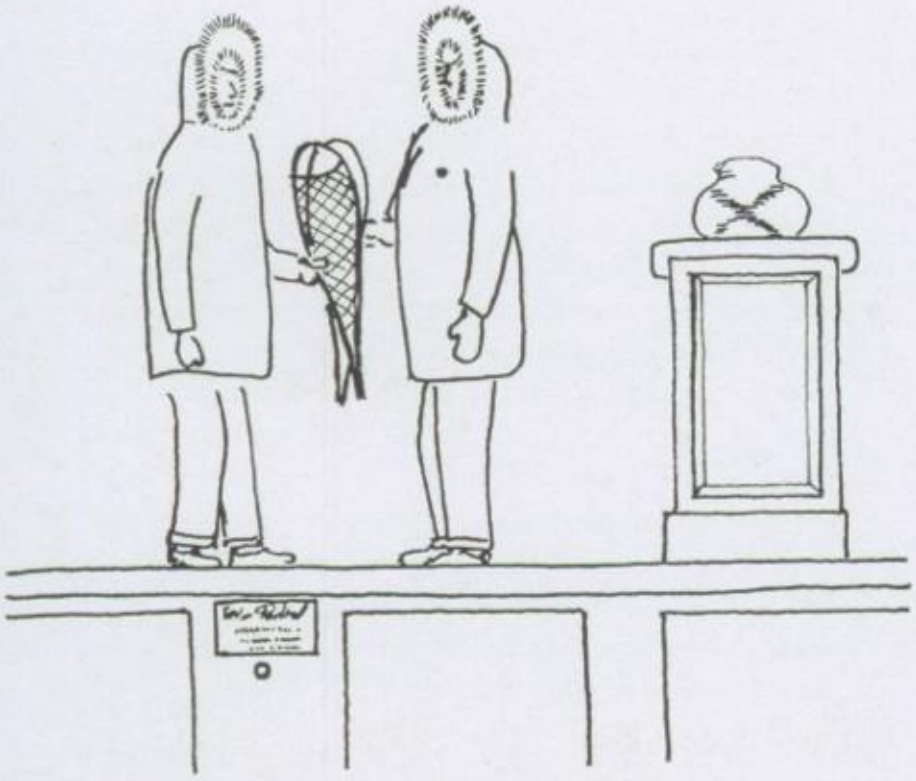


GEORGE ALBERT BROWNSTONE

Year Entered 1956

Glee Club 4
Projection Club 3, 4
Camera Club 4



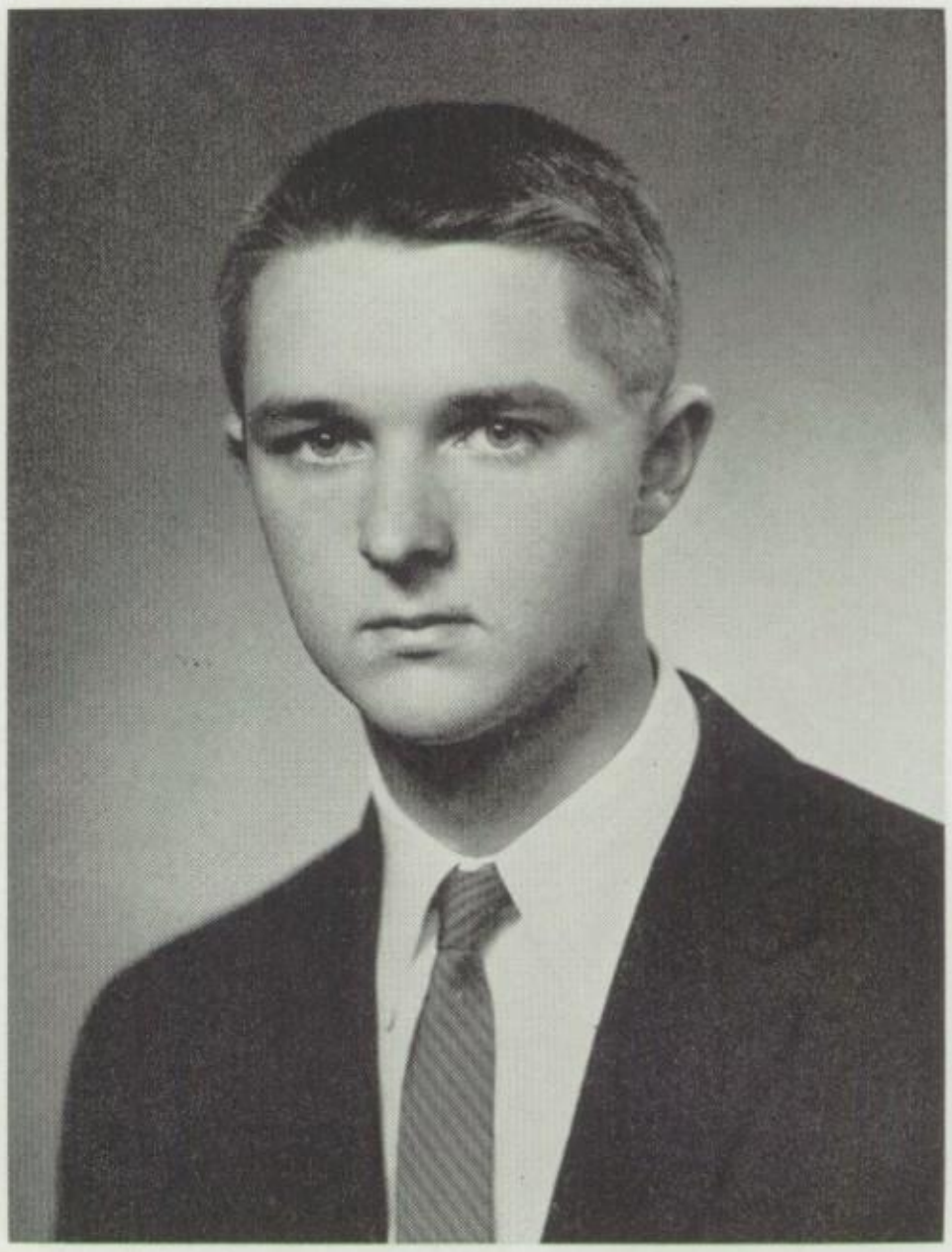


"Piedra cafe" — transferred to U.S. from the sticks his junior year — became another Harvey boy in the "House of Pads" — enjoyed Mr. Walton's siesta period — never seen outside the company of a cancer stick — tested Newton's law with his Buick and found that what goes up does, indeed, come down — became the only fellow in school with a cigarette burn in the top of his car — still doesn't see anything wrong with studying in the juan at the witching hour — interprets for El Dios during spare time in Spanish — decided to go to an Ivy League college, so he applied to all of them — once tried varsity soccer, but gave it up for the Senior Room — modeled for Nutchuck one morning and almost got lost — frequenter of all class functions — was forced to give one of his own when everybody rolled in after the Riverside game — George's versatility and individualism will take him far on his chosen field.

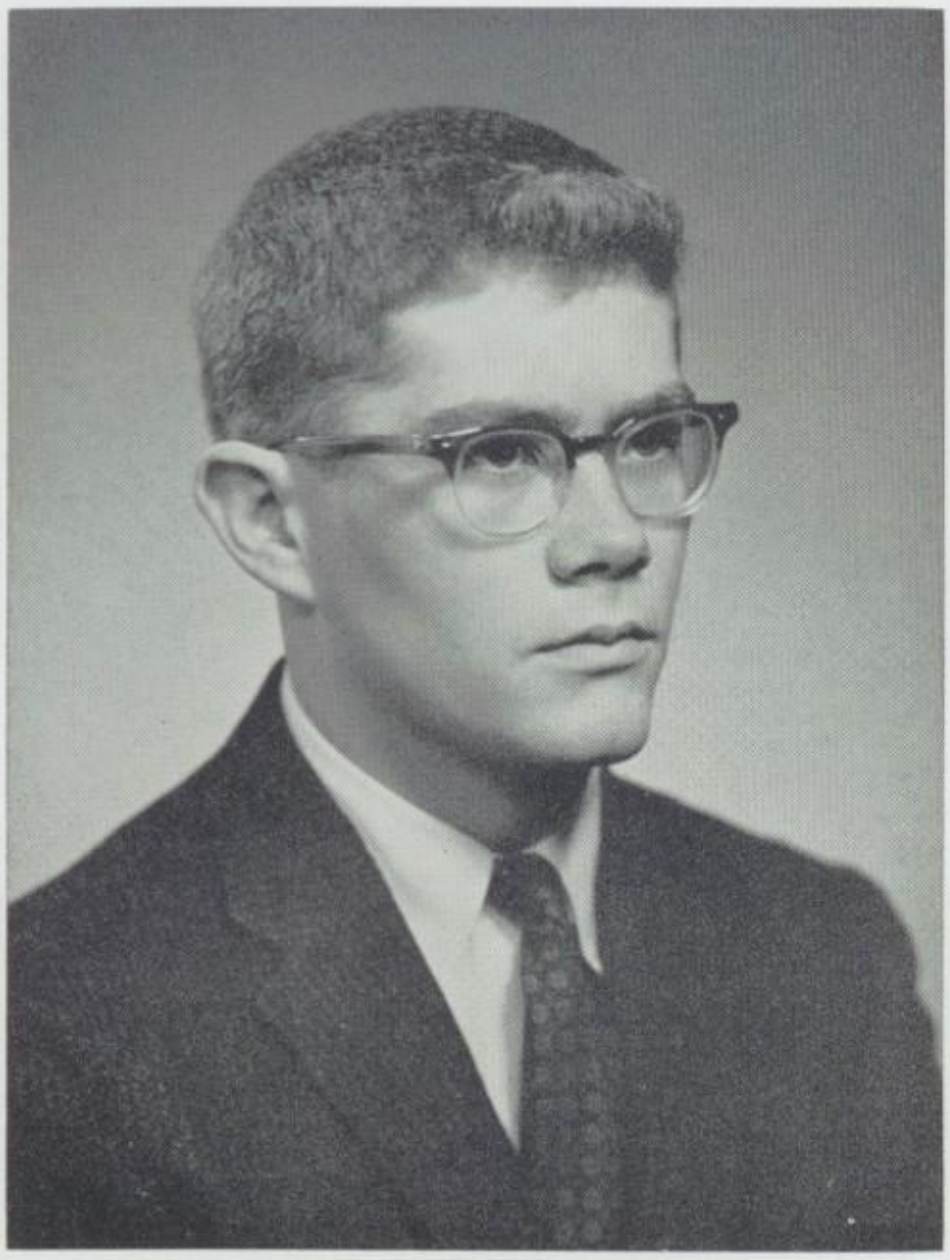
THOMAS FREEBORN BUNDY

Year Entered 1955

Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Varsity Swimming Squad 3, 4
Varsity Football Team 4
Varsity Tennis Squad 3, 4



"Bundus-a-um" — one of the more altitudinous members of the class — played a bit of tackle for Mr. Horner's "goon squad" this fall — also takes time out to splash around for Coach Don's boys — was chased around the room by El Dios and his "pistola" after one of his especially original translations — gave a Dickensian oration on Christmas spirit et al, which brought forth many a moist hanky — one of the class's sixty-five comedians — a moose scared him when he was little, so he has never entered the senior room — his maroon U.S. sport coat is the envy of all red-blooded Preppers — one of the party-goers of the class who never fails to enjoy himself — a senior with a buoyant sense of humor, Pete will never lose his equanimity.

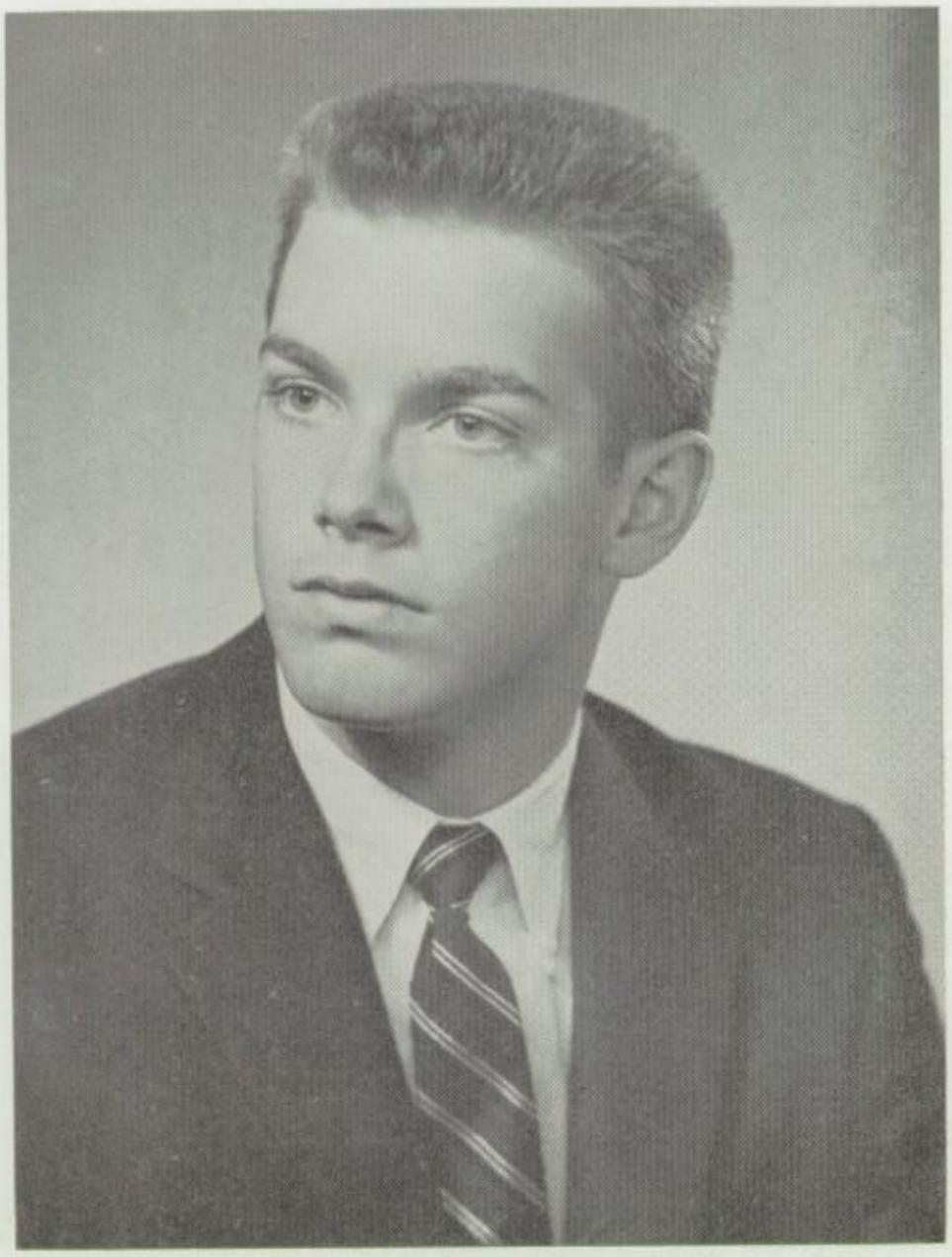


WILLIAM EDWARD CLINGER

Year Entered 1956

Edward Moore Society 3, 4
Dorm Prefect 4
Varsity Basketball 3
Varsity Football 3, 4
Class Basketball Captain 4

"Clings" — fine, enthusiastic athlete — a sturdy, hard-driving linesman on L.J.H.'s eleven — stolid, conservative member of Eddie Moore — tried unsuccessfully to have vodka and grape-juice as the punch for the Fall Fling — has won the hearts of numerous, swooning chicks — discovered a new source of female companionship at Shaker High — one of the east east-side gang — enjoys the pleasures of his private resort more than anything the big city has to offer — hard working but erratic student — will always be remembered for his famous chapel plea, "Where's Carmen?" — best person to ask about the "infinite advantages of U.S. dorm-life" — never worried about S.R.B.'s rules of behavior — lent to all social events his customary calm sophistication — a quick convert to the U.S. way of life — a worthy addition to the class and one whose quiet, capable leadership should ensure him complete success.



RUFUS SPALDING DAY

Year Entered 1954

Glee Club 3, 4
Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4
Varsity Soccer 3, 4
Most Valuable Soccer Player Award 4
Freshman Baseball Squad 1
Freshman Basketball Manager 1
Freshman Soccer Manager 1

"Roof" — hard-driving fullback on Coach Don's successful soccer team who snared Doc Rolinson's M.V.P. award — tried to annihilate the Reserve team single-handedly (and almost succeeded) — his sense of fair play led him to take law into his own hands against Reserve and its captain — fireball pitcher for J.D.'s squad — Navy wanted his arm to launch Vanguard Missile — hung up cleats in exchange for brass knuckles in water polo — has an occasional run-in with the denizen of room 19 — "Say, Day, did your father make you send in that application to Yale?" — "What Yale?" — made Chilt's heart go pitty-pat with his cavalier lyricism — tenors for Hruby's squad — only member of the class who studies successfully in the Senior Room — Dios' little Castilian — gets his beauty sleep in Chemistry — Roof's sense of fair play and justice has earned him great respect from all of us who have known him.

VICTOR JOSEPH DEMARCO

Year Entered 1955

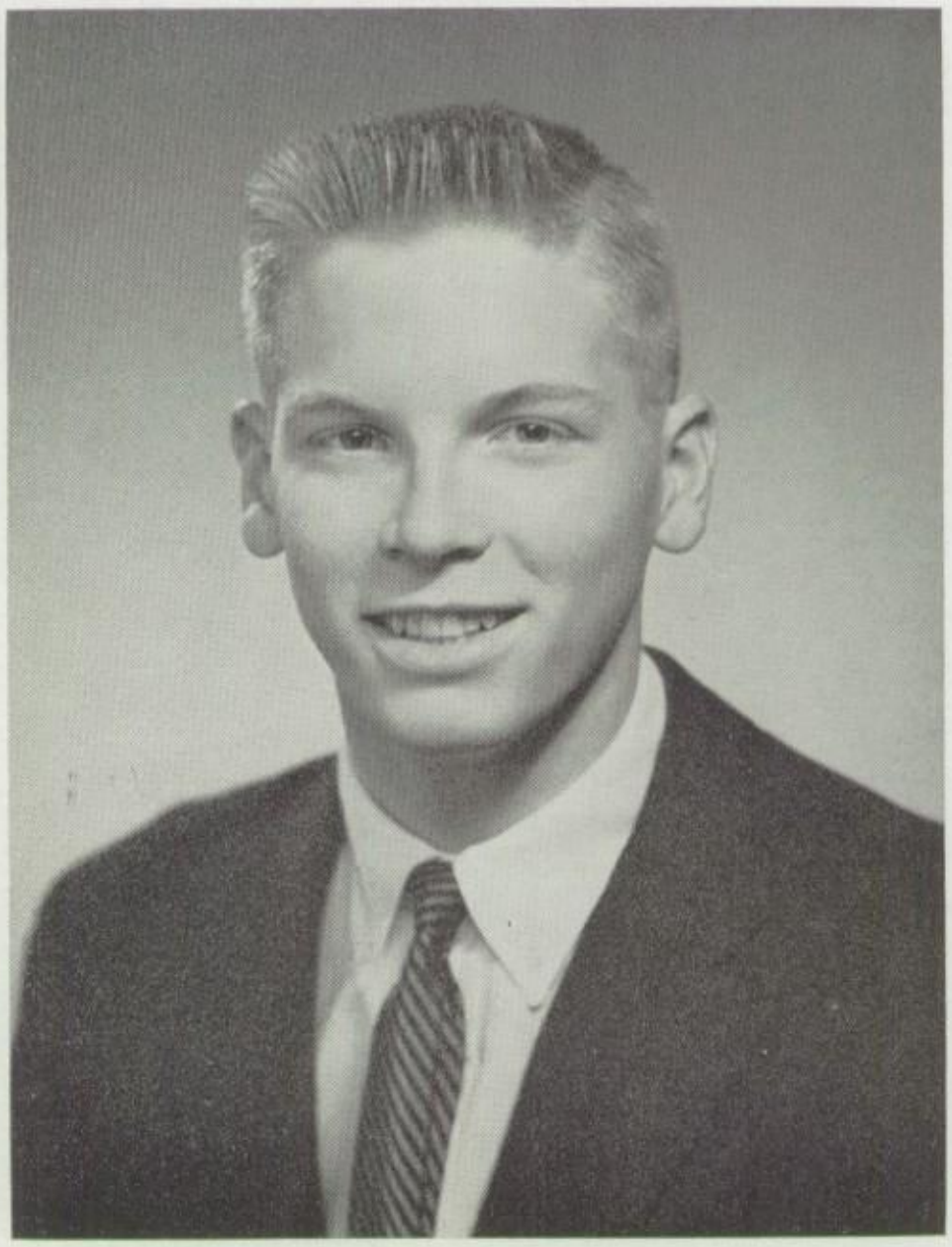
Cum Laude 4
First Honors 2, 3, 4
Cobb Latin Prize 2
Mabian Board 4
Edward Moore Society 4
Athletic Council, Secretary 4
Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4, President 2
Varsity Swimming Manager 4

"Tones 'n' Cans" — the Brush flash — driver of a cool green Chevy with best sound in the lot — stages a battle with Riehl and Knight every six weeks for top man — helps with the Varsity splashers during the winter season — fractured Coach Don by doing the diving scores in his head — had most original excuse for cutting field — never made a mistake in Spanish — almost drove Dios crazy — dropped Solid because he could teach it to himself — had a tough time comprehending Chemistry tests — almost got a "B" — maintained a private harem over Brush way — stole their Homecoming queen — did some work for this publication — had trouble making up his mind between Harvard and Yale — known for his clean white bucks — got one of the two "A's" in Ace's U.S. History course — Vic's genuine and friendly attitude has made him a highly respected member of our class.

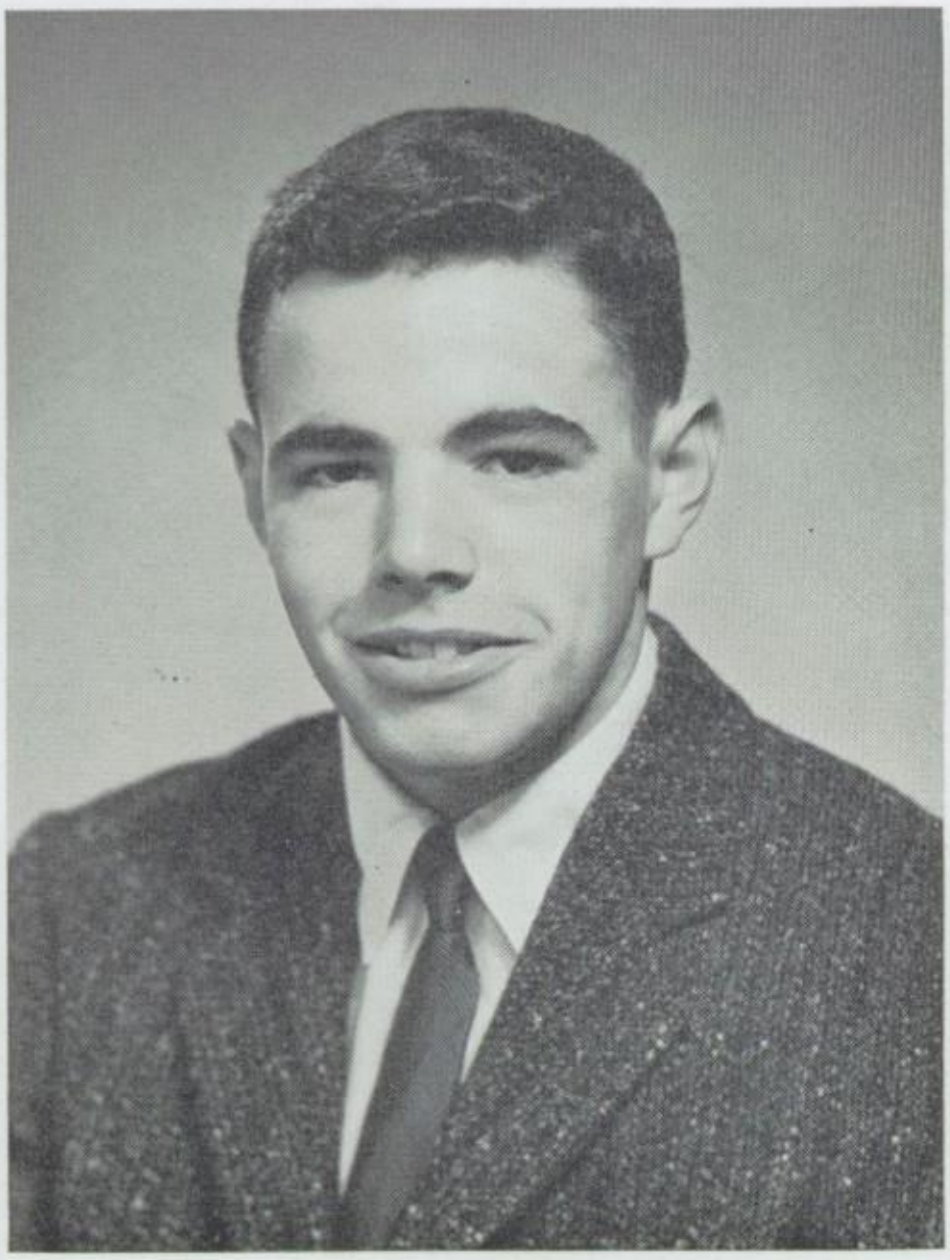
KEITH EDWARD DOERGE

Year Entered 1955

Mabian Board 2, Associate Editor 3, 4
News Board 2, Associate Editor 3
Sports Editor 4
Edward Moore Society 4
Forensic Society 4
Varsity Soccer Squad 2, Team 3, 4
Varsity Tennis Squad 2, 3, Team 4
Varsity Wrestling 2, Team 3
Class Basketball Captain 4



"Durg" — hardworking sports editor of the U.S. *News* — can often be found at his "second" residence along Shaker Boulevard — high scoring left wing for the Moltenmen this fall — claims to have the last word on all matters: cars, sports, women, etc. — tears down nets in the spring with a powerful forehand — gave up wrestling to captain a potent class team — purchased a fine Fordor to replace dad's Lincoln on dates with that "special girl" — one of the physical culture boys who maintains his fine build through long hours with the weights — keeps Forensic alive with his practical jokes — past master of the fine art of slash — still trying to figure out why the Glee Club passed up his rich tenor — plans to write a book on *Better Gardening* from his experiences gained as a summertime lawn executive — Keith's good humor has made many friends for him at U.S. and assures him success at college.

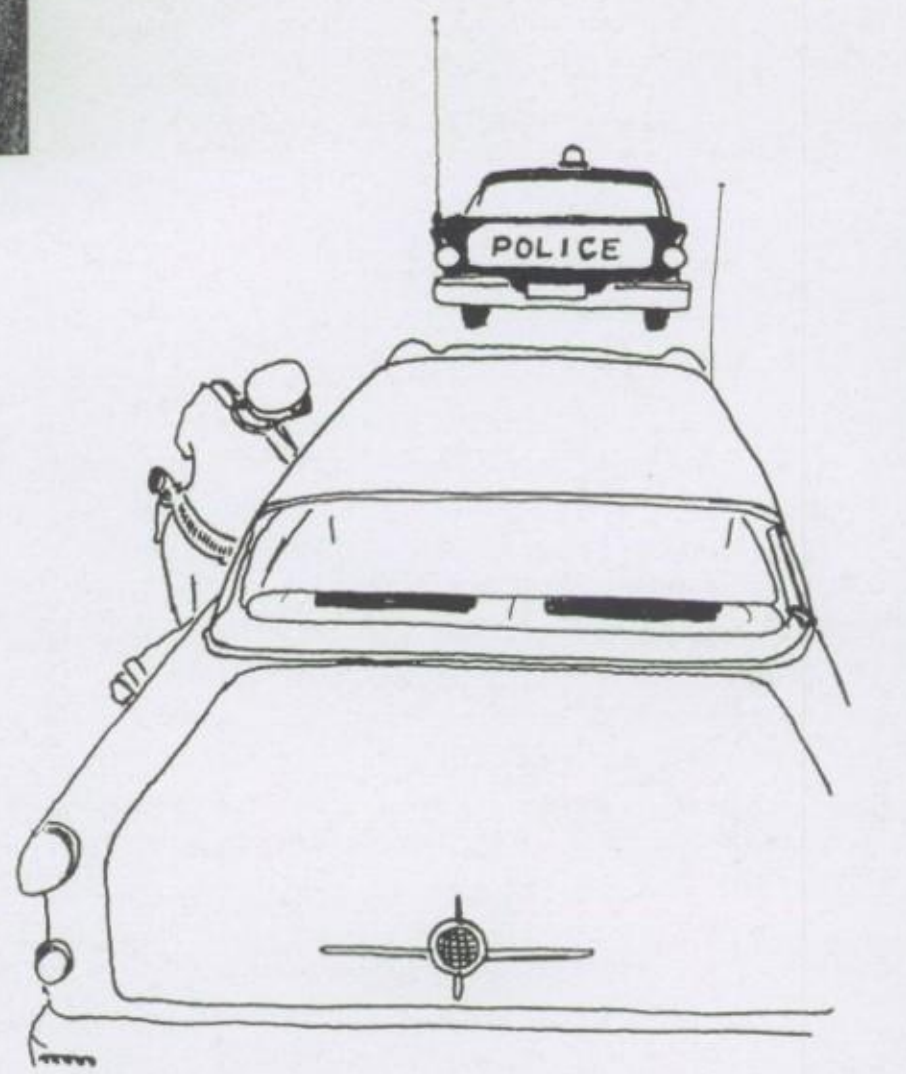


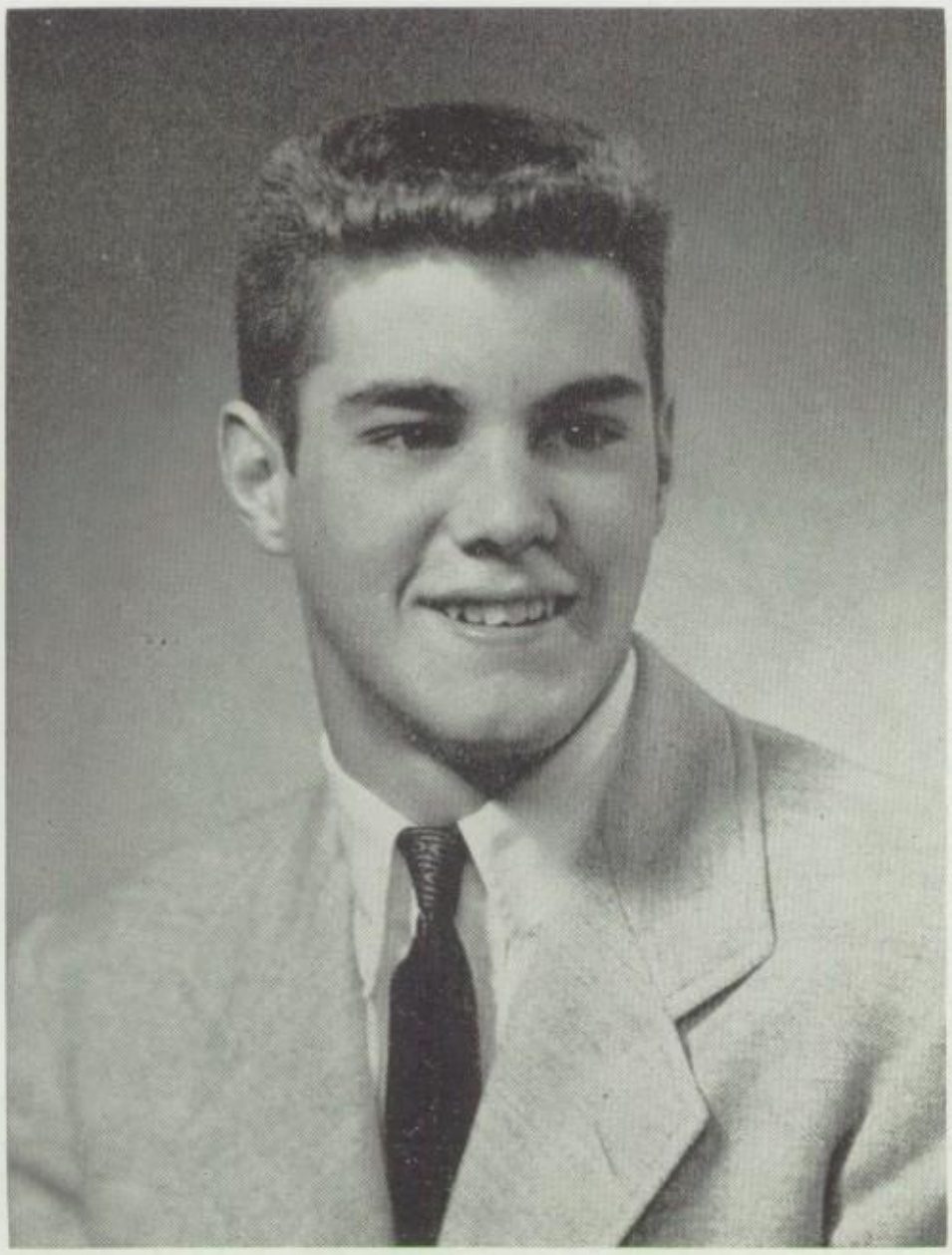
JEREMY DWORKIN

Year Entered 1956

Sherman Prize Speaking Contest 3
Projection Club 4
Varsity Wrestling 3, 4

"Dwork" — only kid in school who holds the distinction of having piled two cars in a half an hour — rabid supporter of the other party — "Awright who filched my 'All the Way With Adlai' button" — was the recipient of so many slashes in the Senior room that he ceased attending — one of Bobby's "Battling Bruisers" — famous for his discriminating taste in women — never seen with the same one twice — still taking lessons from Irvin on the intricacies of volleyball — member of the Luton strictly disciplined class —only one to snare "A"—proceeded to surprise himself and the authorities by getting Senior Honors — spoke on "Self-Reliance" in the Sherman Prize Contest — had some trouble with math — "What'd'ya mean, A + A = 2A? Letters don't mean anything" — Jeremy's unusual sense of humour, clear thinking and persuasive manner have made him an unforgettable member of our class.



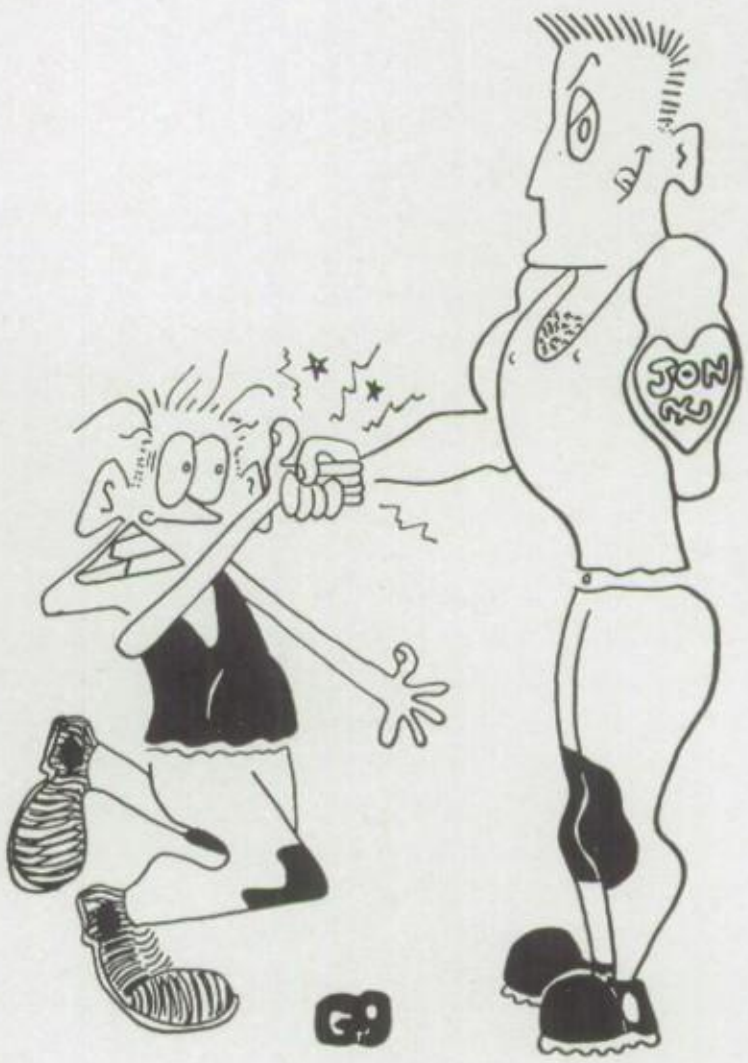


JONATHON THOMAS FAIRBANK

Year Entered 1955

Second Honors 2, 3
Prefect Board 4
Class Vice-President 3
Edward Moore Society 3, President 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4
Athletic Council 4
Varsity Football Squad 3, Team 4
Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, Captain 4

"Banks" — noted for his discriminating taste in fine clothes — can be seen driving "Lytle's tank" with unusual collection of shrunken heads dangling from the rear-view mirror — forms half of the "Weims-Banks Hunting and Fishing Club" — his cry of "orgy" echoing down the halls has disrupted many a class — feared exercise leader — holds standing record for most push-ups — traveled to Ashland in the summer for more than just pitching hay — found it more fun to pitch "woo" with the country lasses — capable president of Edward Moore — inherited his brother's semi-suede chapel coat — gave up a high-paying executive job at Shaker to come to Prepperville — known to his friends as the "poor man's Elvis Presley" — headed S.R.B.'s fine grappling squad — bankrupted the student body for the sake of the Community Chest — Jon's strong leadership and friendly personality have made him one of the most respected members of the senior class.



CHARLES FREDERICK FARRAN

Year Entered 1954

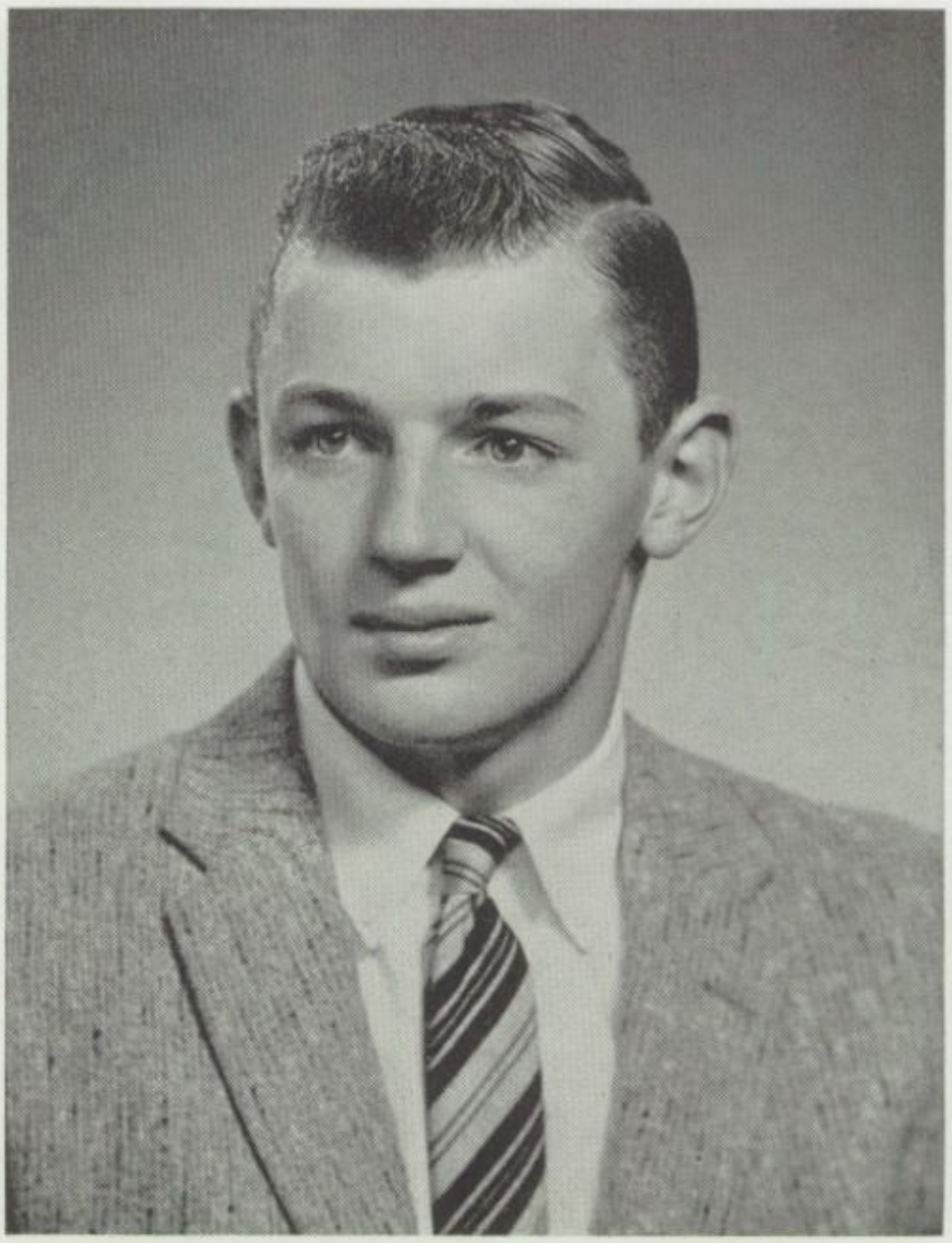
Cum Laude 4
First Honors 1
Second Honors 2, 3, 4
Players 4
Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4
Projection Club 3, 4
Varsity Swimming 2, 3, 4
Freshman Swimming 1
Freshman Soccer 1

"Robin" — brilliant mechanic who ran the Coke machine with a firm hand — grew to hate slugs — spent half his waking hours in the Senior Room and the other half working on his "car" — acquired a beautiful sun tan and some mad money while life-guarding at the spacious Canterbury bathhouse — helped set new record for the number of drownings in one day (five) in the foot-bath — received his Cum Laude pin early in September and didn't buy any books until Mid-years — plans to embark on a four-year vacation down in Delaware, garden spot of Ohio — needed artificial respiration down at Canton McKinley after he caught his foot in some seaweed and almost drowned — attends Mr. Schwab's night study down at the Shaker Hall of Books — arranged a reciprocal trade agreement with Healy and his harem — Robin's ability and influence insure his success.

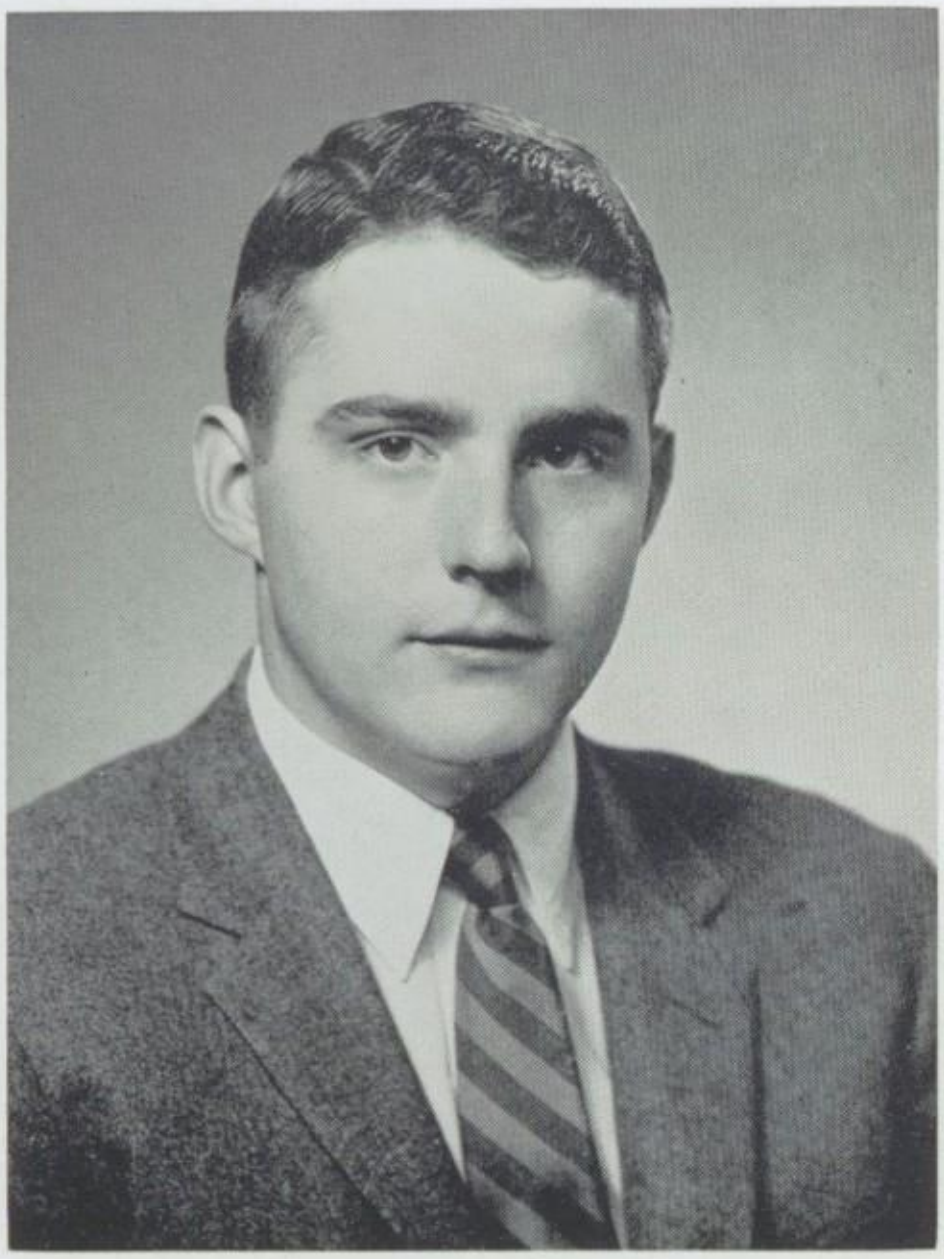
DAVID LOVETT GAETJENS

Year Entered 1955

Glee Club 3, 4
Octet 4
Players 4
Projection Club Secretary 3, 4
Class Soccer Captain 4



"Dave" — proud owner of a black Olds which has had more engines than tires and less chrome than believable — loyal booster of Senior room frolic and mode of study — makes bi-weekly trips to Akron to witness drags of top quality — never given varsity sports a break but has one of the biggest boots in Dodd's Soccer League — cohort of "Heels" and "Charley" Farran (President of Senior room) — one of the bruins attempting to handle three math courses and finding it no breeze — in the spring he may be seen applying Bronzetan during track workouts — it's likely that he has also found a staff position in Mrs. Martin's Projection Club — also professes to be a top thespian taking orders only from V.O. — solid member of our Senior class — Dave will no doubt be a success at the college of his choice.

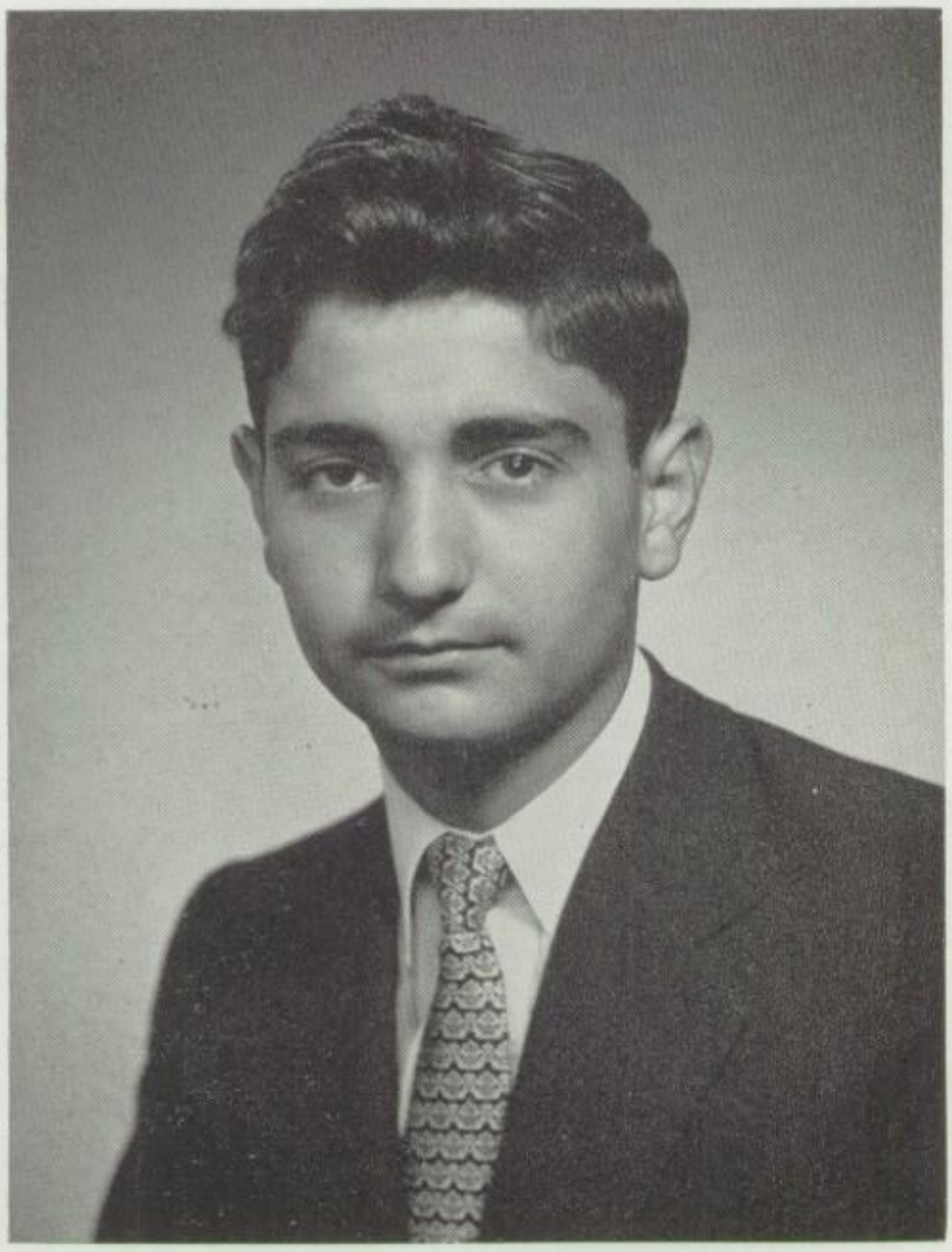


BRUCE ALLAN HEALY

Year Entered 1945

Players 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4
Projection Club 1, 2, 3, President 4

"Heels" — or sometimes "His Rotundity" — frequenter of the senior room who added much to the great gray haze there — elected president of the Projection Club when he casually passed through Mrs. Martin's first meeting — narrowly beat out Essick — lent his powerful foot to the winning class soccer team — terrorized underclassmen in water polo during the winter — endeavored to paint his mobile but got more on the inside than outside — played a convincing moron in V.O.'s farce — "1, and-a-2, and-a-3, and-a-4 . . . and-a-5" — only senior to apply to Colorado School of Mines — has won a great majority of the Grand Prix to Manners on Friday — one of the "Old Guard" who has come up through the ranks from Pre-primary — is always seen with one Charlie Farran at all the school functions — a good student and congenial friend, Bruce will have no trouble getting along in the world.



BASEM LABEEB HISMEH

Year Entered 1956

Second Honors 3, 4
Varsity Soccer Squad 4
Class Water Polo Captain 4

"The desert raider" — Jordanian rebel who migrated to these ivy halls in '56 — defended Nasser in spite of Ingy's attempts to dissuade him — "Which way's East?" — garnered a 92 average on his first try — has always felt homesick for his harem — shacked out at the Ingersoll ranch for the first part of his stay — shifted his headquarters to Garfield Road — one of the few people who does his Trig homework — holds the distinction of being the only senior never slashed by Isaac — tried to get driving permission for his camel — when that was turned down he showed up on a magic carpet — noted for his Ivy League soccer attire — translated Fenn's quips during the game — Basem's steady, reserved attitude has won him many friends at U.S. — his sincere manner will carry him far in later life.

SURE YOU CAN OUT DRAG ME, BUT CAN YOU GALLOP OVER SAND DUNES?

THOMAS JAMES HOFFMANN

Year Entered 1952

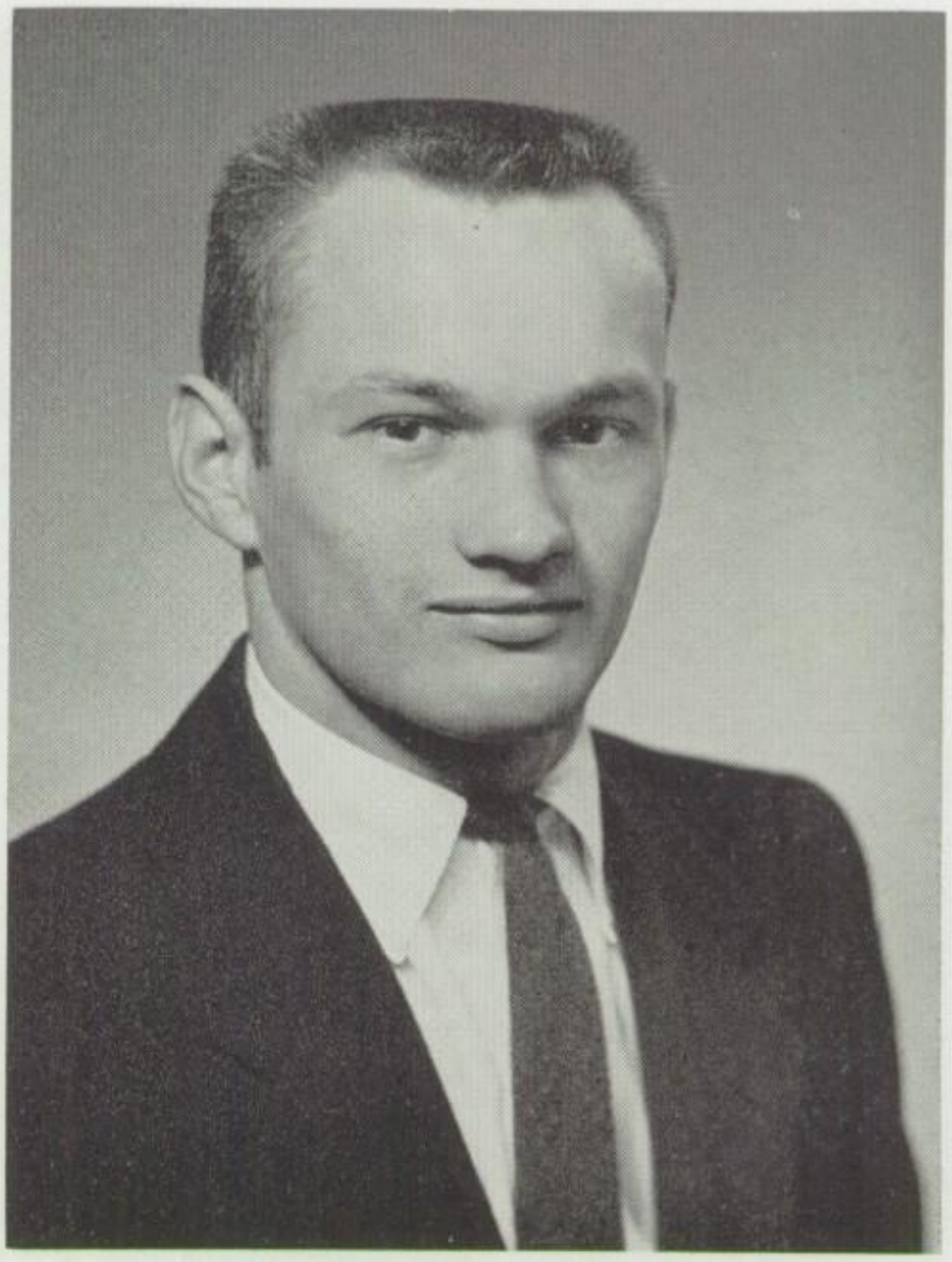
Edward Moore Society 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Varsity Swimming 2, 3, 4
All-American Swimming Team 3
Varsity Soccer Squad 3
Freshman Soccer 1
Freshman Swimming 1
Freshman Track 1
Class Soccer Captain 4

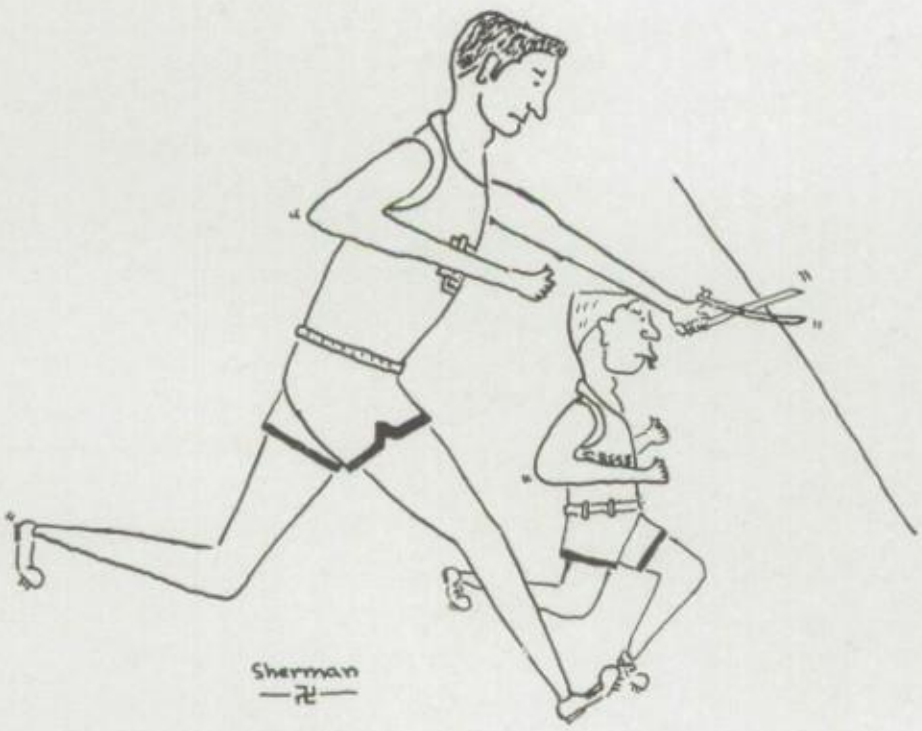
"Hoffy" — renowned record-breaking splasher on the swimming squad — has a certain object of affection over at H.B. — his trip to France helped him to crush the spirit of S.T.F. in French III — his natural blond locks have instilled great envy among the weaker sex — a confirmed believer in "the Ivy Look" — liked dorm life so much he left the Padded Halls when he got his temporary — forsook his fire-engine red convert for a more sophisticated "M.G." with the steering wheel on the far right — makes the long trek to U.S. from his West Side abode every day — runs on the cinders very well — has his sights set on Williams — captained a strong class soccer team that managed to take first place — lent his fine bass voice to the Glee Club for three years — showed an exceptional aptitude for U.S. History in Phil's intellectual class — competent in anything he does — a definite asset, both athletically and socially, to the class.

LESLIE CRAIG ILLES

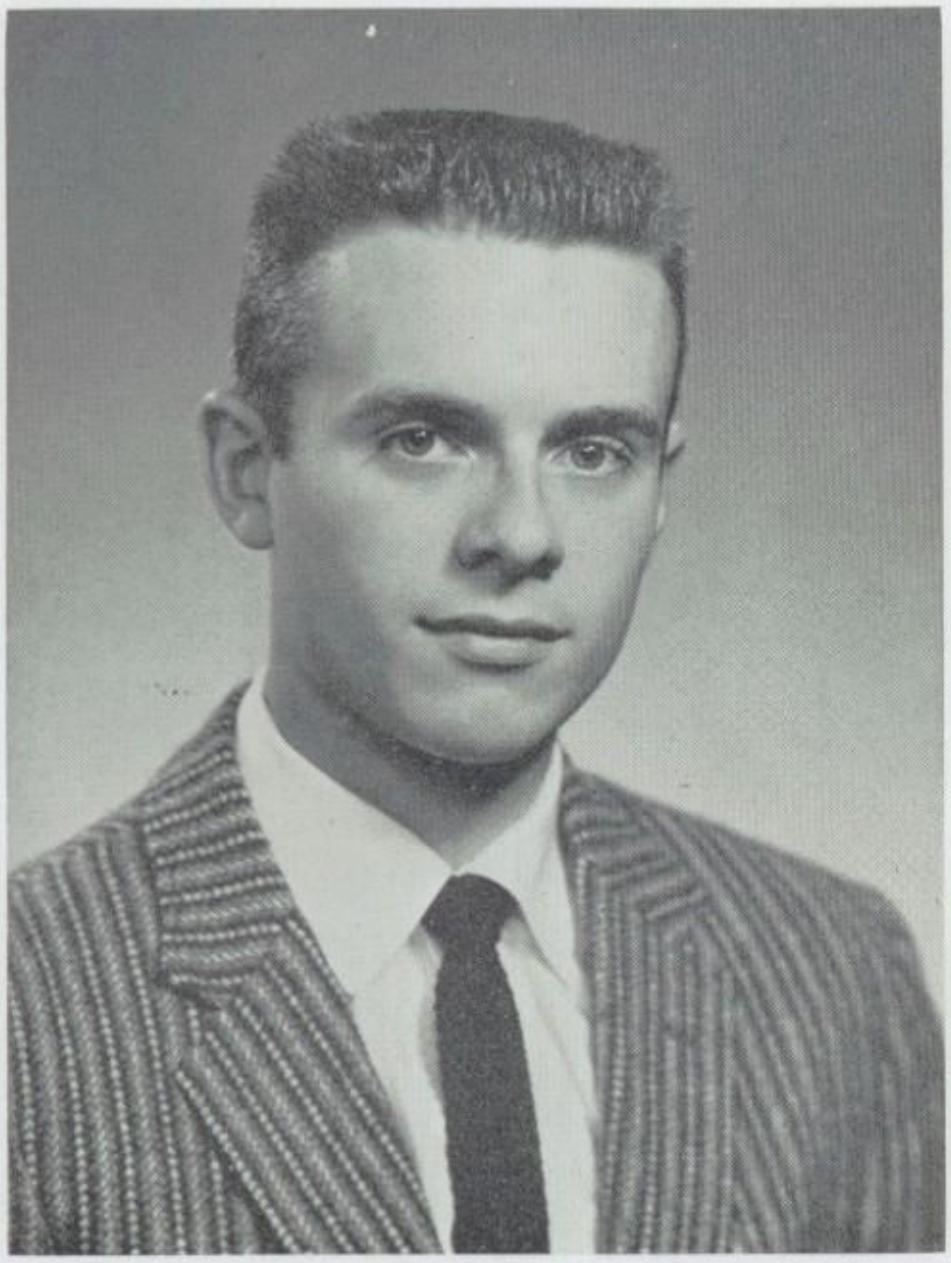
Year Entered 1947

Prefect Board 2, 3, 4
Class Secretary 1
Edward Moore Society 4
Varsity Football 2, 3, 4
Varsity Swimming 2, 3, 4
All-American Swimming Team 3
Varsity Track 2, 3, 4
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Swimming 1
Freshman Track 1





"Iles" — or "Lezy" — one of the most stellar all-around athletes of the class — on last count his letters numbered eight — played a snake-hipped halfback for Jack Horner, swam a powerful backstroke for the splashers, and appeared as a definite threat to Dave Sime during the cinder season — was a perennial prefect for as long as anybody (including Isaac) can remember — landed like a bomb in the senior honors group when he started his "gut" courses — a definite "night-lifer" who has a strong propensity toward the weaving trade — will be eternally famous (or perhaps infamous) for his series of annual "class picnics" — is virtually unchallenged when it comes to fine "burns" — with his athletic ability and good-natured, outgoing personality, Les has made himself a true leader of the class.

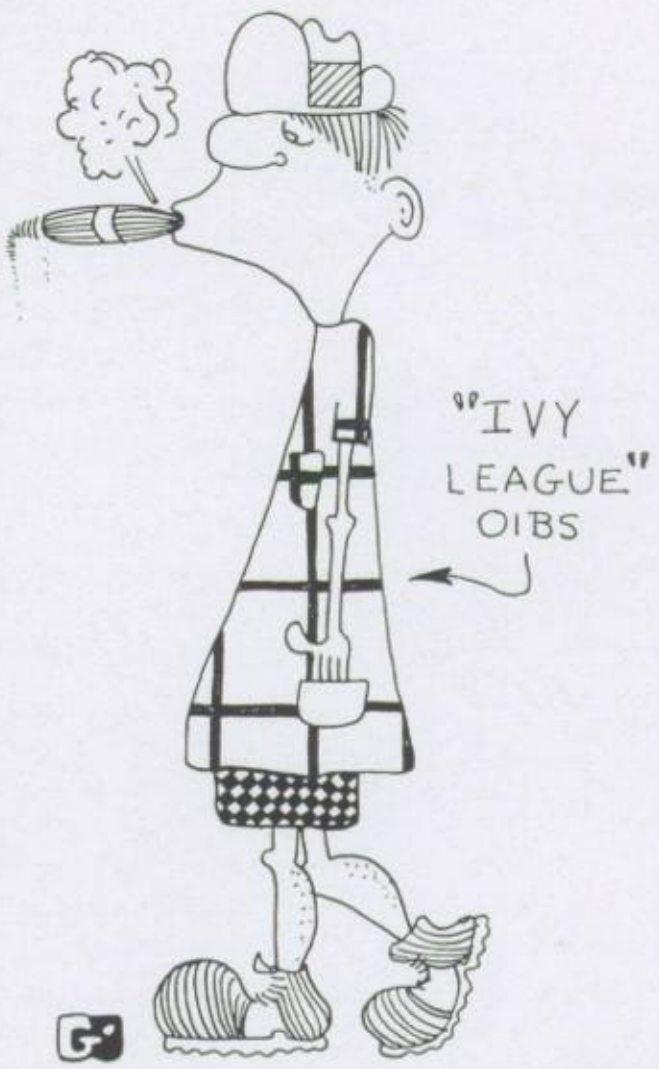


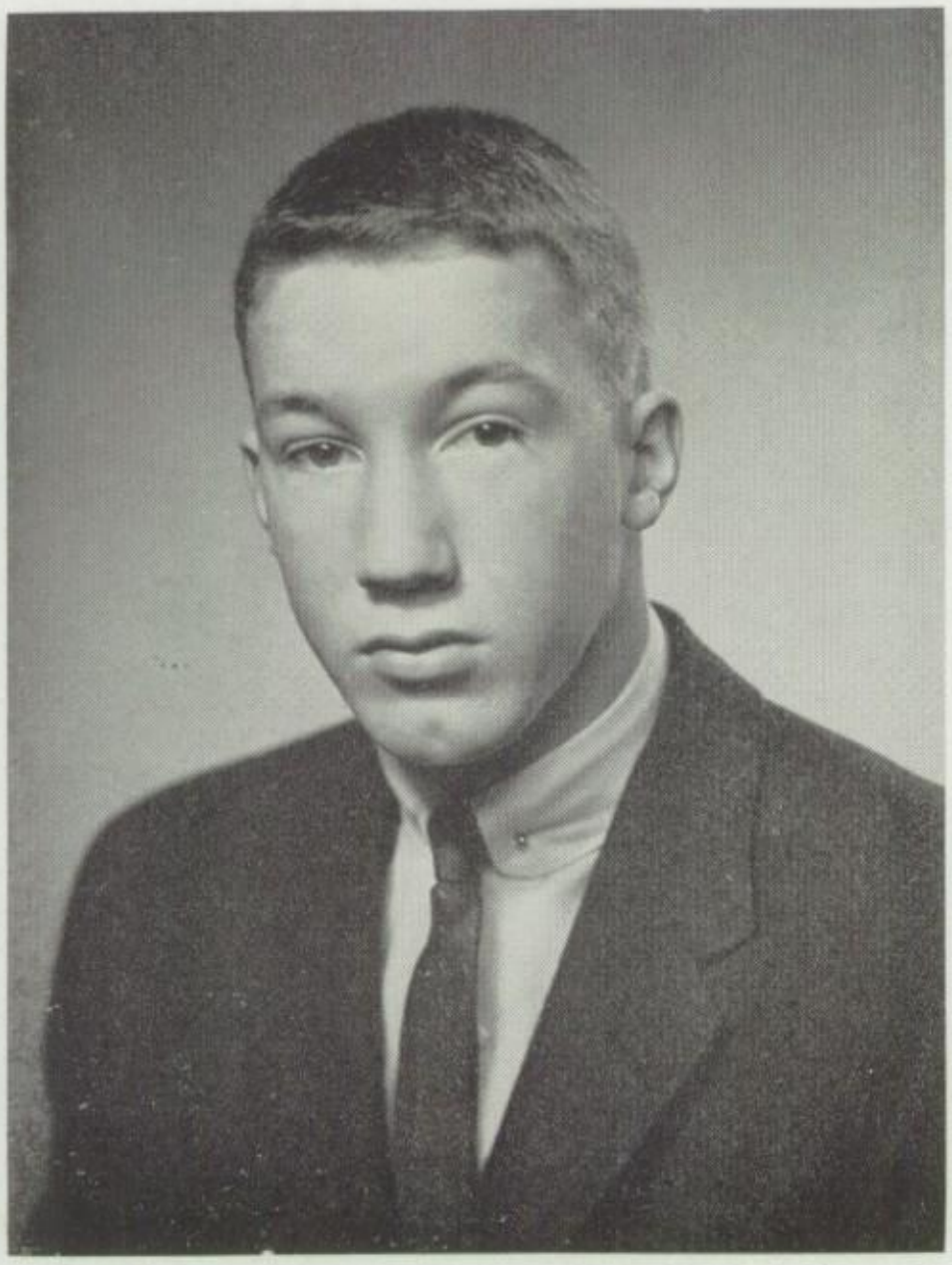
GEORGE HOFF IRVIN

Year Entered 1950

Second Honors 1
First Prize, Sherman Prize Speaking Contest 3
Composition Prize, Junior Prize Speaking, 8th grade
Prefect Board 4
Class Vice-President 2
Class Secretary 3
Mabian Board, Feature Editor 4
News Board 2, Associate Editor 3, Literary Editor 4
Edward Moore Society 3, Treasurer 4
Forensic Society 4
Glee Club 2, 3, Octet 4
Projection Club 1, Vice President 2
Varsity Track 2
"B" Basketball 2, 3
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Basketball 1
Freshman Track 1

"Irbs" — most individualistic member of the class — Senior Prefect who worked on the "spoils" system — takes a small interest in jazz — one-third of the cool sound club (along with Michener and Boyer) — an intense supporter of the "Yankees" and "Canadiens" — "Maurice Richard, who's Maurice Richard?" — used his powerful Editorial page in the *News* to air his radical opinions — most idolatrous of El Dios' slaves — "I like your spirit, Mr. Irvin. It isn't broken yet." — three year letterman in the Glee Club — mellow bass in the Octet — crowd-swaying orator in the best Websterian tradition — escorted a wide variety of chicks around town — conscientious objector to chapel programs — debonair, conservative dresser in the best Oxfordian tradition — coasted through school till he hit Dios' Modern History — threatened to expose its evils through "powers of the press" — financed many of his plots with money from the Eddie Moore treasury of which he had charge — proved himself to be one of the most sincere and intelligent members of our class, qualities which should bring him success.



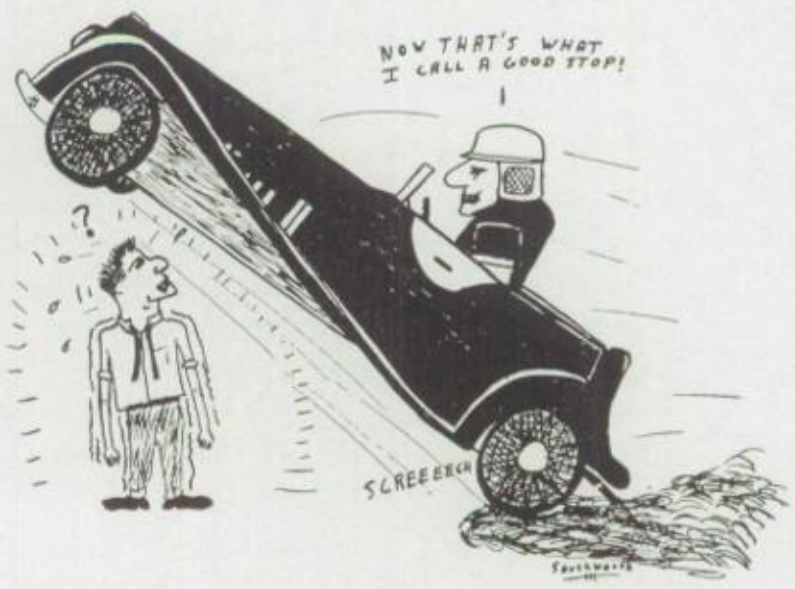


MICHAEL FERGUSON JOHNSTON

Year Entered 1955

First Honors 2
Second Honors 4
News Board 4
Edward Moore Society 4
Forensic Society 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Octet 4
Varsity Wrestling Squad 2, 3, 4

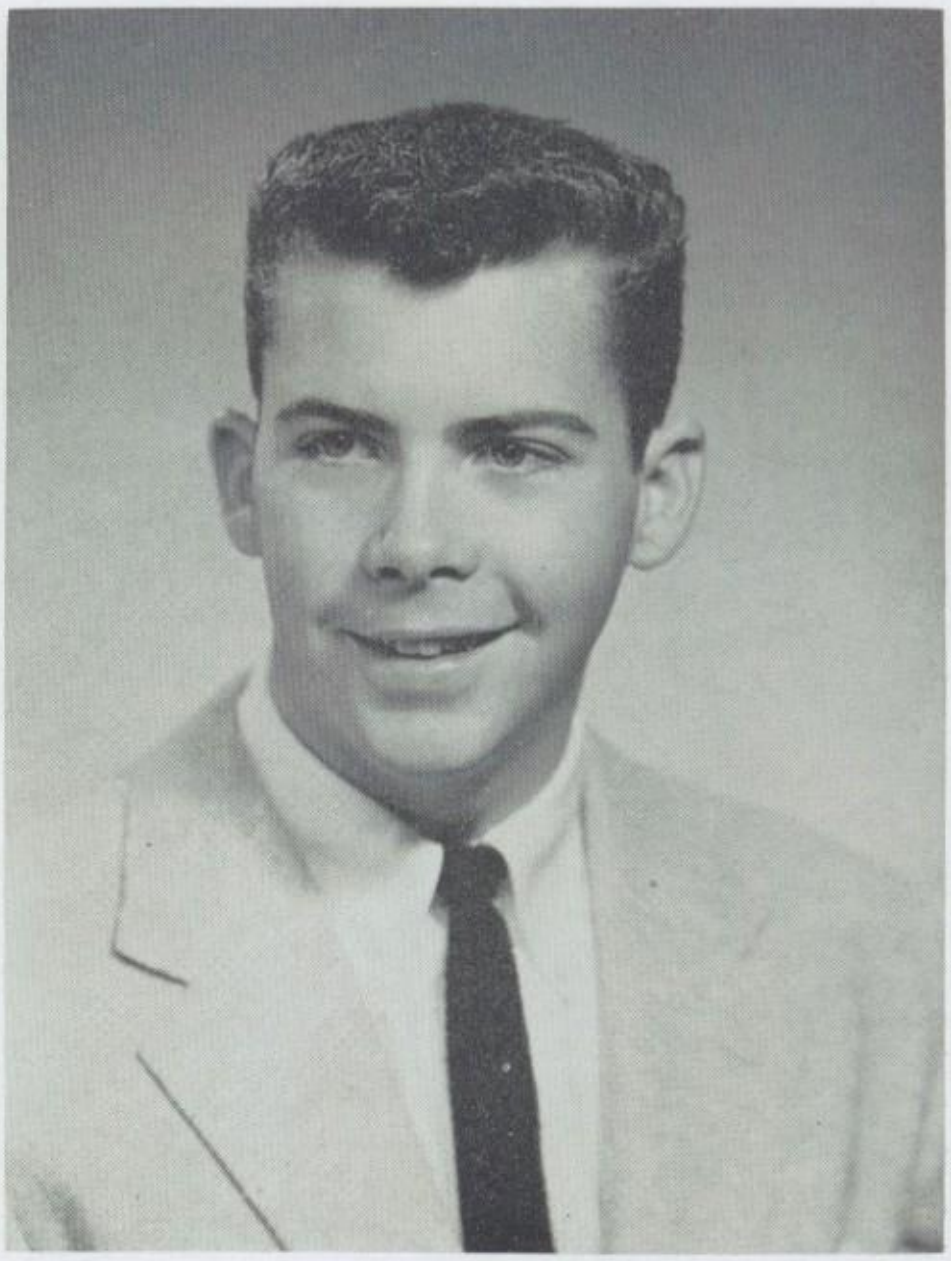
"Mike" — member of the Glee Club's stratospheric "shark" section (sometimes called Frank Hruby's Four Hoarsemen) — also brought new heights to the Octet as well as the suave "Unheard-Ofs" — besides his warbling talents Mike proved himself a tough grappler on the wrestling squad — showed definite aggression during the class soccer season — one of the exclusive M.G. set who was frequently seen extended under the hood or crouched behind the wheel with a mad glint in his eye — availed himself of a tasteful variety "des femmes" to accompany him on his steady social whirl — one of the more intelligently curious students who often had the teachers more confused than he was (once drove S.T.F. to the brink of stark, raving insanity) — penned an occasional line for the *News* — served time as a law-abiding member of Eddie Moore — failed to conceal a sharp, quick mind behind an unassuming sober manner, a combination which foretells a bright future.



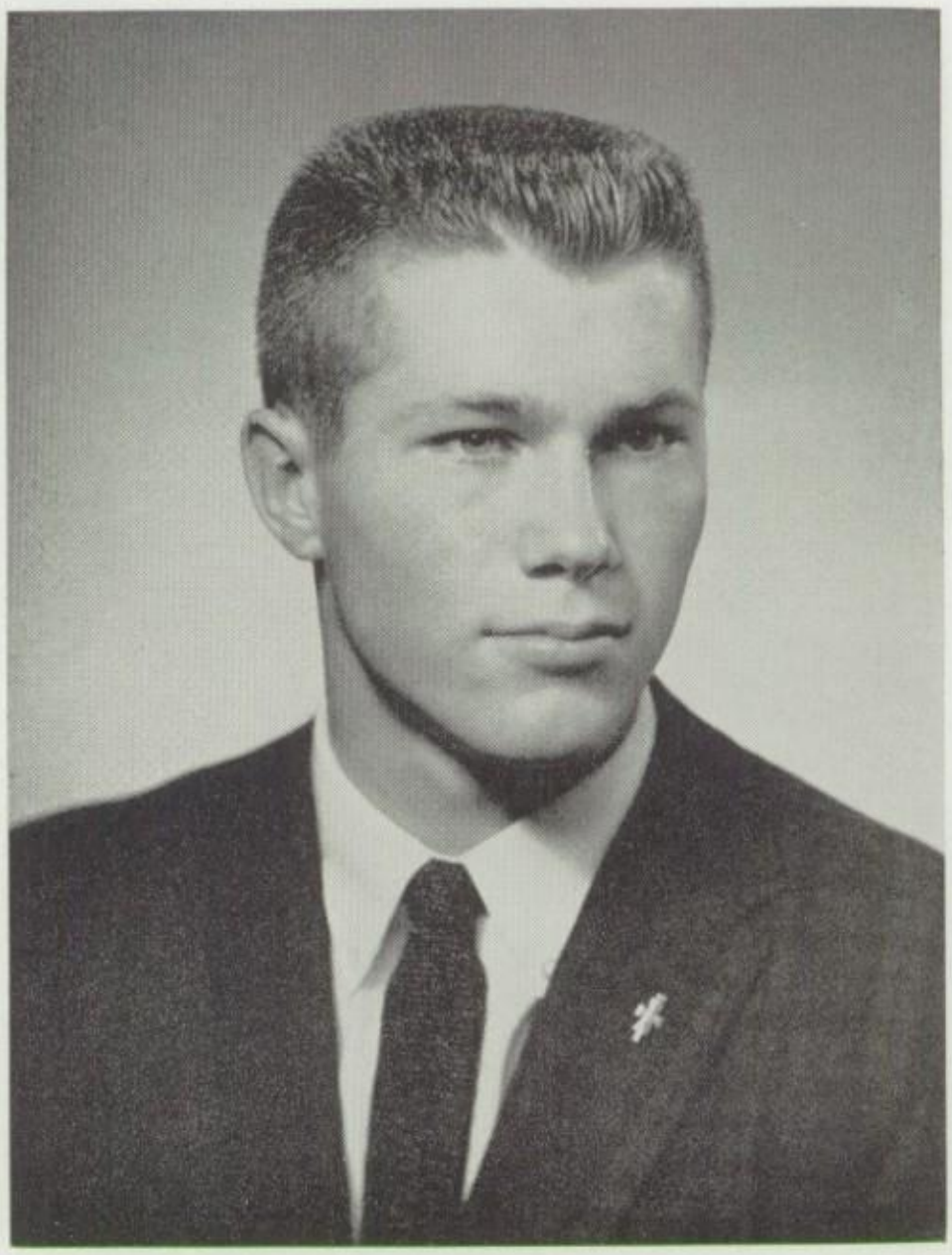
JOHN WEST KEMPER

Year Entered 1953

Projection Club 2, 3, 4
Freshman Football 1
Class Basketball Captain 1



"Kemps" — sporter of many blasts of superb quality — a dormite who rods a hot '56 silver Chevy with blue-walls — cultivates some of the "craziest" hair styles in the school — manages to respond surprisingly to all questions put before him in Phil's class — object of a conspiracy concerning the giving of speeches in history — sports some fine haberdashery — denizen in the land of the setting sun — right hand man to "Globe" Ward — has rabbit hutch in back yard — possessor of many ornate bromas — will miss the complete seclusion of the Senior Room — played a good brand of Freshman football, never giving the Varsity the benefit of his "bod" — John's humor and friendly manner will earn him many friends and a great time wherever he goes.

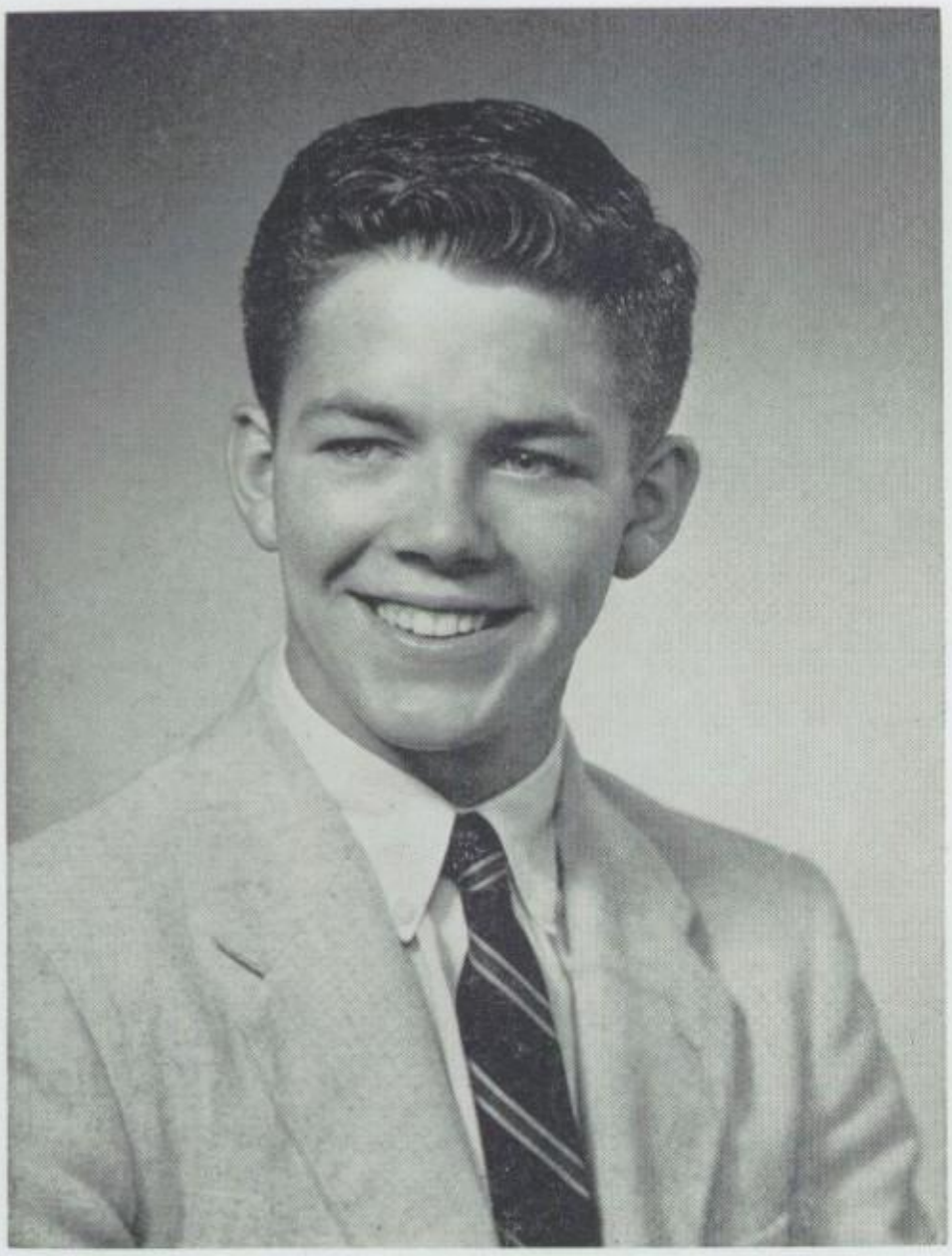


PETER TITCOMB KNIGHT

Year Entered 1955

Cum Laude 4
National Merit Scholarship Finalist 4
First Honors 2, 3, 4
First Prize, Northeastern Ohio Science Fair 2
Second Prize 3
Regional Award, Future Scientists of America Foundation 2, Honorable Mention 3
Fourth Prize, National Science Fair 2
Cleveland Academy of Medicine Award 2, 3
Winner, *Time* Magazine Current Events Test 3
Mabian Board 2, Editorial Assistant 3, Editor-in-Chief 4
News Board 2, Associate Editor 3, 4
Edward Moore Society 4
Forensic Society 2, 3, 4
Players 4
Glee Club 4
Varsity Tennis Squad 2, 3
Gym Team 2, 3, 4
Class Soccer Captain 4

"Pete" — has a vague connection with this literary classic — member of the *News* staff— the class's leading scientist — Uncle Sam's best hopes for an answer to "Sputnik" — liked to stump Denny with his own Chemistry theories — holds the standing record for lab explosions — a true connoisseur of fine women — "drove" a two-tone green streak around town — tried to bring back the '20's with his raccoon coat — daring Gym Team acrobat — in absentia terror of the class soccer league in his senior year — famous for his unusual bookstore sales — amassed the money for part of this book through his impenetrable system of graft — can recite S.T.F.'s French III lectures from memory — possesses a subtle sense of humor that blossomed at *Mabian* meetings — one of the enlightened Hawken alumni who adapted quickly to the U.S. system — always battled with Riehl and DeMarco for top honors — Pete's forceful leadership and inquiring mind are sure to bring him success.

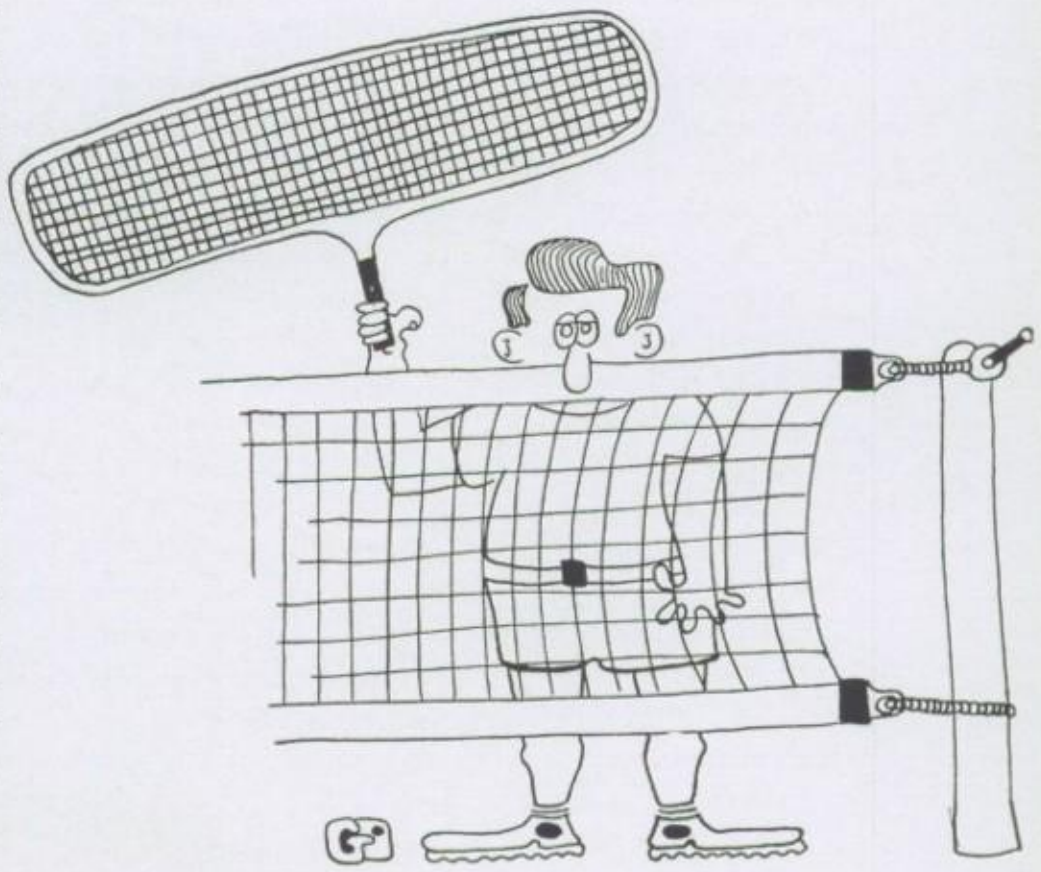


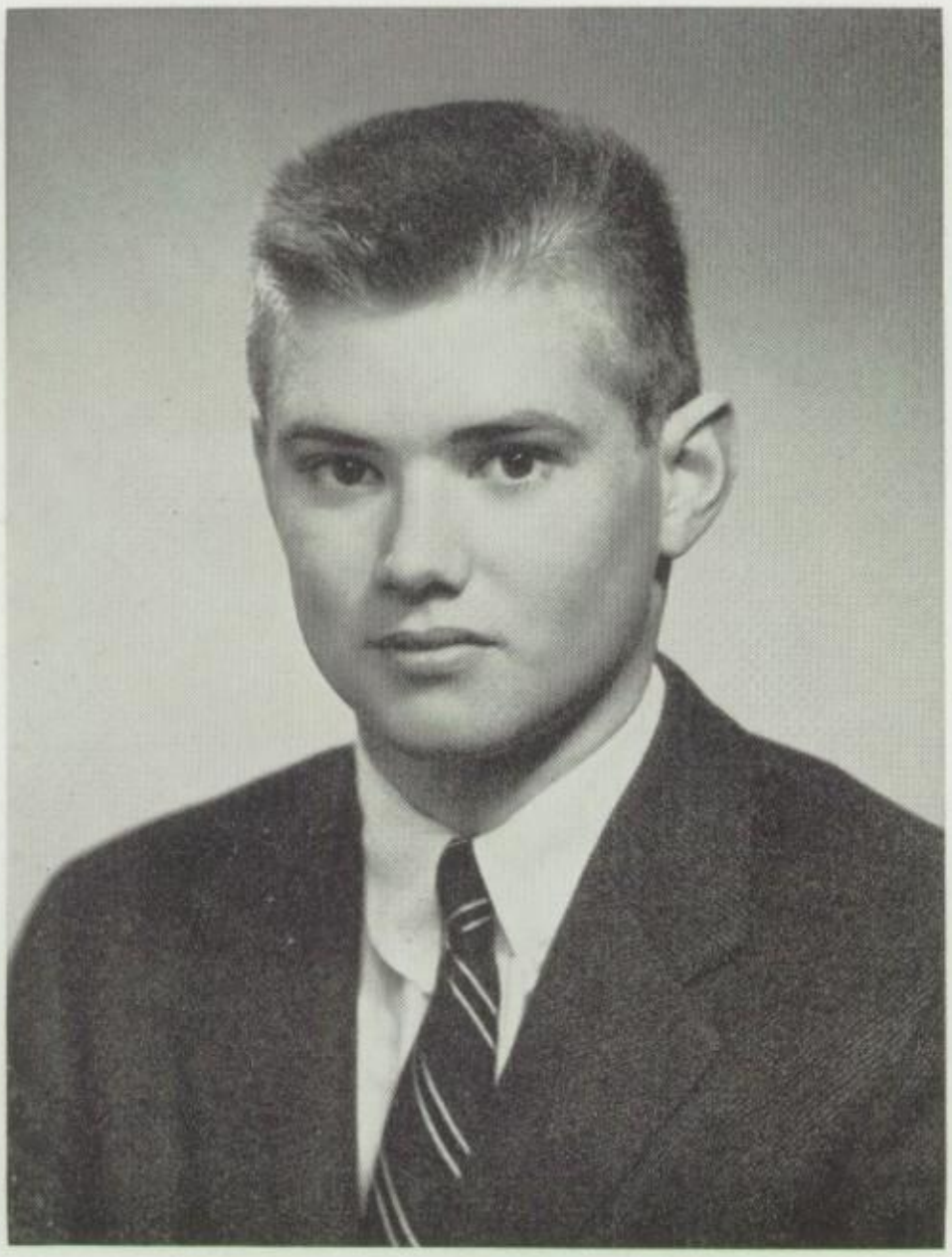
ARTHUR BETZ LAFFER

Year Entered 1954

Second Honors 1, 2
Forensic Society 2, 3, 4
Projection Club 4
Varsity Soccer Squad 3, Team 4
Varsity Wrestling Squad 2, 3, 4
Varsity Tennis Squad 2, Team 3, 4
Freshman Soccer 1
Freshman Wrestling 1
Freshman Tennis Captain 1

"The Boulder" — true example of the old adage that "a rocking stone gathers no moss" — powerful fullback for Don's booters — frequently described as a "pear on nubbins" — took up rasslin' and almost cried when he found he'd have to quit the weed — went out for varsity tennis — did fine until he tripped over his backhand — turns his green bomb in every weekend for a crack at the big black Linc — ping-pong champ of the Sackett Cellar League — likes poker "cause it's so exciting" — has never yet had an unlucky streak for two straight hands — "this must be your coat, Bubbles, there's an ace in the pocket" — thinks coke is the liquid of life — thrower of many short-notice parties (usually just himself and chick) — will never forget the time he lost a bet to Fox — helped "Roof" redecorate the Senior Room to give it that casual, coke-splattered air — Art's effervescent personality and ambitious attitude have made him a popular member of our class.





EDWARD MONTANUS LINTZ

Year Entered 1954

Second Honors 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Secretary 2
Mabian Board 3
  Editorial Assistant 4
News Board 2, 3, 4
Edward Moore Society 3, 4
Forensic Society 2, 3
  President 4
Varsity Football 2
"B" Basketball 2
Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Basketball Captain 1
Freshman Baseball 1

"Big Ed" — ran the Forensic meetings with an iron hand — his flagrant disregard for Robert and his rules enabled him to steamroll motions through at will — forced to give up class sports because of a tendency to dislocate his shoulder — southpaw hurler for J.D.'s beanball staff — made the trip to Florida — told Phil that recorded history started with Adam and Eve — one of the class's outstanding workers — unusual bushman haircut — school's foremost Wolverine fan — helped collect for the Community Chest — "Whad' ya mean, only two bucks? Hit him again, Jon" — runs a second parking lot in front of his house — always bet against his *News* predictions — went to Religion Conference with Tucker — surprised all with his atheist views — spoils grade day for Dios by snaring an occasional "A" — still thinks it is possible to ace any test — "I think I shook loose on that one" — Ed's enthusiasm and drive ensure his success in whatever field he chooses.

LET'S WAIT A MINUTE AND HE'LL AUTOGRAPH THESE.

EDWARD LEONARD MAAS

Year Entered 1955

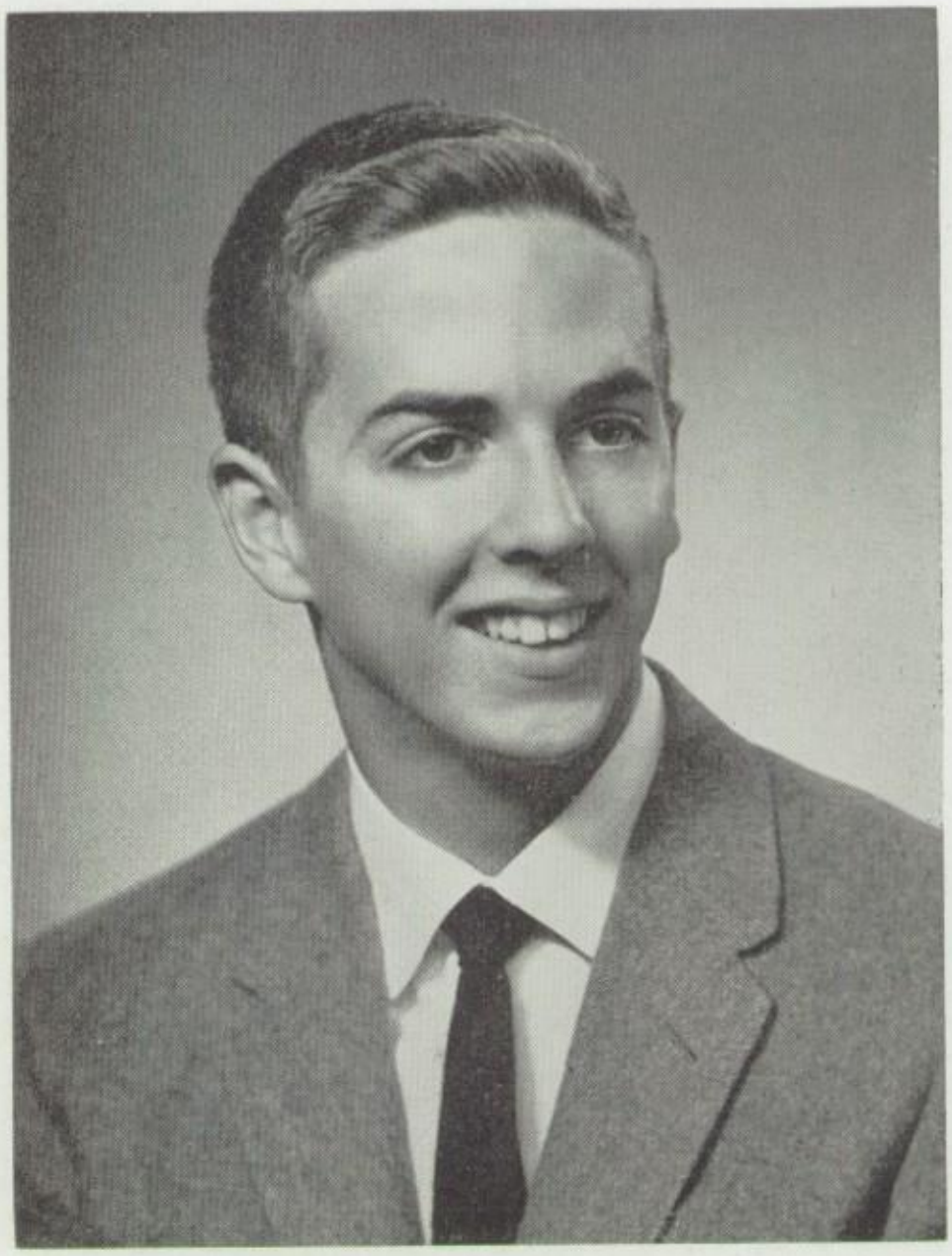
Varsity Track 3
Class Football Captain 4

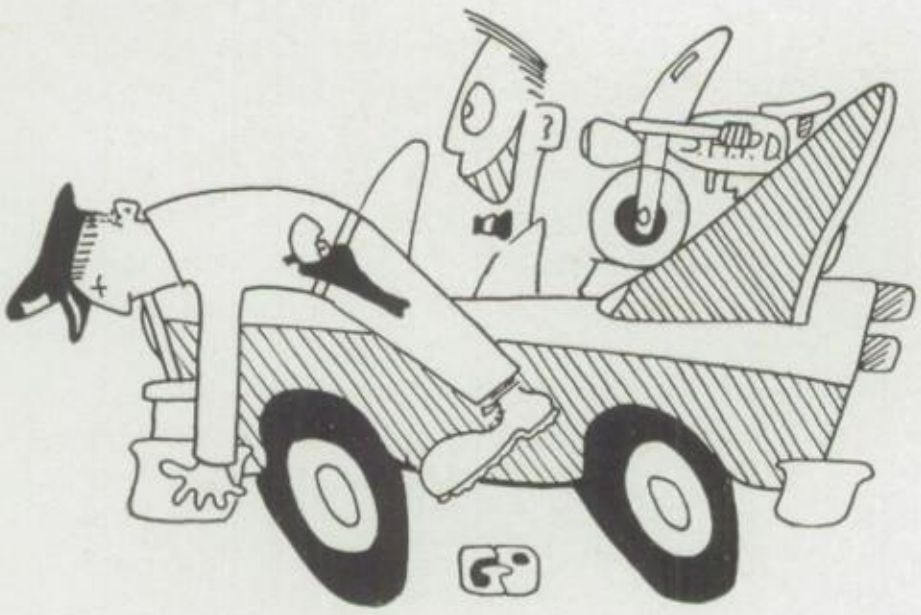
"Duke" — has many friends at Shaw — an outstanding class athlete — prefers to run the half mile for J.D. Jr. in the spring — made the switch to U.S. in time for a glorious sophomore year — often gets mixed up with Moss when the roll is called — they both answer for each other — captained an extraordinary class football team — class pessimist — a confirmed believer in blue jeans — has lived for the Senior Room since the 10th grade — got lost on his way to the West-side dance — still isn't quite sure how he got there — his Pontiac has a very excellent knowledge of Cleveland's roads — a non-conformist in an unusual way — a famed math student who never hands in his homework on time — hit "Ingy's" Plane Geometry course in his first year at U.S. — can often be seen wondering how "El Dios" can be so tough — never lets anything upset him — has his eyes set on M.I.T. — is sure to crack their system in his usual jovial way.

RALPH FREDERICK MATEER

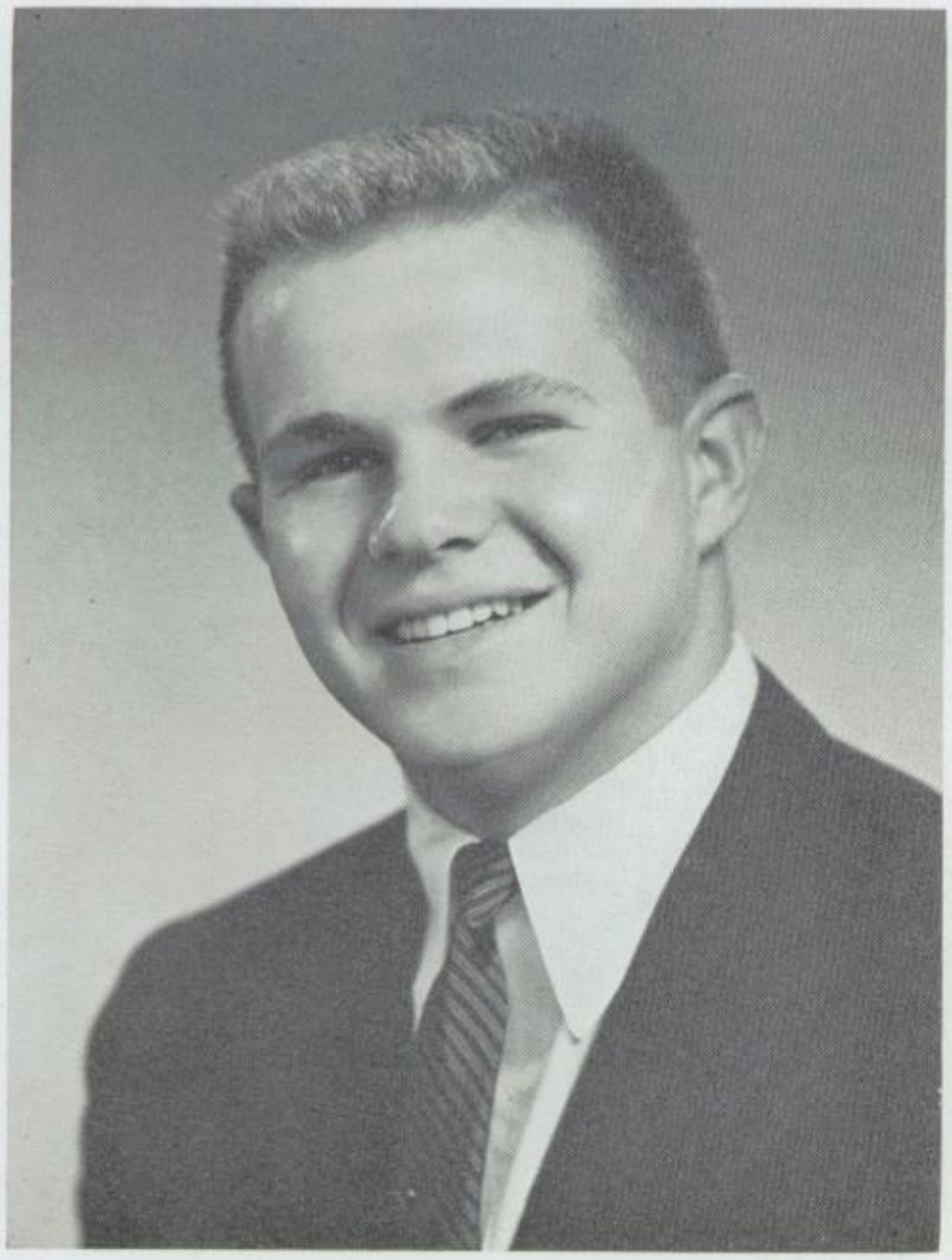
Year Entered 1955

Third Prize Spelling Contest 3
Athletic Council 4
Players Production 3, 4
Projection Club 4
Camera Club Secretary-Treasurer 4
Varsity Football Manager 4





"Ranny" — one of the most unique members of the class — migrated from Reserve up to Prepperville three or four years ago and proceeded to sport somewhat obscure apparel — later he fell into the swing of things and became obviously "Ivy" — during physics extra-help he managed to explode his cloud chamber, setting his duds on fire — in the hall El Dios was heard to say, "Hold it a minute, I'll get my marshmallows" — after the final game of football, inspired by the Lobos, he proceeded to enjoy himself immensely — proudly fills the shoes of secretary in the Camera Club under "Tanny" and "Muther" — pilot of powerhouse Dodge 500, complete with twin aerials and exhaust system — always manages to pop an obscure looking visage into sundry pictures — one of the guests in S.R.B.'s domain at the west end of the building — Ranny is sure to be a hit wherever he goes.

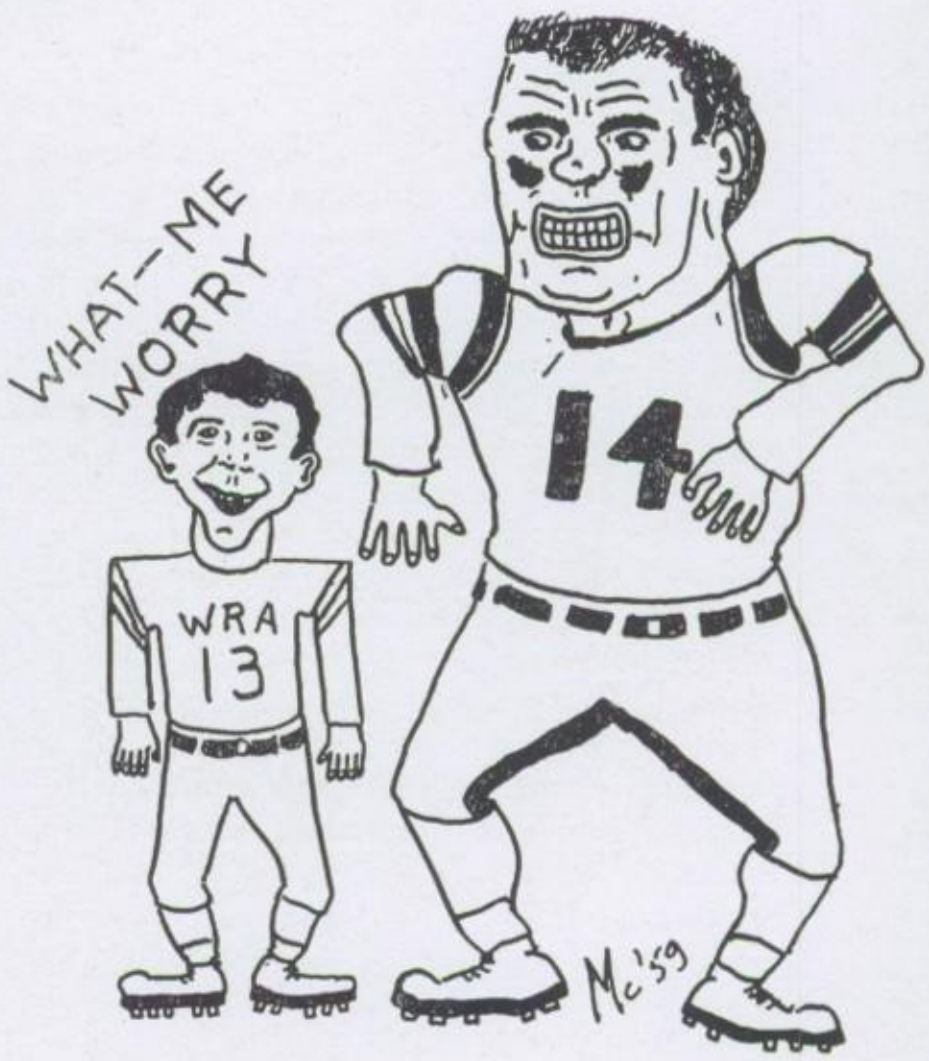


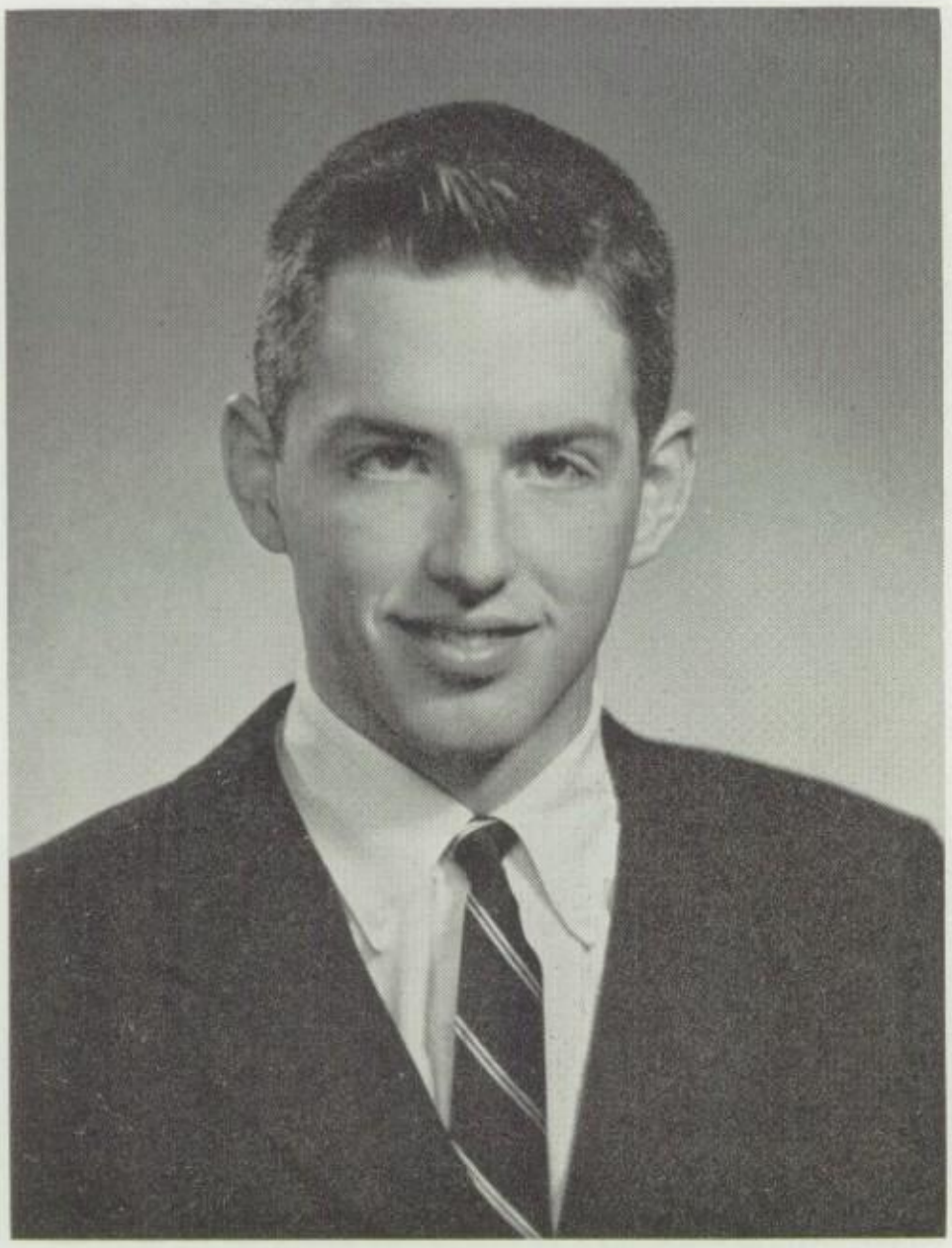
GERALD BRECKENRIDGE MEDINGER

Year Entered 1952

Prefect Board 1, 2, 3, 4
Mabian Board 3, 4
Edward Moore Society 3, 4
Athletic Council 4
Varsity Football 2, 3
Captain 4
Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4
Freshman Football Co-captain 1
Freshman Basketball 1
Freshman Baseball 1
Class Basketball Captain 3

"Moose" (sometimes called "King," "Nick," or "Jer") — most enthusiastic member of the class — owns a renowned laugh which often halted lunch for minutes — inspired and valuable football captain — the image of Yogi Berra behind the plate — famed for his umpire-baiting — fine roundball performer during the winter season — lighthearted but respected prefect — will always wonder why he didn't make Glee Club — hard-luck Romeo who had to cut down on his senior night-life because it was sandier in Florida — staunch body-guard and fervent admirer of V.O. — showed great promise as a Cadmean pledger in the tradition of Odell — often seen in the company of the "jolly, green giant" — one of the sophisticates who leans toward the cool sounds — has more pairs of shoes than Lesher's — once even wore bedroom slippers to school — a complete extrovert whose high spirits and sense of responsibility have made him a leader of the class.





CHARLES THOMPSON MICHENER

Year Entered 1955

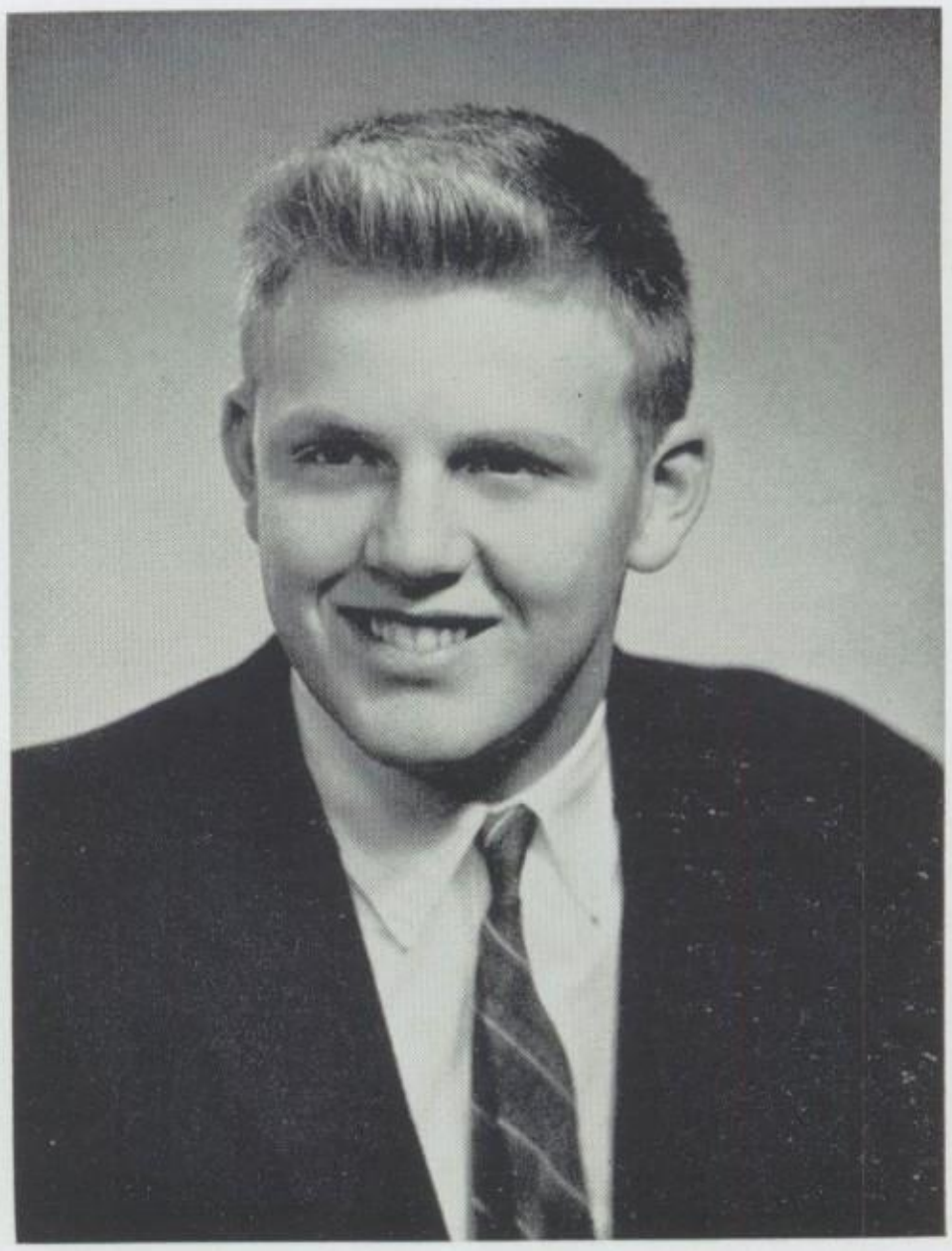
Second Honors 2, 3, 4
Mabian Board Editorial Assistant 4
News Board 4
Edward Moore Society 3
  Secretary 4
Glee Club 2, 3
  President 4
Octet 3, 4
Class President 4
"B" Basketball 2
Varsity Track 2, 3
Class Basketball Captain 4

"The Admiral" — one of the modern jazz set — well-known author of "Red Hot and Cool" in the Prepper Gazette — displayed his football talents as a speedy halfback on one of the class elevens — spends his Sunday afternoons at the "M.J.R." — hopes to die with his "boots" on — golden-throated president of the Glee Club, and also a member of the gifted eight — claims the existence of a cool trio, but has never produced the evidence — has a distinct preference for the women out Orange way — a much respected class bucket-baller who averaged 24 points a game (his counting) — walking sports encyclopaedia — always a friendly slash for his buddies — dashing socialite who is in great demand because of his suave finesse on the "black and whites" — a definite terror behind the wheel — casual class president who is popular with everyone — respected by the whole class for his diversified talents and his sincere personality.

FRANK WILLIAM MILBOURN

Year Entered 1954

Mabian Board 3
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Swimming 1
Freshman Baseball 1
Class Football Captain 4

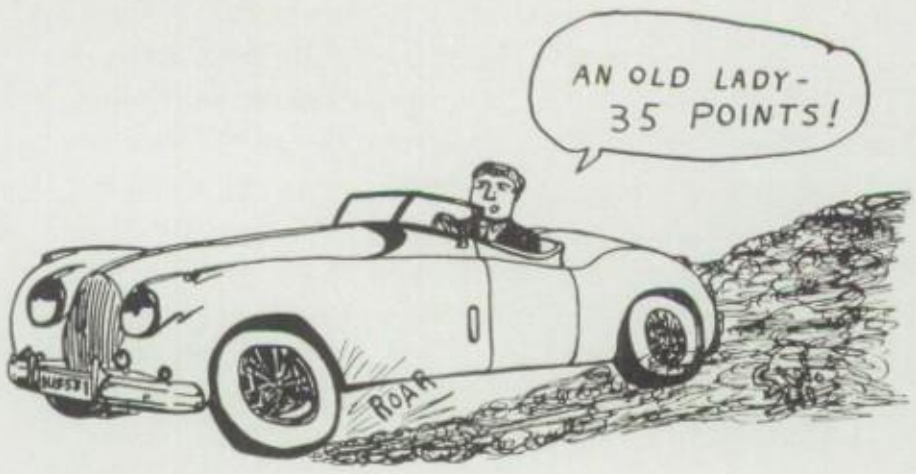


"Melbs — roly-poly, jocular member of the class who achieved fame after filching that fabulous piece of red and white fuzz dubbed "Carmen" — mean class football captain driving his starting eleven to the breaking point — resident of that infamous township, Painesville — could be seen commuting daily except in December due to a run-in with a certain judge — another devout member of the Senior Room clan — sometimes travels under the alias of the Painesville "Flash" — will maintain to his dying day that he can outwrestle "Little Evvy" — astute Spanish scholar who coincides with El Dios on the necessity of every hanging — seen at many a blast, but has yet to sport one himself — founder of Zeis' henchmen who used Gestapo methods to quiet unpleasant dorm raids — Frank's quiet manner and friendly attitude will insure his success in college.

THERON CHARLES MOSS

Year Entered 1952

Sherman Prize Speaking Contest, 2nd prize 3
Junior Prize Speaking Contest Winner
Mabian Board 3,
Co-Photo Editor 4
News Board Advertising Manager 4
Athletic Council 4
Players Production 4
Projection Club 3, 4
Camera Club, Vice President 4
Freshman Soccer 1
Varsity Basketball Manager 4



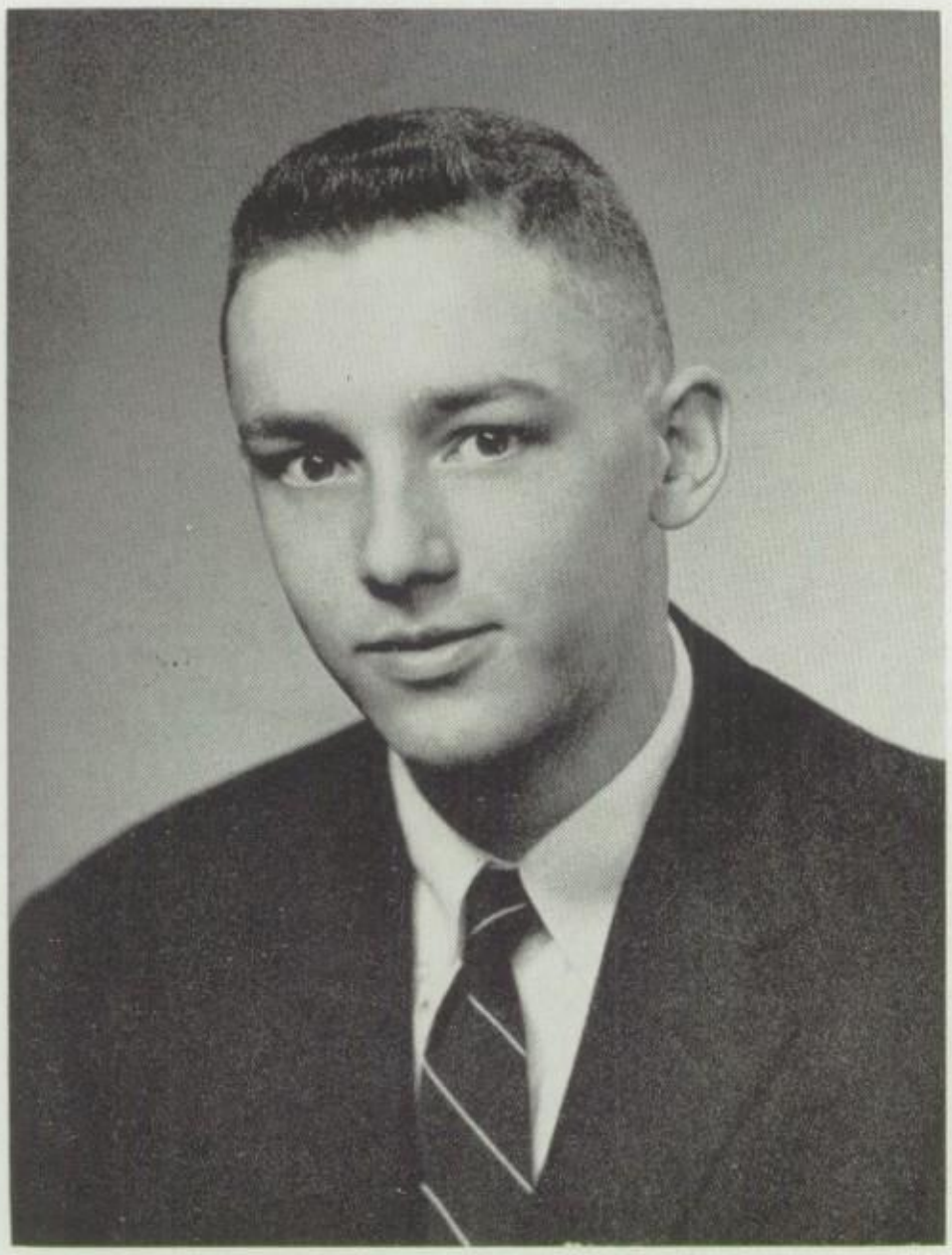
"Tanny" — only senior who needed two driving permission forms to list all his autos — possessor of, among others, a cool modified Merc with no interior — sole occupant of the S.E. corner of Mr. Ingersoll's room for six years — surprised everyone by placing in both Junior and Sherman Speaking contest — terror fullback on the class soccer squad — takes time out during the winter to give Ace a hand with the round-ball boys — will always be nostalgically remembered by a certain woodshop teacher for his fantabulous projects — hasn't yet discovered the charms of the fairer sex — takes care of gates at football games — divides take on a one-for-you-one-for-me basis — always suspected of gassing Wasmuth's goldfish — only boy ever to hold a burger party for 60 lads in less than a half an hour — has always been one of the most colorful characters in the class.

CARL THOMAS NALL

Year Entered 1952

Second Honors 1
Mabian Staff 4
News Board 4
Edward Moore Society 3, 4
Glee Club 4
Varsity Soccer 3, 4
Varsity Track Squad 2, Team 3, 4
Gym Team 3, Captain 4
All-Around Athletic Contest, Third Place 3
Freshman Swimming 1
Freshman Track 1
Class Football Captain 1

"The Doctor" — possesses many other sundry nicknames — sometimes called "Shark" by close friends — sparkling, slashing wit on the *News* — frantic, fanatic devotee of Rhythm and Blues — often seen going through Elvis-like gyrations in the halls — self-appointed sergeant-at-arms of Eddy Moore — went berserk when he missed that famous last "Heck Night" — tried to start a Cadmean underground society ("Naemdac") — hard-running, earnest soccer player whose mere presence gave his teammates a big lift — showed his Roger Bannister style in running the distances for the track squad — only Glee-Clubber who could hit a high C — charter member of P.W. Sumner Fan Club (recently elected president) — lent some of his humor to *the* publication — constant coiner of various new phrases — made a daily devious trek in from Chag in his big blue bomb — social pace-setter who never missed a Prepper party — a well-diversified and likable individualist.



PARKS ODENWELLER

Year Entered 1956

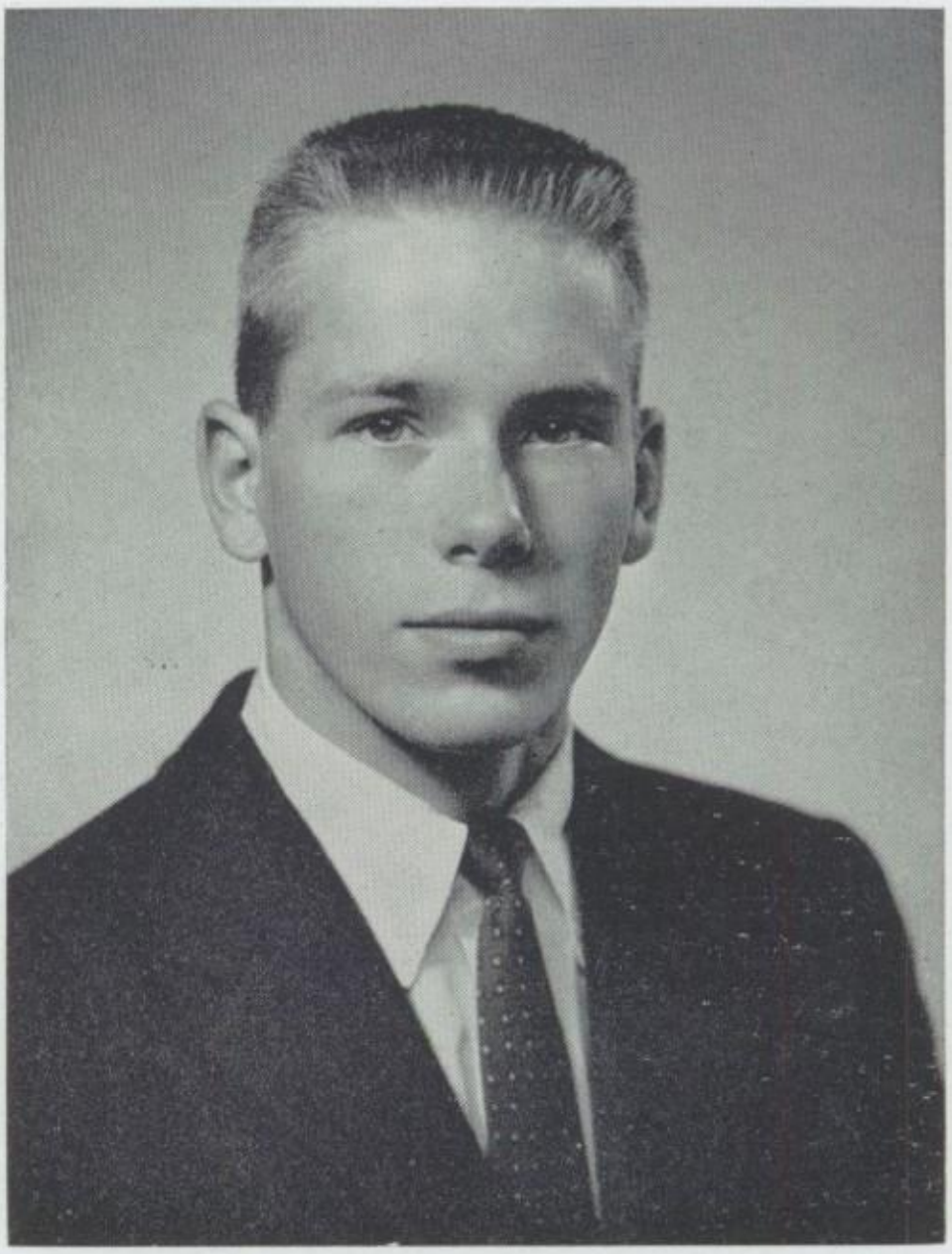
Cum Laude 4
Second Honors 3, 4
Athletic Council 4
Varsity Basketball 3, Captain 4
Varsity Baseball 3, 4

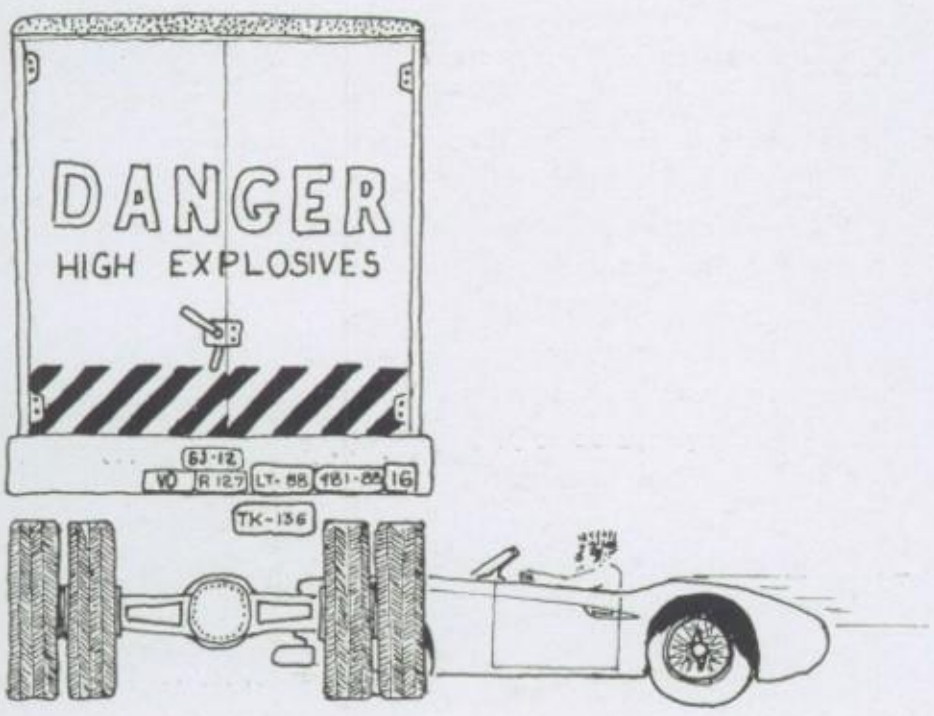
"P.O." — makes the trip in from the misty little valley — piloted this year's B-ball team through a successful season — astounded fellow team mates by picking up two basketballs with one octopus-like hand — injured his elbow while dunking in practice — had to quit entirely when he pulled the backboard down on Ace — tough baseball competitor who found the carefree class leagues to his liking — a casual hitter of the social functions who always sports a raving beauty — likes to supplement the luncheon menu with an occasional morsel from home — arranges the letters and little numbers for Denny if he becomes involved — constantly high grades earned him a coveted seat with the Senior Room boys — during classes one could ofttimes hear the clicking of his steel heels echoing through the corridors — in his two years at U.S. Parks has made himself a fine and respected member of our class.

THEODORE LAIST OLDHAM

Year Entered 1955

Forensic Society 3, 4
Projection Club 4
Varsity Football Squad 3
Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4



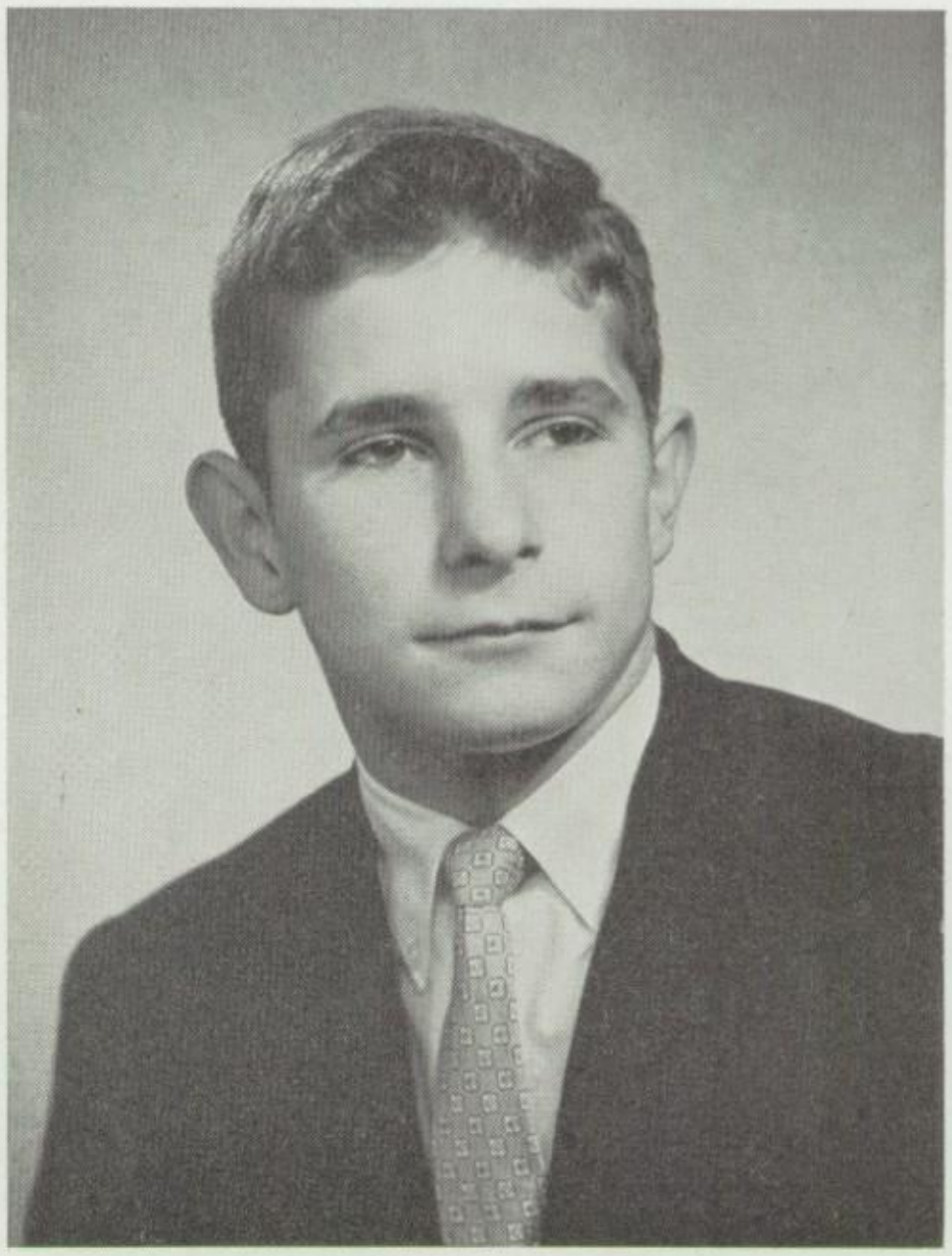


"Tee-Dee" — one-third of the Oldham-Johnston-Weiss trio — transacted the grandiose switch from Shakerville to Prepperville his sophomore year — traded his old Willys jeepster for a flashy Austin Healy, which he rapidly maneuvered about in his senior year — speedy guard on the varsity eleven his sophomore year, but an elbow injury quickly terminated his gridiron career — doted on one fair-haired senorita from S.H.S. through his three years at U.S. — one of S.R.B.'s rugged grapplers who finally had the chance to display his combative abilities his senior year — occasional debater for the Forensic Society, who sticks to strict parliamentary procedure by Bob's Order Reglas — one of the more soft-spoken products of '58 — made the annual sojourn to olde Cape Cod Bay every summer — a true artist who tried to get on the middle-school bus to the Art Museum — Ted's strong initiative and bright personality will always be great assets to him in whatever he endeavors.

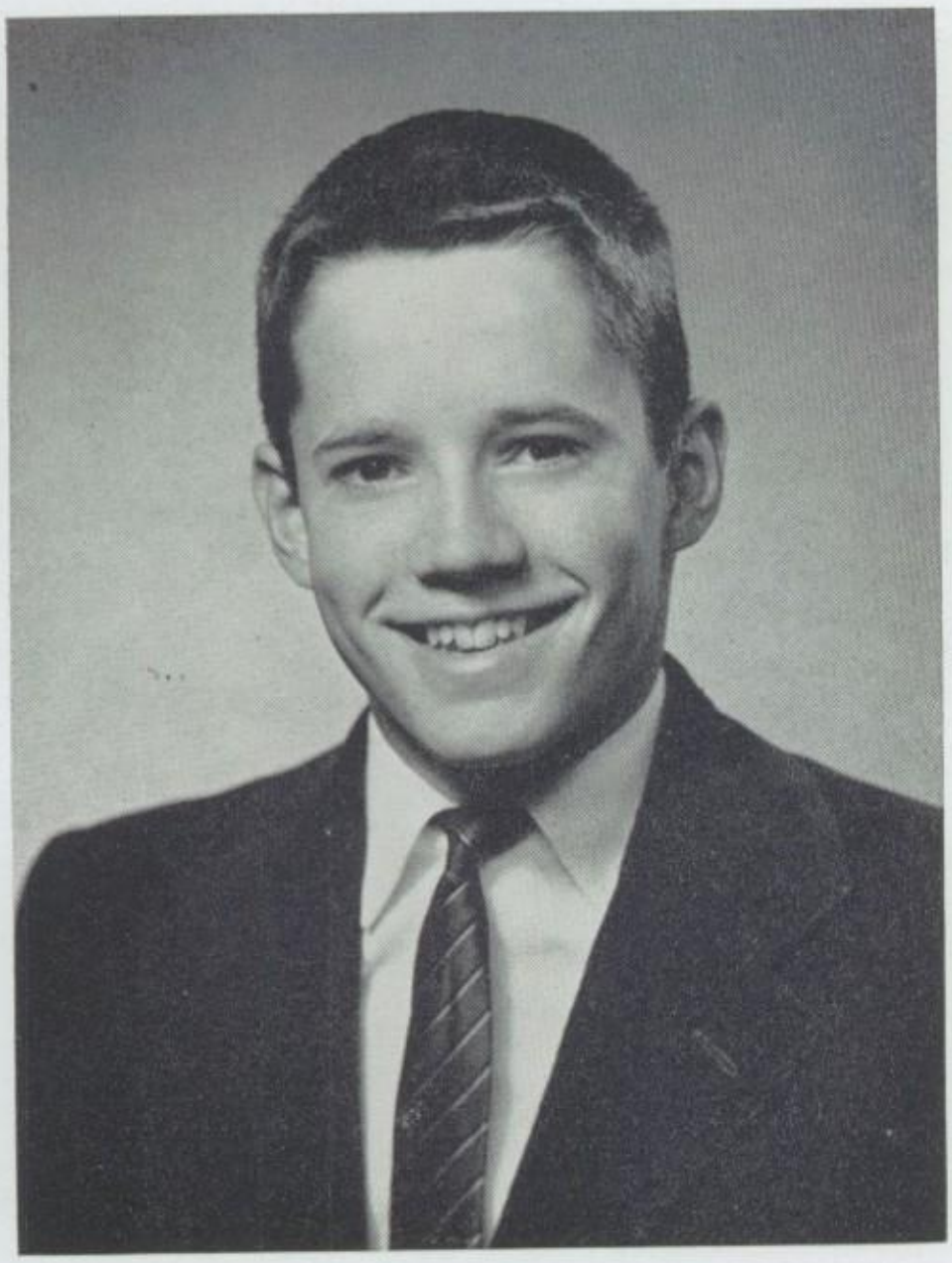
GEORGE FRANCIS OPDYKE

Year Entered 1945

Second Honors 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Treasurer 3
Class Vice-President 4
Prefect Board 1, 2
Mabian Board 3, Art Editor 4
News Board 3, Cartoonist 4
Athletic Council 4
Junior Classical League 2, 3
Varsity Soccer Squad 3
Varsity Track Manager 4
Varsity Wrestling Squad 3
Freshman Baseball 1
Freshman Swimming 1
Freshman Soccer 1
Class Basketball Captain 4



"Smash" — only indispensible man on the *Mabian* Board — helped John Dodd pass out sun tan lotion in his capacity as track manager — has been trying to arrange a game with Willie Marconi — "8 ball off the ceiling, 2 banks off the 14, in the side pocket" — slips cheese in among the pages of his themes — whipped out many a tell in College Algebra — said that a certain teacher did everything for effect, while said teacher was walking behind him — later hid his "1960" sign in room 8 — wrestled his junior year, but amateur rule and hip injury kept him out senior year — joined the JCL so he could get into college — only lad who looked forward to the "All-Around" Contest — plays poker for fun — "five and up a dollar" — champion joke explainer when he understands them — a late-comer to U.S. — arrived in 1st grade — George's ambition and likeable personality will serve him well in life.

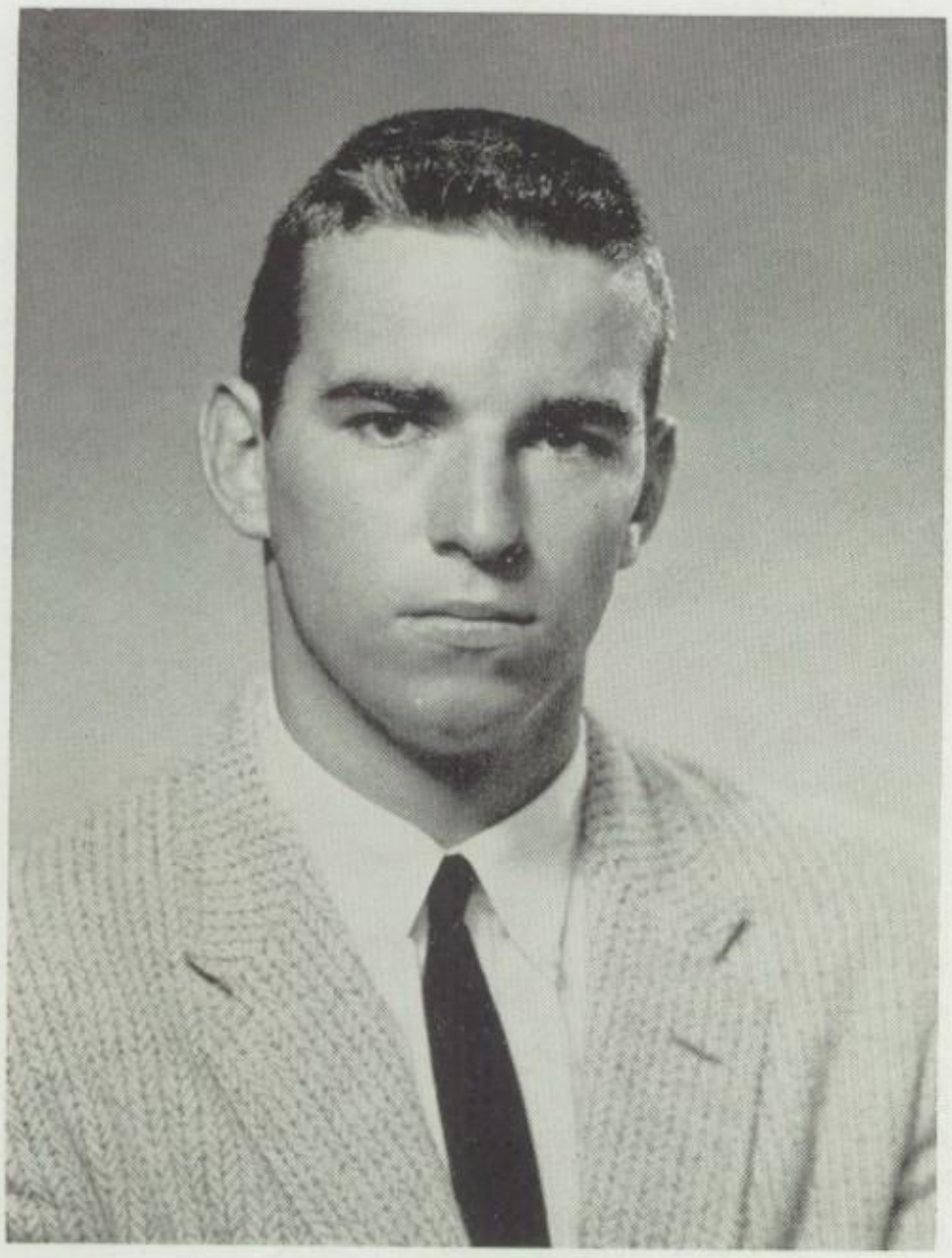


GILBERT STERLING PEIRCE

Year Entered 1955

Second Honors 3
Mabian Board 2, Associate Editor 3,
Managing Editor 4
News Board 3, Associate Editor 4
Players 3, 4
Players Production 3, 4
Glee Club 4
Cheerleader 4
Varsity Tennis Squad 2, 3, Team 4

"Geel" — outstanding leader on this fine publication ("Come on Pete, let's get these guys working") — one of V.O.'s hallowed thespians — earnest warbler in the Glee Club — fiery competitor in class football and basketball — a frequent hitter of the social scene who can't decide between Laurel and H.B. — outstanding English student who found P.C.E.'s junior course rugged going — fine Gonzalean tennis player — holds no great respect for Shaker Heights highways and byways — one of the ex-Shakerites who made the big switch before it was too late — found time to visit P.C.B. at Bowdoin — looks back on Latin under Blitzkreig with fond remembrance — conceals a sharp wit behind a casual but scholarly appearance — sports about in a red Chevey convert — devoted Spanish II student who is often seen bowing to the gancho of "El Dios" — hard working slave on the *News* — one of the most capable and well-rounded members of the class.

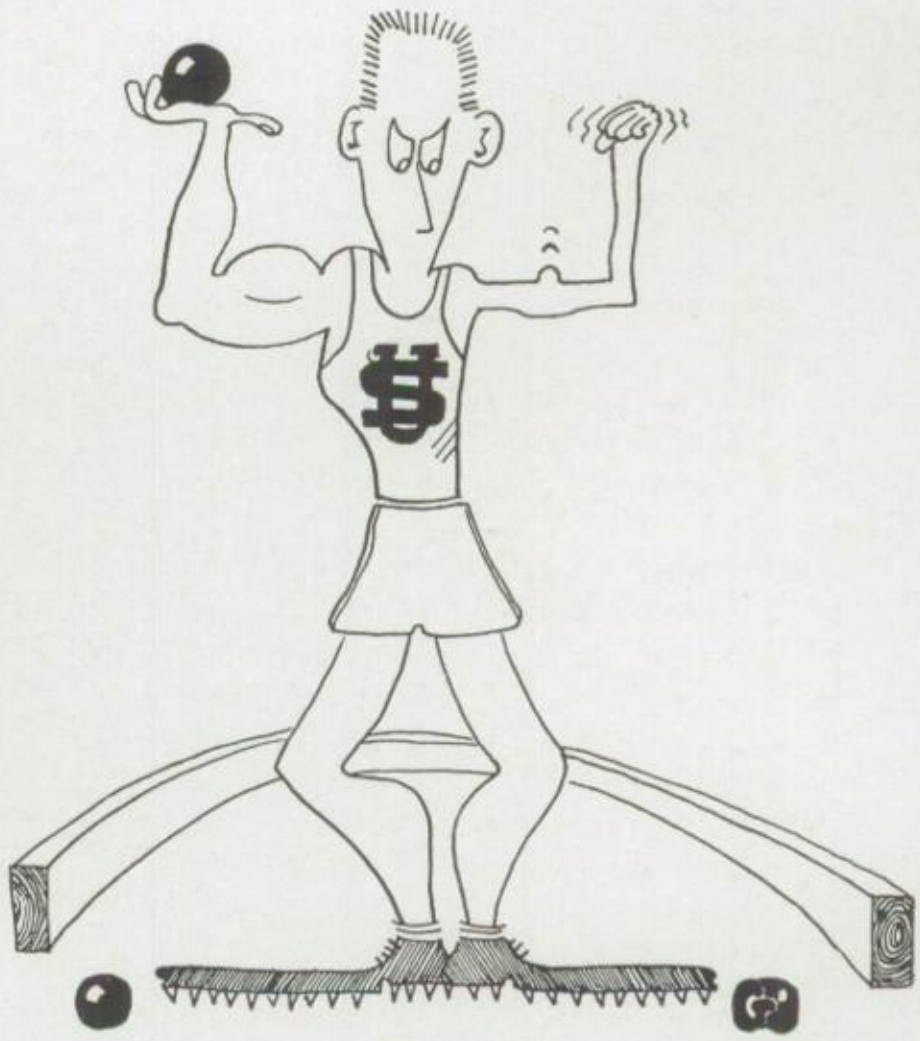


STANLEY WALTER PRESTON

Year Entered 1955

Mabian Board 3
News Board 3, 4
Edward Moore Society 4
Players 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Athletic Council 4
Varsity Basketball 3, 4
"B" Basketball 2
Varsity Football 2, 3, 4
Cleveland *News* All-Independent End 4
Cleveland *Press* All-Star End 4
Varsity Track 2, 3, Captain 4
Third Place, Foul-Shooting Contest 2

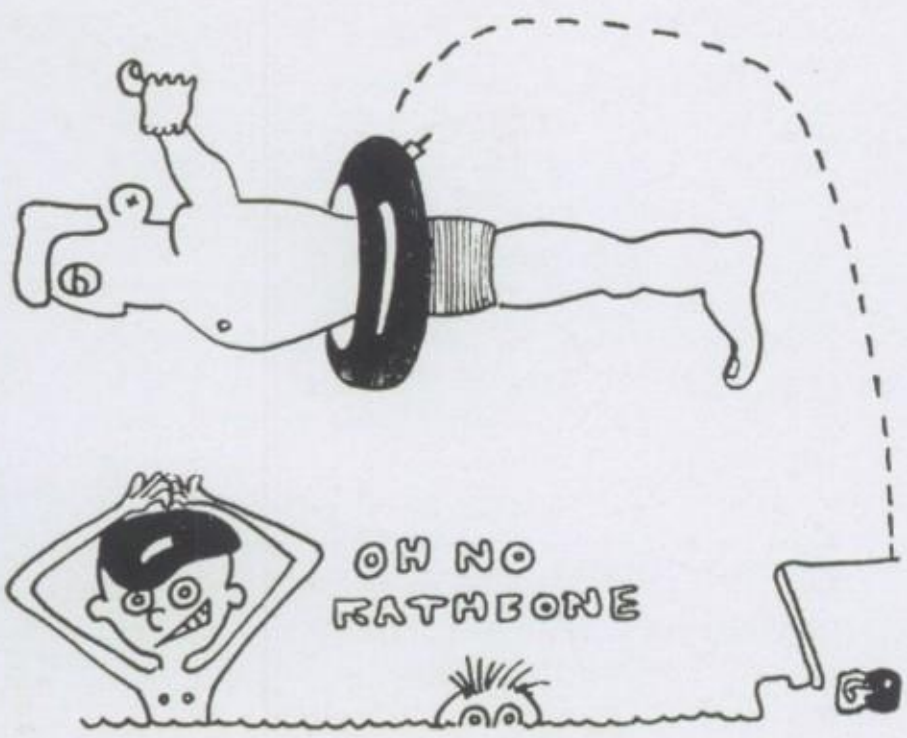
"Stan 'the man'" alias "the arm" — one of the longer members of the class — ex-Shakerite who found U.S. more suited to his unique talents (singing, "telling", etc.) — displayed his athletic prowess during all the seasons — glue-fingered end in the fall — one of "Ace's" boys in the Winter — "fine junior weight-man" and skipper of the Sunshine Squad — prominent gay-blade on the social scene, however most of his activity is confined to a small area on Belvoir Boulevard (this bit is included at his own request)—enjoyed the bill of fare at the Gypsy Cellar — initiator and patent-holder of the ever popular Circle Dance — one of the many who found Madison much to his liking — added his mellow tones and "rocking" skill to the Lobos — Stan's athletic prowess and enthusiastic social talents should prove great assets to him in college.



ROBERT BEAGLE RATHBONE

Year Entered 1951

Edward Moore Society 4
Athletic Council 4
Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4
Varsity Football 2, 3, 4
Varsity Swimming 2, 3, Captain 4
All-American Prep Swimming Team 3
Freshman Baseball 1
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Swimming 1

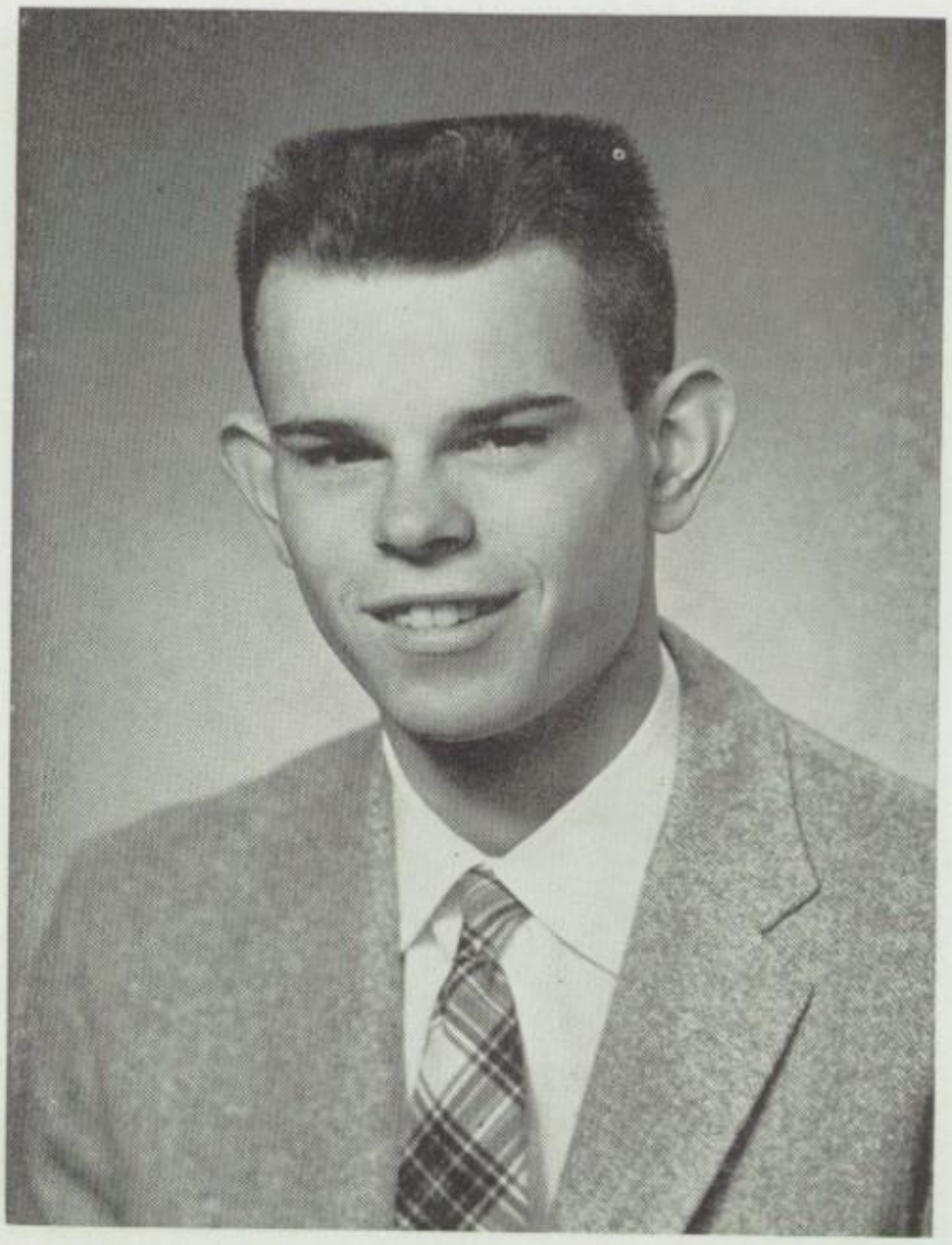


"Beagle" — 1958's jovial good humor man — owner of the most frequently-dented set of wheels in the school who knows the number of the AAA better than his own girl's — capable captain of the splashers who ended up as the only member of the class to steal nine letters from the athletic department — received an astronomical salary last summer for acquiring a pool-side bronzed body—still shudders at the name Jane — once draped a hoodlum over a fence for glancing at his woman — resident of the best-known street in Shaker Heights — has never missed an exciting escapade (blasts, rumbles, etc.) — managed to tour most of the world as a guest of the school's athletic teams — one of the very few who has never been able to claim an enemy — his friendliness and natural sense of humor have won him many friends and will continue to do so.

DAVID EDWIN RICHARDS

Year Entered 1956

Cum Laude 4
First Honors 3, 4
Varsity Track Team 4
Class Water Polo Captain 4



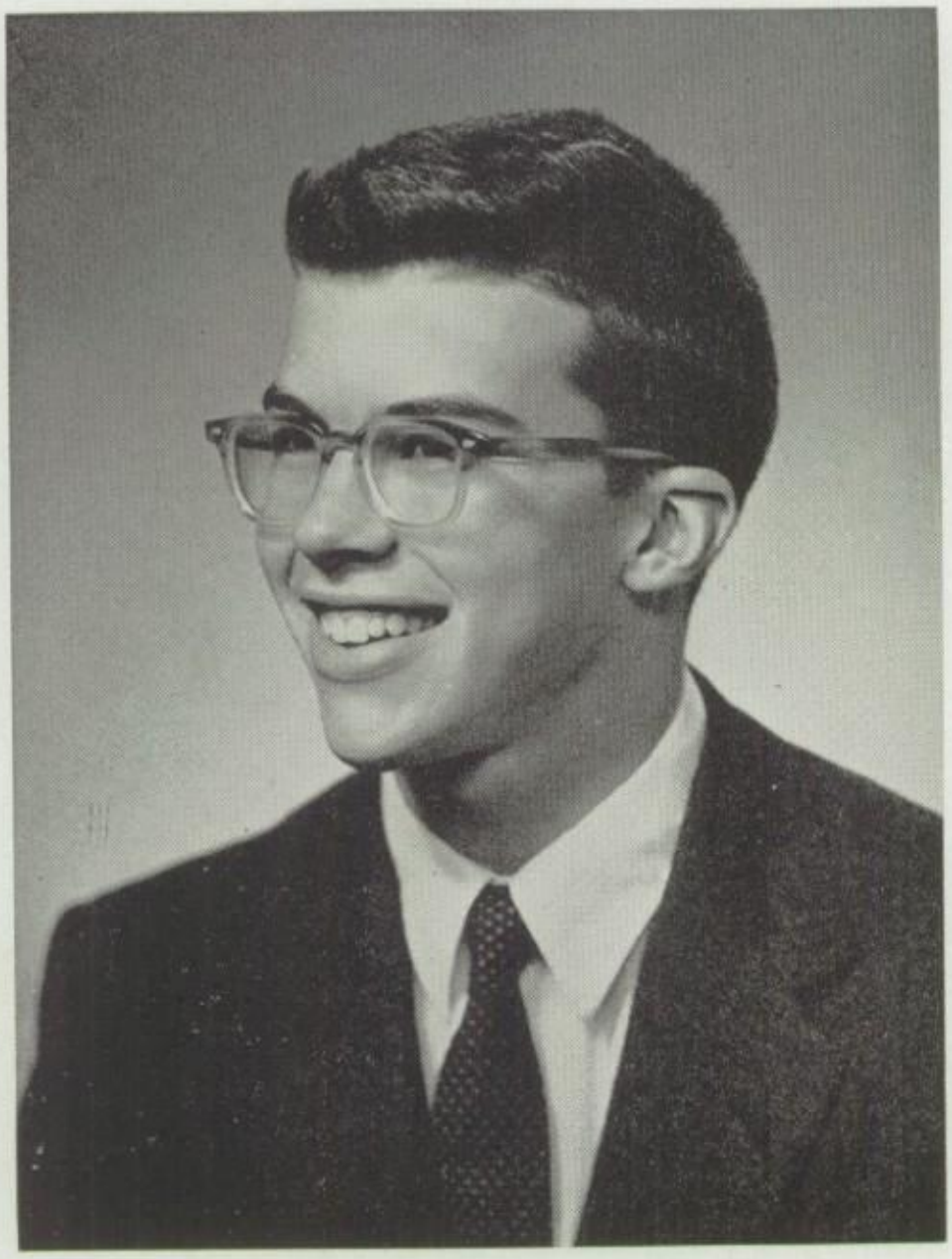
"Dave" — one of the more quiet and reserved members of the senior class — a west side lad who refuses to commute — instead he shacks out in the house of pads — believes that S.R.B. is the reincarnation of Caesar Borgia — a French scholar who parley-voozes the mother tongue with ridiculous ease — manages to express his views in twenty-five words or less — does a little jogging for J. Dodd come spring — never seen without his Cum Laude pin; claims he got it through political pull — another one of Isaac's astute scholars — will long be remembered for his senior speech — a college algebra student who believes that hard work and a little luck will put you through — one of the many seniors who cheered J.D.'s decision to do away with "Hell Week" last fall — class soccer and water polo enthusiast of great fame — Dave's studious attitude and pleasant personality will win him many friends at college.

JOHN WILLIAM RICHARDSON

Year Entered 1954

Cum Laude 4
Second Honors 1, 2, 3, 4
Mabian Board 4
Forensic Society 3, 4
Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4
Freshman Soccer 1

"Rich" — scholarly lad who thinks that while other people's brains should be measured in pounds, his should be measured in carats — the only flaw in Mr. Napp's "everyone flunks" policy — has a wry sense of humor, consisting mainly of subtle slashes — "I don't care what your name is, get your dang reindeer off my roof" — can always take one in return — "Speaking of piles, Rich" — has complete disgust for the modern world and all its customs but has always managed to be tolerant — two-thirds of the Richardson-Opdyke team — will never forget the time he floored his Nash and the accelerator linkage snapped — quotes gems from the Chem book — "This is called smokeless powder 'cause it doesn't smoke" — shoots pool and bowls in the same manner — Bill's strong sense of humor and intelligent train of thought have earned him many friends and will continue to do so in the years to come.



JOHN WADE RIEHL

Year Entered 1952

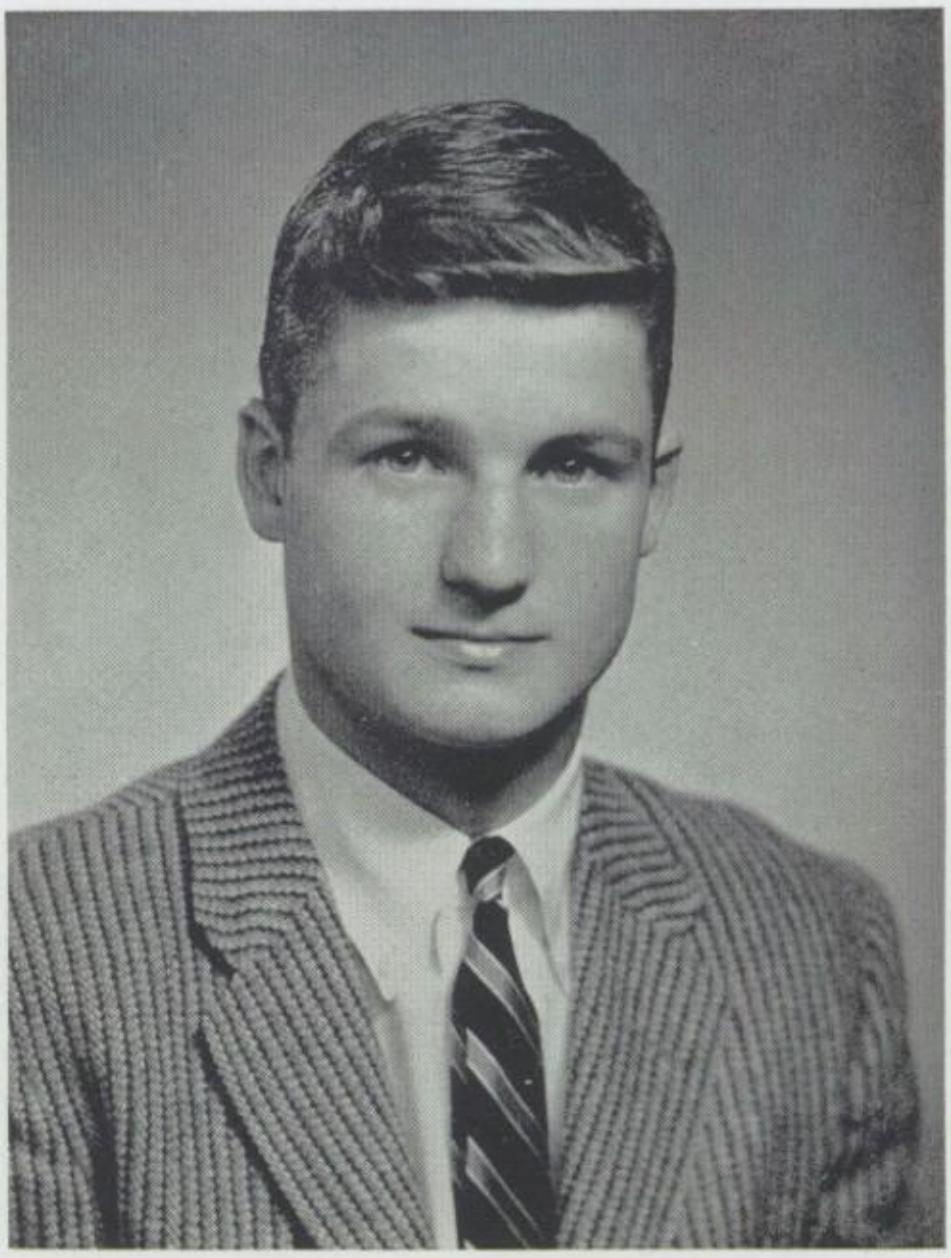
Cum Laude 4
Merit Scholar 4
First Honors 1, 2, 3, 4
Sherman Prize Speaking Contest 3
Class Treasurer 2, 4
Mabian Board 3, Sports Editor 4
News Board 2, Associate Editor 3,
News Editor 4
Athletic Council 4
Dorm Prefect 2
Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4
Varsity Soccer Squad 2, Team 3, Captain 4
"B" Basketball 2
Varsity Squad 2
Freshman Soccer Captain 1

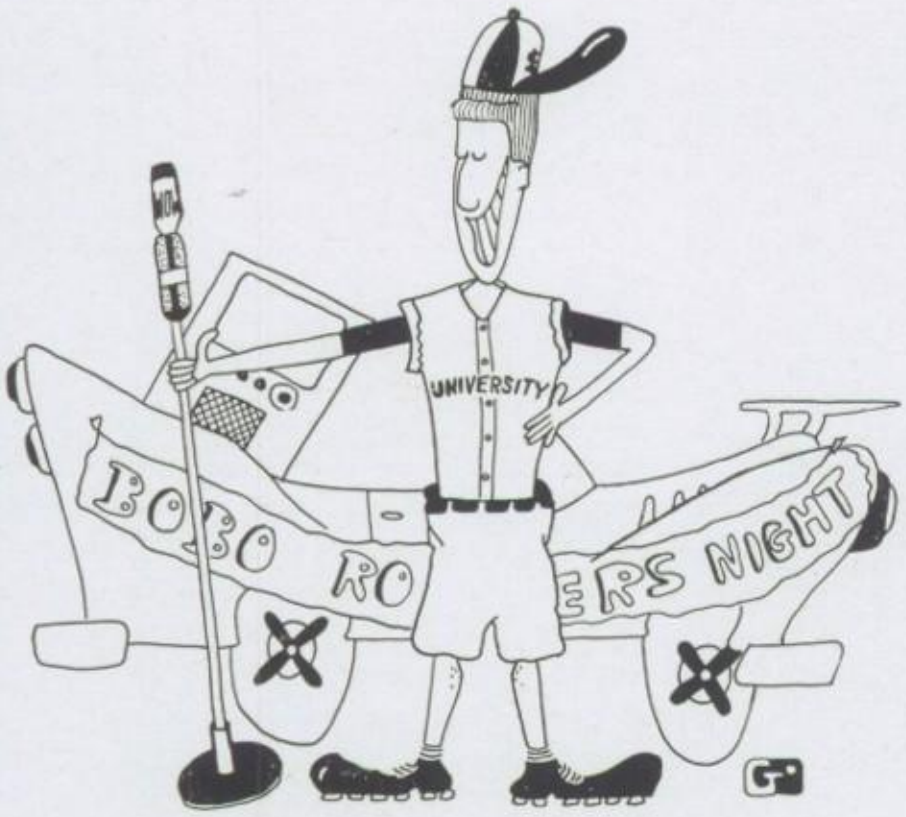
"Little Cliff" — a dweller in the padded halls — from Akron — captained a successful soccer eleven — has no trouble maintaining a straight 95 — studies less than anyone in the class — graces the opposite sex with his presence on various occasions — gives his valuable time to the school's other publication — has also been seen around the *Mabian* meetings — is always ready to help — courted a black eye for a few weeks in the fall — one of two to achieve an "A" in Ace's rugged U.S. History course — resorts to class sports after the fall season — has the rare virtue of seeing all and saying nothing — once thought about applying for driving permission from Akron — was afraid he'd be turned down — a Cum Laude Laddie — had H.L.C. wondering how he could get such good grades — has tried to discover the secret of sleeping through breakfast in the dorm — John's bright personality will carry him far in life.

ROBERT HOWARD RODGERS

Year Entered 1952

Second Honors 1, 2, 3
Prefect Board 1, 2, 3, Chairman 4
Mabian Board 4
Edward Moore Society 3, Vice President 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Athletic Council 4
Varsity Baseball 2, 3, Captain 4
"B" Basketball 2
Varsity Football 3, 4
Freshman Baseball 1
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Wrestling 1



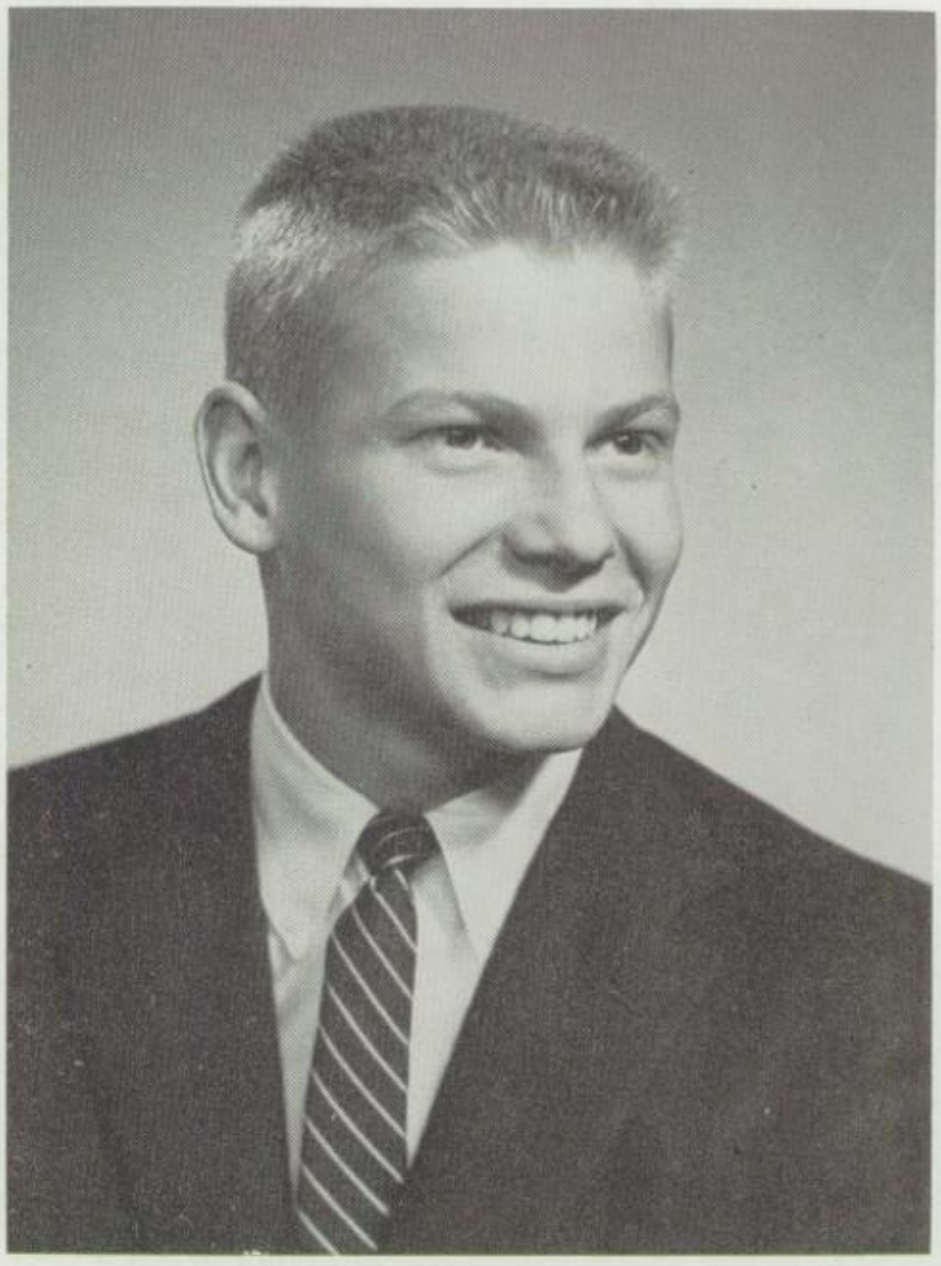


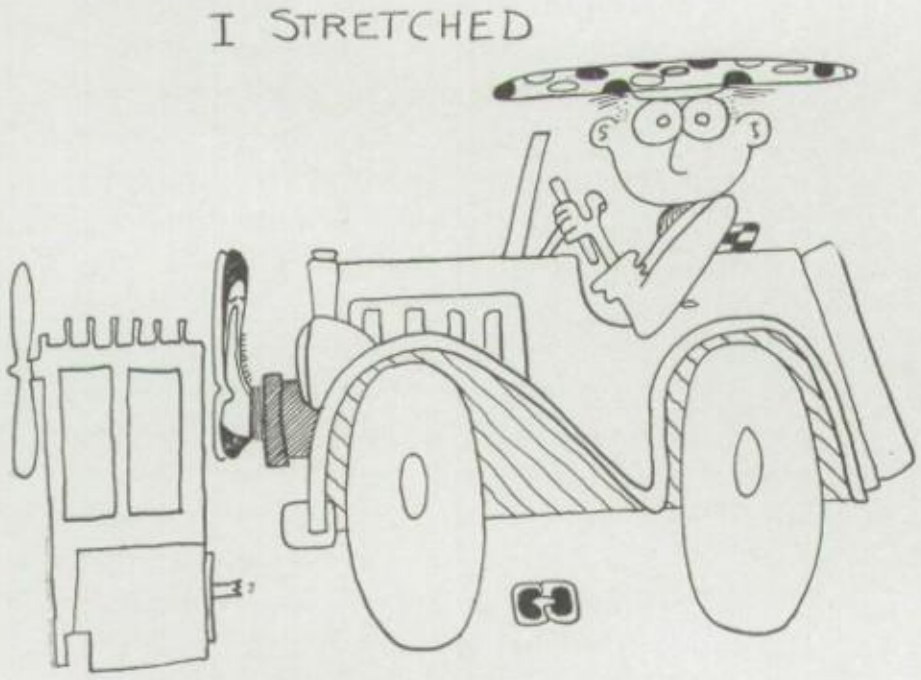
"Bobo" or "the stump" — recipient of the Charles Atlas "Adonis" award for his "sawed-off body beautiful" — hard-nosed QB on L.J.'s pigskin powerhouse — proved himself just short enough to captain Mac's men from his classy short-stop position — excelled in a sparkling variety of winter sports from ice hockey to bumper pool — steely-eyed prefect chairman famous for his numerous "manners and morals" speeches — could be seen traversing the social scene in anything from a sleek black Fairlane to Dugan's jeep — due to various mishaps, he has been forced to take out accident insurance for his numerous "femmes" — earnest "crooner" in Frank's baritone section — in fond appreciation of his own dubious vocal talents felt duty-bound to found the "Lobos" — personally acquainted with every Heights High graduate of the past five years — the class go-getter "extraordinaire," Bo's self-confidence and leadership qualities should extend his success into the land of the Eli.

JOSEPH FREDERICK SACKETT

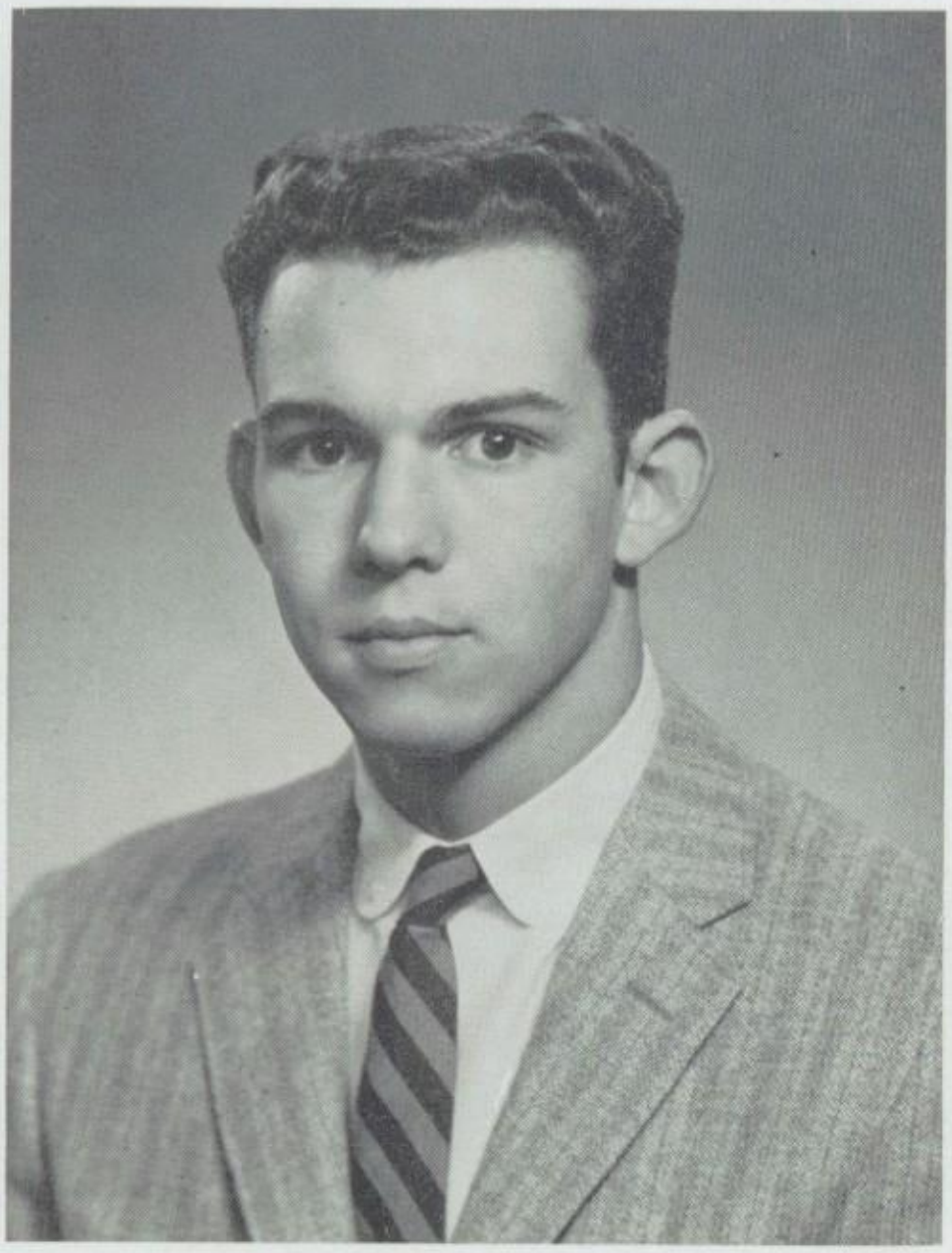
Year Entered 1952

Second Honors 1, 2
Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4
Varsity Track 2, 3
Varsity Wrestling 2, 3
Freshman Basketball Squad 1
Freshman Track 1





"Smiling Joe" — spends more time on the high seas than he does on land — has spent the best part of his life sanding down his yacht — is always able to find a girl in every port — can always be located at his second home in Mentor — one of the original members of the Sports Car Club — long-legged distance man for the track team — advocate of the finer indoor sports — wicked wielder of a ping-pong paddle and honest dealer around a smoky poker table — class's only connection with the underworld — has to rebuild his house every year after his annual New Year's blast — loose-jointed bopster who hates rock 'n roll — amazed the rest of the class by maintaining a "B" average with only fifteen minutes of studying a night — owner of a pleasant personality and ready smile — a definite individualist who will always be welcome wherever he may go.

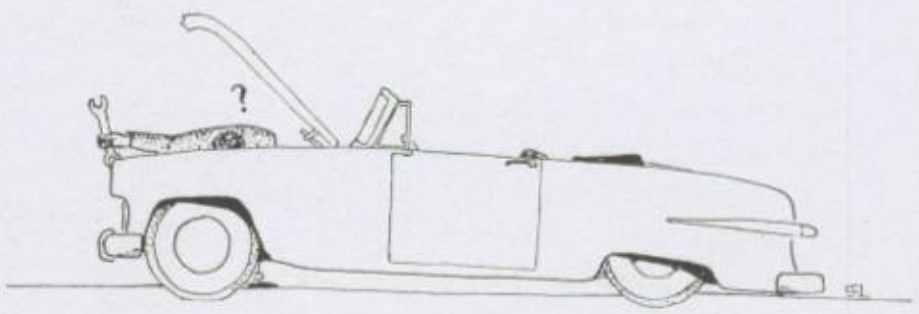


LEE NELSON SHARPE

Year Entered 1955

Glee Club 4
Varsity Swimming Squad 2, Team 3, 4

"Y-pipe" — outstanding all-around clutch performer for the varsity swimmers — improved steadily under Don's tutelage — found U.S. quite a change from his Hawken days — ran a speedy fullback during an illustrious class football career — envied owner of a sporty red something-or-other that bears some curious markings—has a deep liking for sundry shirts of his which he often displays for weeks — a hard-working, serious student — escorted several lithesome lasses to many a social function — is said to have that fatal charm in regard to the weaker sex — one of the members of the un-exclusive and unorganized Gourmand Club — has a strong fondness for chocolate pudding, which he holds does the same for him as spinach does for Popeye — fine sprinter who wasted his track talents on class — one of the troop who made Glee Club at the last chance — will someday succeed Lex Barker as Tarzan.



WAKE UP LITTLE SUSIE -

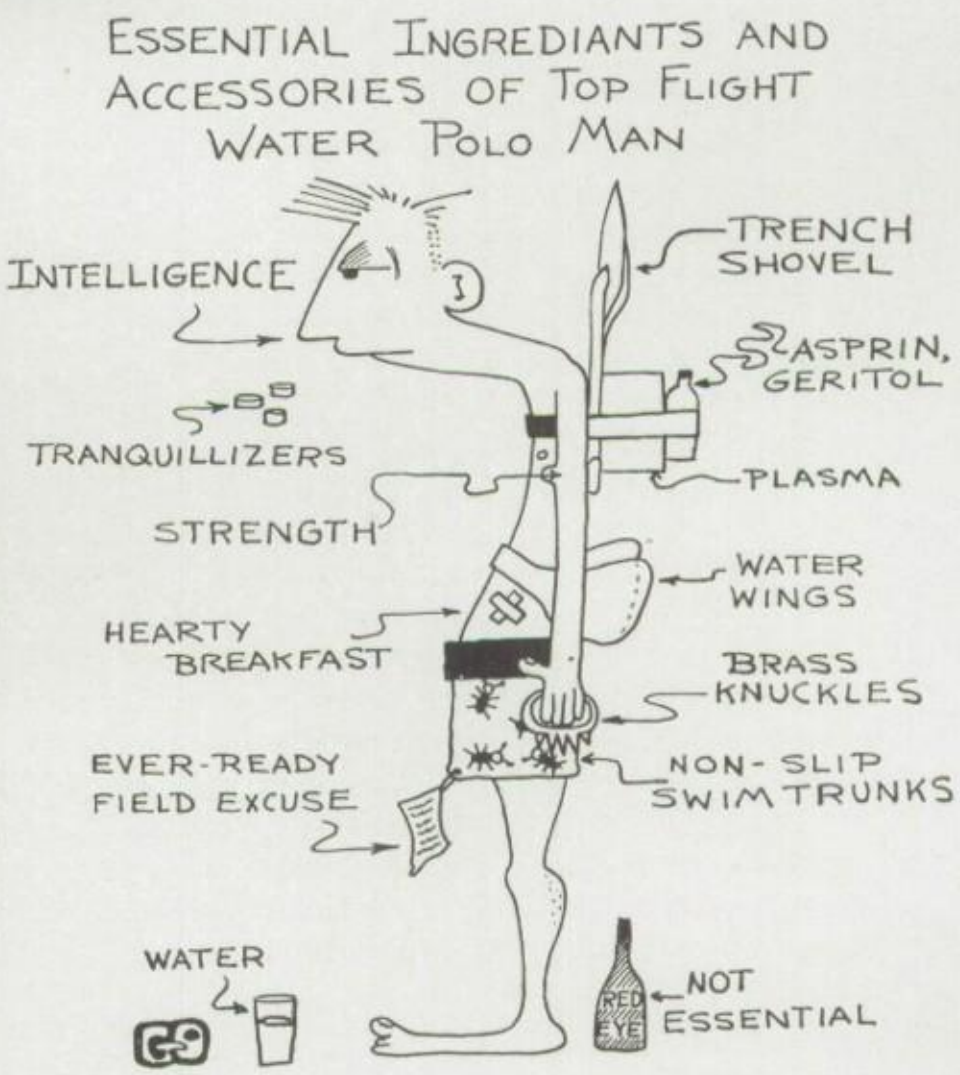
I'VE GOT TO GET HOME!

JOHN BROOKS SHERMAN

Year Entered 1954

Mabian Board 4
News Board Co-Circulation Manager 4
Projection Club 2, 3, Treasurer 4
Class Water-Polo Captain 4

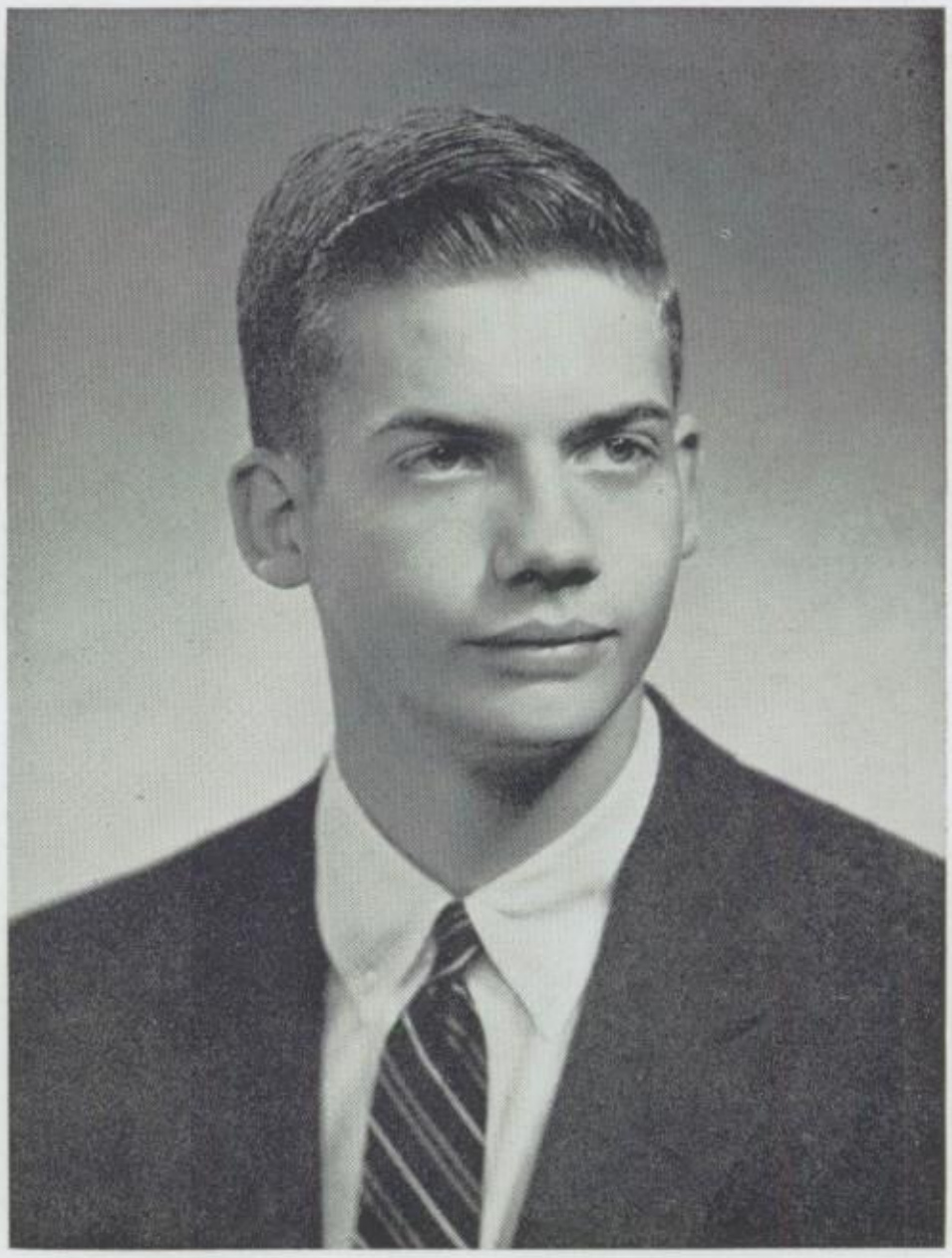
"Sherm" — crossed the tracks and came to U.S. in '54 — considers Turk Murphy and Erroll Garner the only noteworthy people this country has produced — often seen crouched behind the wheel of his Merc — took him six months to find the brakes — keeps B. F. Goodrich in business with his scratchomatic drive — never stopped trying for Mach I — reported gridiron action in the best Seltzerian tradition for the city's dailies — hard driving fullback on Gaetjens class soccer squad, when he showed up — responsible for seven deaths in water polo — has yet to go after the ball — liked El Dios' Spanish so much that he took it twice — picks up the pieces after the chemistry explosions — has had many deep philosophical discussions with Isaac — went off to some New England camp (he said) and came back with many stories of doubtful nature — Sherm's enthusiastic spirit should help him greatly in college and later life.

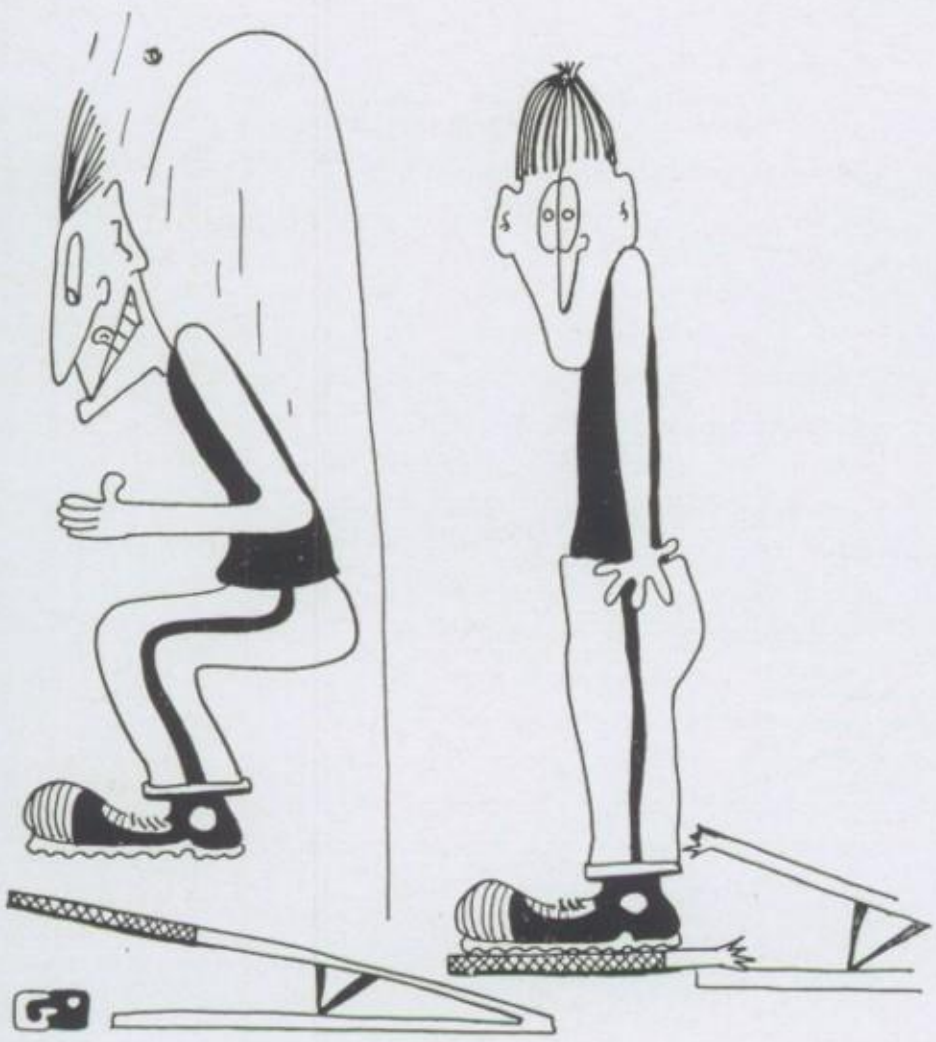


WILLIAM THOMAS STANLEY

Year Entered 1952

Mabian Staff 4
News Board Co-Circulation Manager 4
Players Production Staff 3, 4
Projection Club Secretary 4
Varsity Soccer Squad 2, Team 3, 4
Varsity Track Squad 2, Team 3, 4
Varsity Wrestling Squad 3
Gym Team 3, 4
Freshman Soccer 1
Freshman Swimming 1
Freshman Track 1
Class Water Polo Captain 4



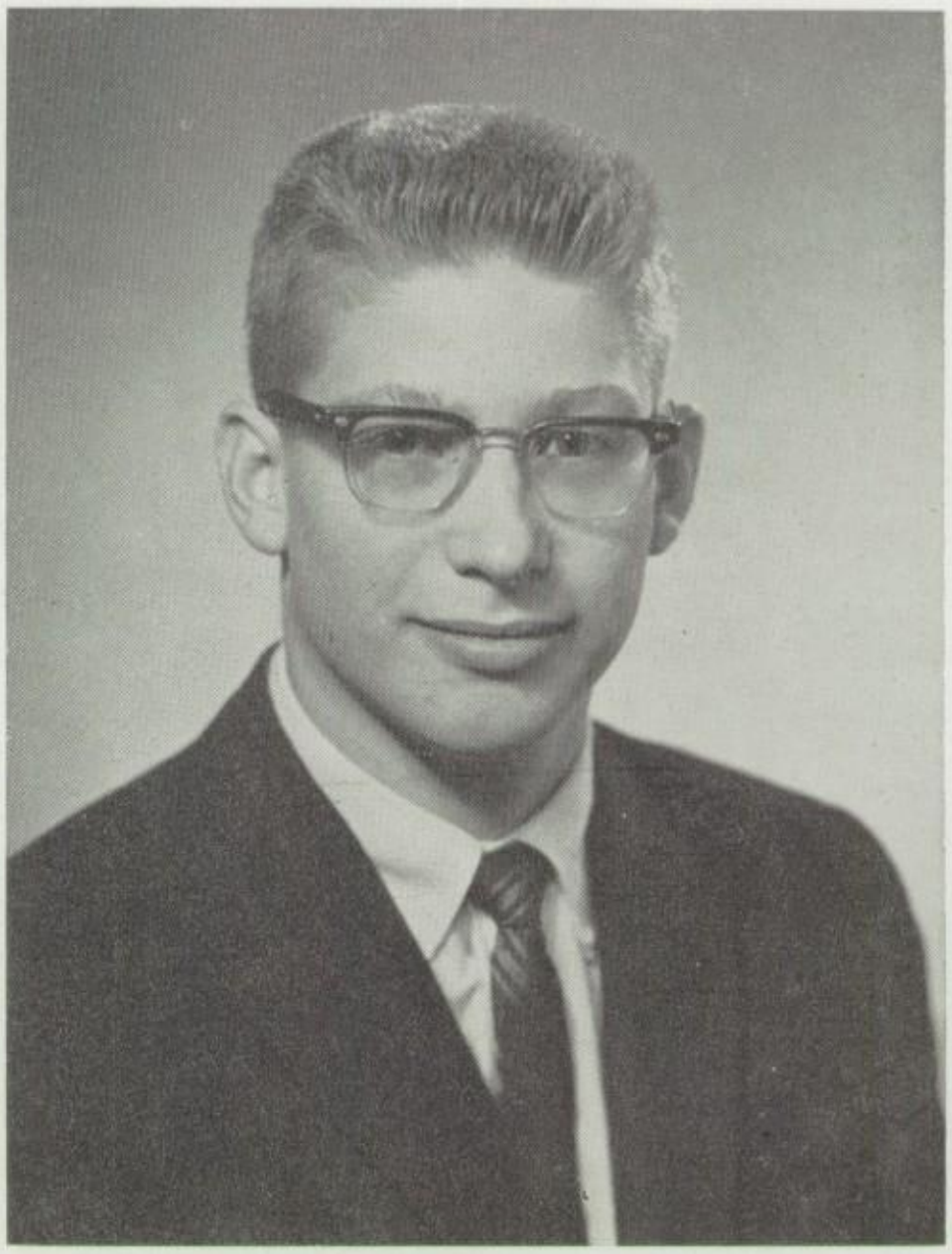


"Stan" — three-year letterman on Molten's booters — gear-jamming possessor of one of the most talked about cars on the lot — once threw a party that it took an hour to get to — often seen talking cars with anyone whom he can out-talk — hard playing Country Squire whose pond has been the scene of many a cruel hockey game — disdains from presenting his smiling physiognomy at lunch every other Friday (likes to hand out the school scandal sheet) — was always looking for a "good blind date" — finally found one — completely fascinated by the opposite sex — keeps J.D. Jr. wondering where he picked up his great hurdle form — gets dizzy spells while running track — can be seen at any and all class functions — only member of the class who had driving permission in the seventh grade — still hasn't recuperated from S.T.F.'s second year French — constantly thinking of the girls he left behind in France — a warm and likable guy, Bill looks forward to a bright future.

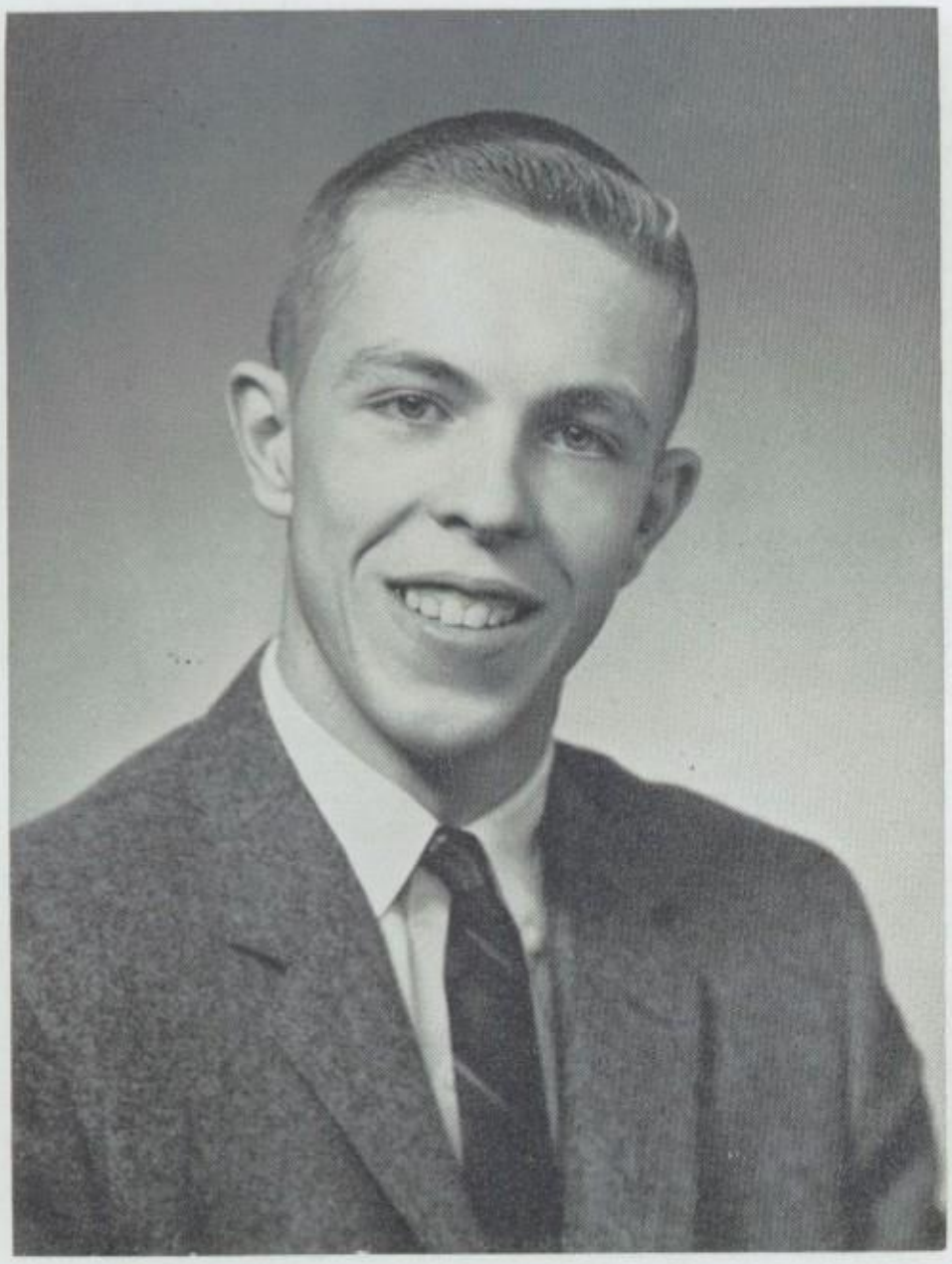
EUGENE JOSEPH STANTON

Year Entered 1954

Players Production Staff 3
Glee Club 3, 4



"Nikita" — a dormite from way back — one of the big electrical brains of the class — has a way with wires — a member of the Senior Room Gang — can often be seen putting "beaucoup de salt" on his food — keeps us wondering how he can take it — notorious school ticket printer — won't run his presses unless he gets into the dance or play free — has tried to set up a printer's union — always shows up with a different kind of sweetie — the owner of a Buick that he claims is really hot — a firm believer in class sports — was the happiest lad in school when he heard that the Athletic Contest was cancelled in the fall — possessor of the most unusual walk in the class — a hard worker in many ways — has the appearance of a person who might try to blow up the school — a unique and informal personality.



JAMES BREWER STEWART

Year Entered 1955

Projection Club 4
Varsity Basketball 3, 4
"B" Basketball 2
Varsity Football 2
Varsity Soccer 4
Varsity Track 3
News All-Independent Basketball Team 3

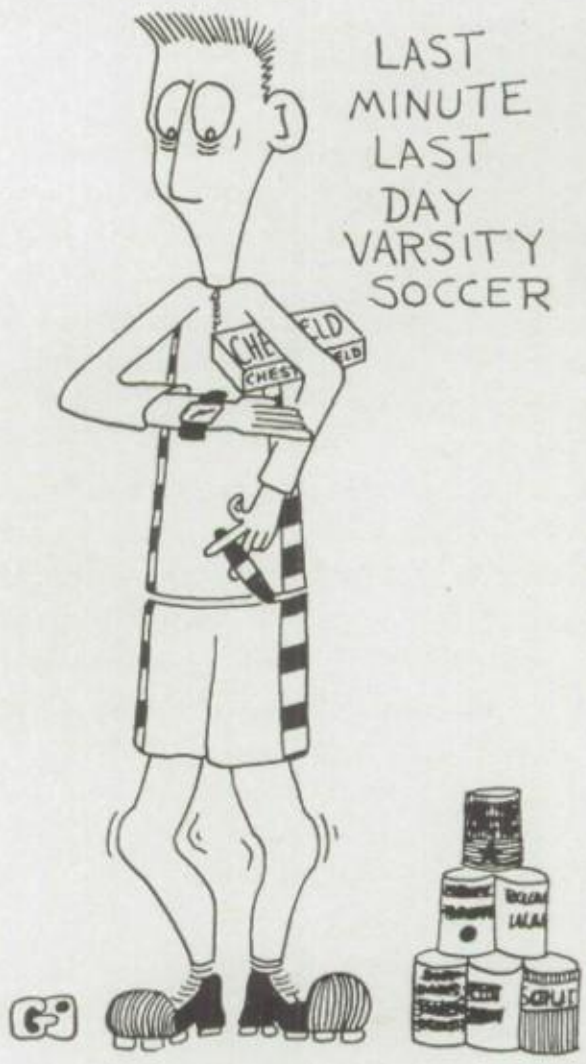
"Dog" — genial host of the house of Woof — slowly turning into a basketball — speaks freely about his summertime contemporaries, Chamberlain and Cousy — thought he had a good deal when he lent his blue bomb to Fabank — downed "ceedo" as fast as "Weems" could supply it and felt the effects for a week — biggest loser ever at poker — moved up from class soccer to lend his services to the varsity nets — achieved lasting fame as decorator of the Senior Room in Moose motif — speaks boudoir French better than S. Tucker himself — Prepperville's answer to Roger Banister, his graceful stride is a main feature at all track meets — a Shakerite who still likes to pay his respects to former coaches — got fed up with study hall and decided to break out legally — now "tells" them regularly to Mrs. M. — will be a fine addition to the college of his choice.

ALANSON JAMES SUMNER

Year Entered 1945

Second Honors 1, 2, 3, 4
Merit Scholarship Contest — Finalist
General Motors Scholarship Contest — Finalist
Mabian Board, Editorial Assistant 4
News Board 2, Associate Editor 3, 4
Forensic Society 3, 4, Vice President 4
Athletic Council 4
Varsity Soccer Squad 2, 3, Team 4
Varsity Tennis Manager 4
Freshman Soccer 1
Class Basketball Captain 4

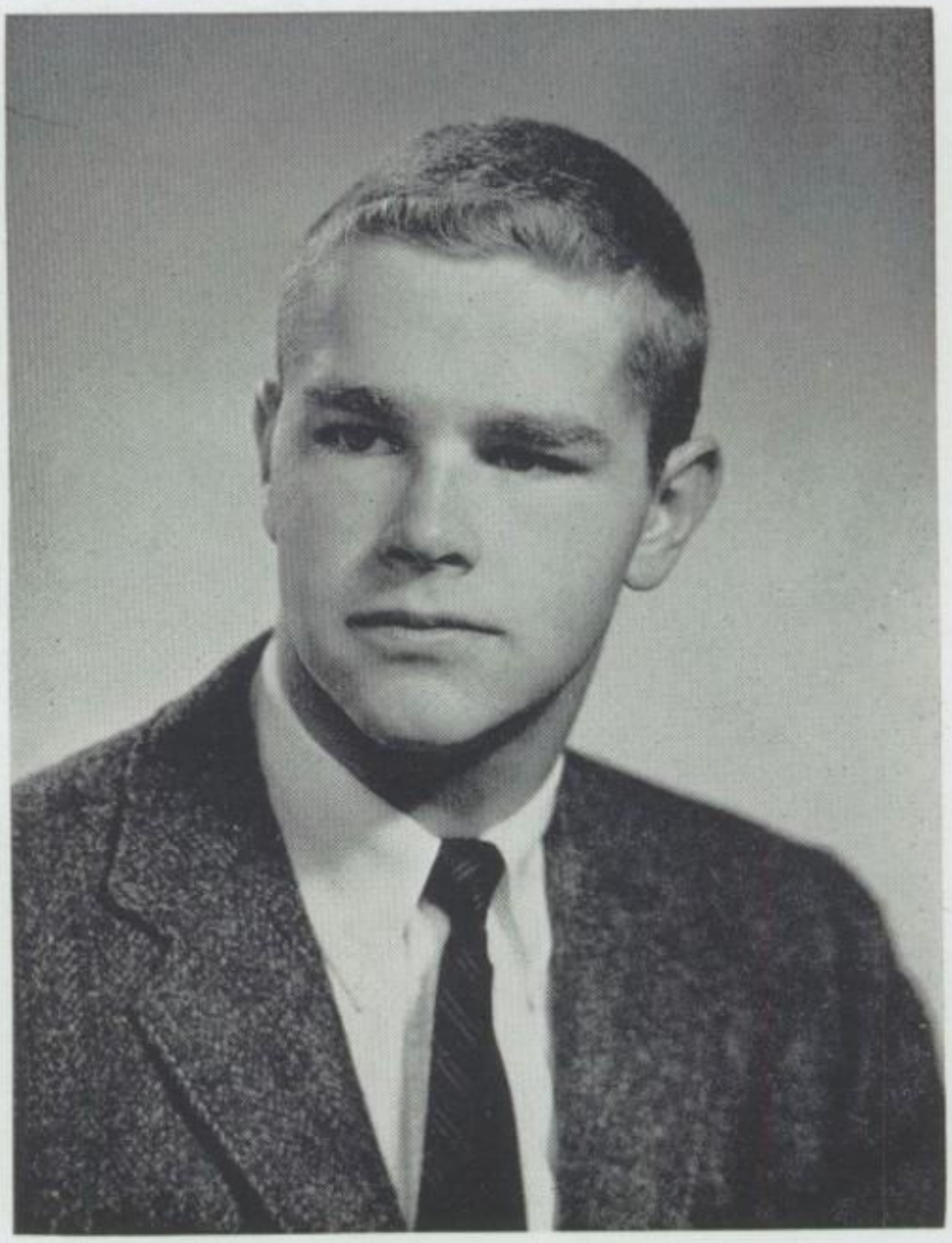
"Lanny" — only senior who can claim two parents on the faculty — always seems to have advance warnings on history exams — satirical wit and expert slasher of the *News'* editorial page — aimed too high when he attacked the tower — Louie hasn't spoken to him for 6 months — will also be forced to seek refuge when these biographies come out — "What has this guy done to justify his existence?" — marvelously offensive wing for Coach Don's net-men — captained a sparkling class B-ball team in the winter — in spring was soft-hearted, easy-going manager for Molten's guts squad — is the tight-fisted VP for the riotous Forensic get-togethers — has extensive vocabulary that enlightens the heart and confuses everyone — went through many trials and tribulations as counsellor at U.S. Day Camp — affectionately named Captain Bligh by his charges — Lanny's views on all things have made him the center of controversy — his good humor and rational mind have combined to make him an excellent friend and a more than capable student.



WILLARD STANLEY TAYLOR

Year Entered 1952

News Board Business Manager 4
Edward Moore Society 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Varsity Swimming Squad 2, 3, Team 4
Freshman Swimming 1
Freshman Football 1

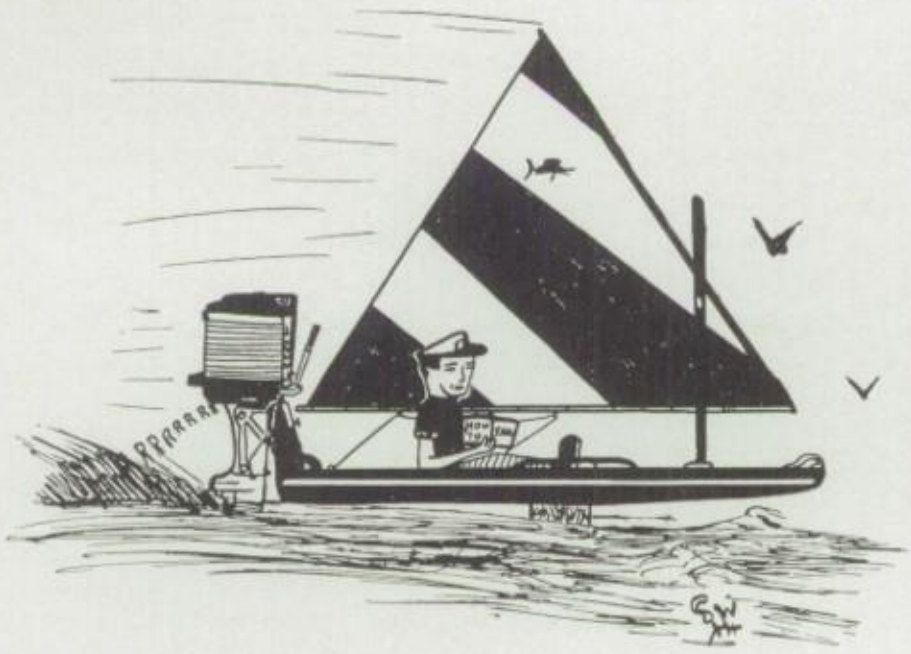


"Tails" — crosses through the dense woods to reach school every morning — only member of the class to believe that clothes make the man. — has traveled next door and to Rocky River in search of a date — one of the earlier Edward Moore members who always had a *Robert's Rules* in hand to quiz pledges — splasher for three years on the squad that only once tasted defeat — swam on many a winning free-style relay team — spends most of his summer adding to the festivities of Madison — is fond of Blue Birds — one of the first members of the class to attain his own car, a cool, khaki-yellow Ford — is always telling tales in regard to the witticisms of Shaker Market's employees — was first business manager of *News* to handle financial affairs with a diabolical ease — Bill's winning manner and ever present sense of humor should prove valuable assets in college.

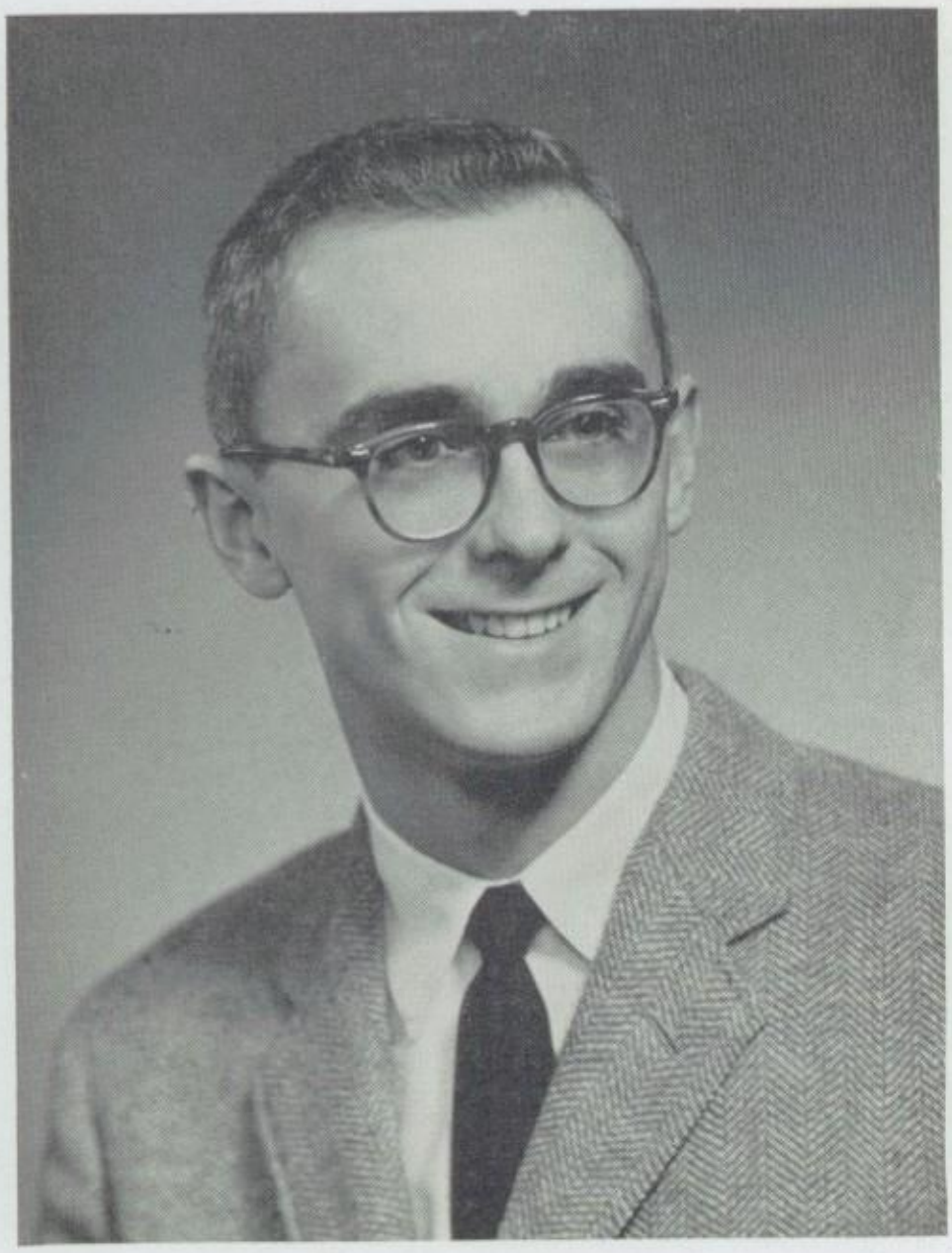
LEWIS GORDON WALKER

Year Entered 1953

Second Honors 2
Edward Moore Society 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4
Varsity Football 3, 4
Freshman Basketball 1
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Tennis 1
Class Basketball Captain 4



"Walks" — deep thinking philosopher-originator of many profound pieces of wisdom — enjoyed class basketball so well that he managed to become one of its four three-year letter men — outstanding member of Callaghan's troop on the varsity football team — other half of the Nall-Walker duo — globe-trotting enthusiast who found Virginia Beach much to his liking — famous owner of the infamous "Raunch Wagon" — has tallied more mileage than the doggie in the Sputnik — a wandering Lothario until a lass in green and white managed to hog tie him — one of the Glee Club clan with Rock 'n Roll tendencies who transferred his talent to the revolutionary Lobos — showed a definite profit on his taxi cab service to school every morning — soft-spoken and well-liked enthusiast — has influenced all who have known him.

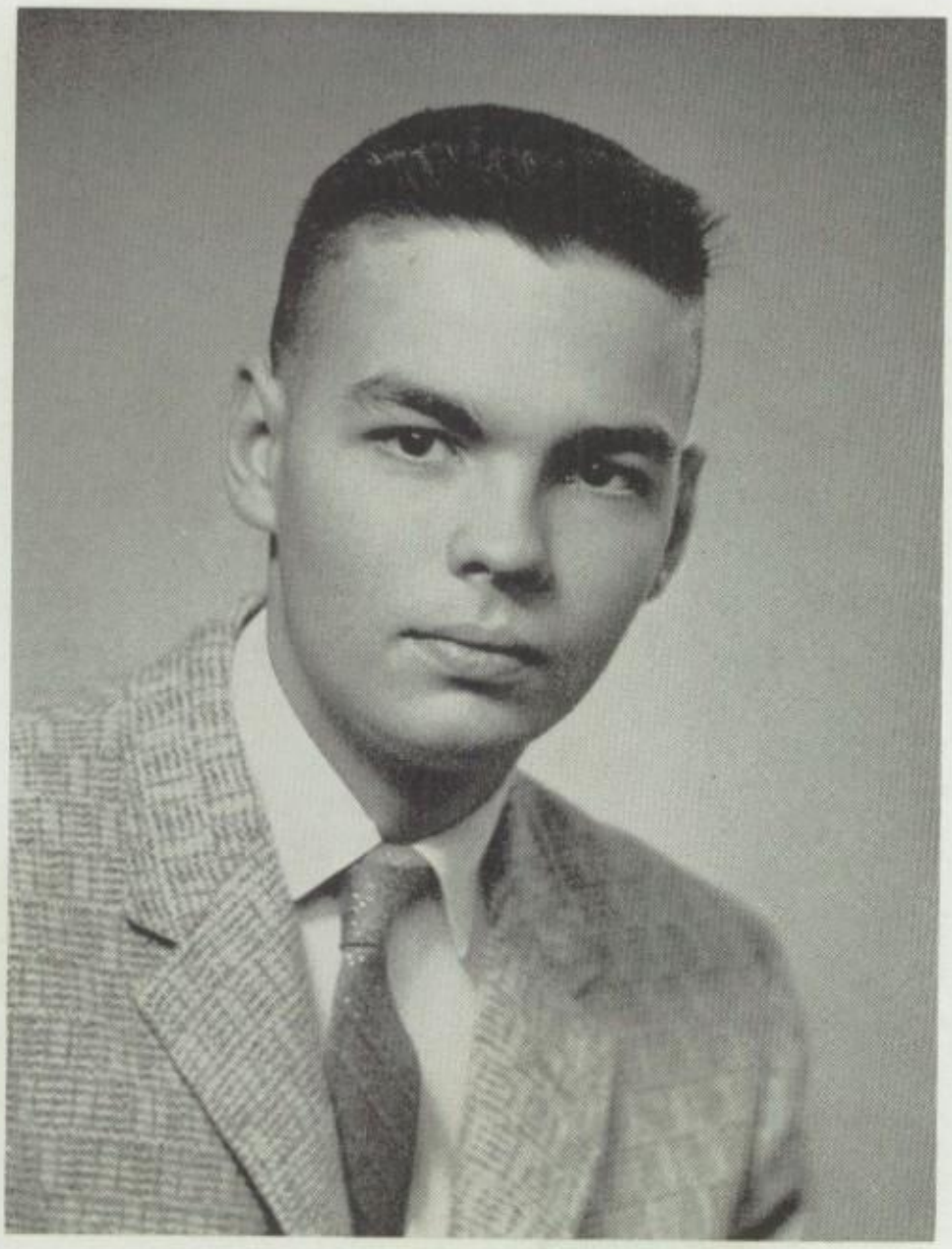


DAVID WISHARD WARD

Year Entered 1954

Second Honors 1, 2
Class President 2, 3
Class Secretary 4
Dorm Prefect 2, 3, President 4
Mabian Board 2, Editorial Assistant 3, Ad-Copy Editor 4
News Board 2, Associate Editor 3, Managing Editor 4
Forensic Society 3, Treasurer 4
Glee Club 2, 3, Treasurer 4
Projection Club 2, 3, 4
Varsity Soccer Squad 2, Team 4
Varsity Track Squad 3
Varsity Wrestling 2
Freshman Baseball 1
Freshman Soccer 1
Freshman Wrestling 1

"Dave" — most oft-quoted man in history ("Hi") — one of the rowdier Dormites — holds down more offices than he is aware of — the class's best politician — valuable cog on the *News* and *Mabian* — "bombs" a turquoise-blue bathtub that has never fulfilled its speed potentialities — smooth baritone stylist in the Glee Club — one of those rarities who never seems bothered about schoolwork — drops his smiling, unassuming attitude and turns into a real tiger on the wrestling mat — a varsity track man who worked all year to break the 4-minute mile — almost did it but he fell rounding a final turn — envied possessor of a widespread harem of assorted females — one of those far-sighted "geniuses" who dropped Modern History before El Dios lowered the ax — was a fine English scholar until P.C.E.'s junior course snowed him — is headed for a well-ivied institution of higher learning — his managerial talents and calm good-humor foretell a bright, executive success.



CARL ERWIN WASMUTH

Year Entered 1953

Mabian Staff 4, Co-Photographer 4
News Board 4, Photographer 4
Glee Club 4
Camera Club 4, President 4
Varsity Wrestling Manager 4
Athletic Council 4

"Wazoo" — called "Whispering" by his friends — almost talked "Issac" into including German in school curriculum — seldom seen at parties with a date — prefers to take his Duoflex - Trifocus - high-speed - Graphic - Photo - Brownie with push button controls — instigator of radical society called the Camera Club — Quincy Avenue turned green when they heard about Carl's fuzzy black and white outfit — joined Mrs. Martin's "Goldfish Bereavement Committee" after someone unknown sabotaged his aquarium — wicked class soccer and baseball player who threatened to rule both leagues — occasional driver of a '53 Ford — hard-working manager of Varsity Wrestling — myopic senior who predicted "Sputnik" back in '55 — one of the last remaining members of the "Brief Case Brigade" — tried for years to become a member of the Forensic Society — did a fine job of arranging hectic senior picture schedule — Carl's valuable abilities will serve him well in college.

PETER MILLER WEIMER

Year Entered 1952

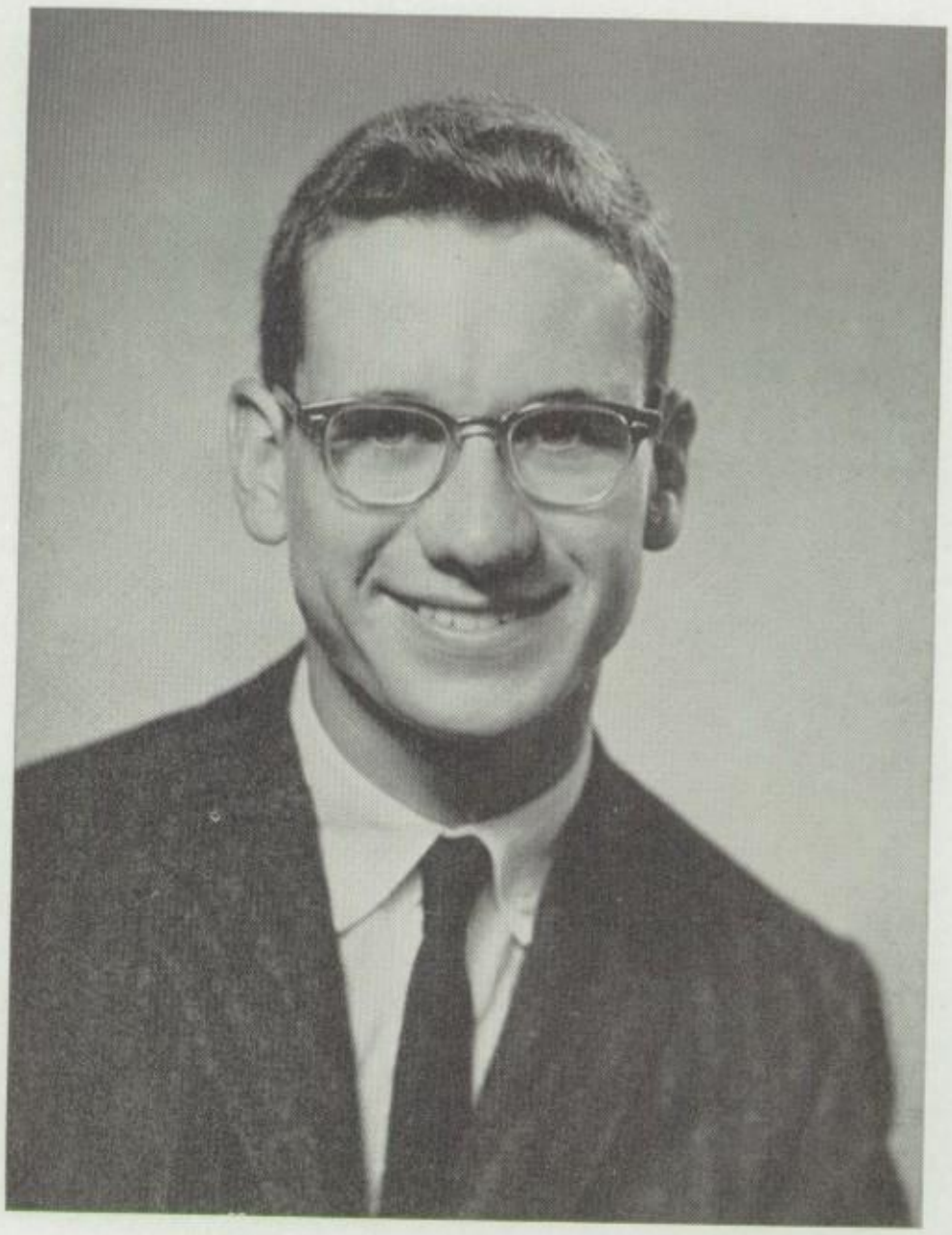
Players Production 4
Varsity Football 4
Varsity Swimming 3
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Swimming 1
Class Baseball Captain 1

"Weims" — amassed a fabulous fortune by selling cider in the Fall (H.L.C. broke up the racket) — another of Coach Don's web-footed tankers — kept Mr. Lee awake nights with his questions in Physics ("Sir, isn't light really air?") — a tough guard who held down a letter-getting slot on L.J.'s eleven-man powerplant — the more rural half of the Weimer-Banks Hunting and Fishing Society — likes to go tobogganing (at night) — still can't see why there isn't any Cadmean — one of the last pledges of said group — a great friend of V.O. who found little trouble in making the production staff of the Players — prefers his harem from Orange, but gets along well with a wide variety of the opposite sex — claims his Chevy could beat any car in the lot, if he tuned it up — remembered for spontaneous gatherings at his Daisy Hill mansion — a good sense of humor and a sincere friendliness will carry Pete far in college and thereafter.

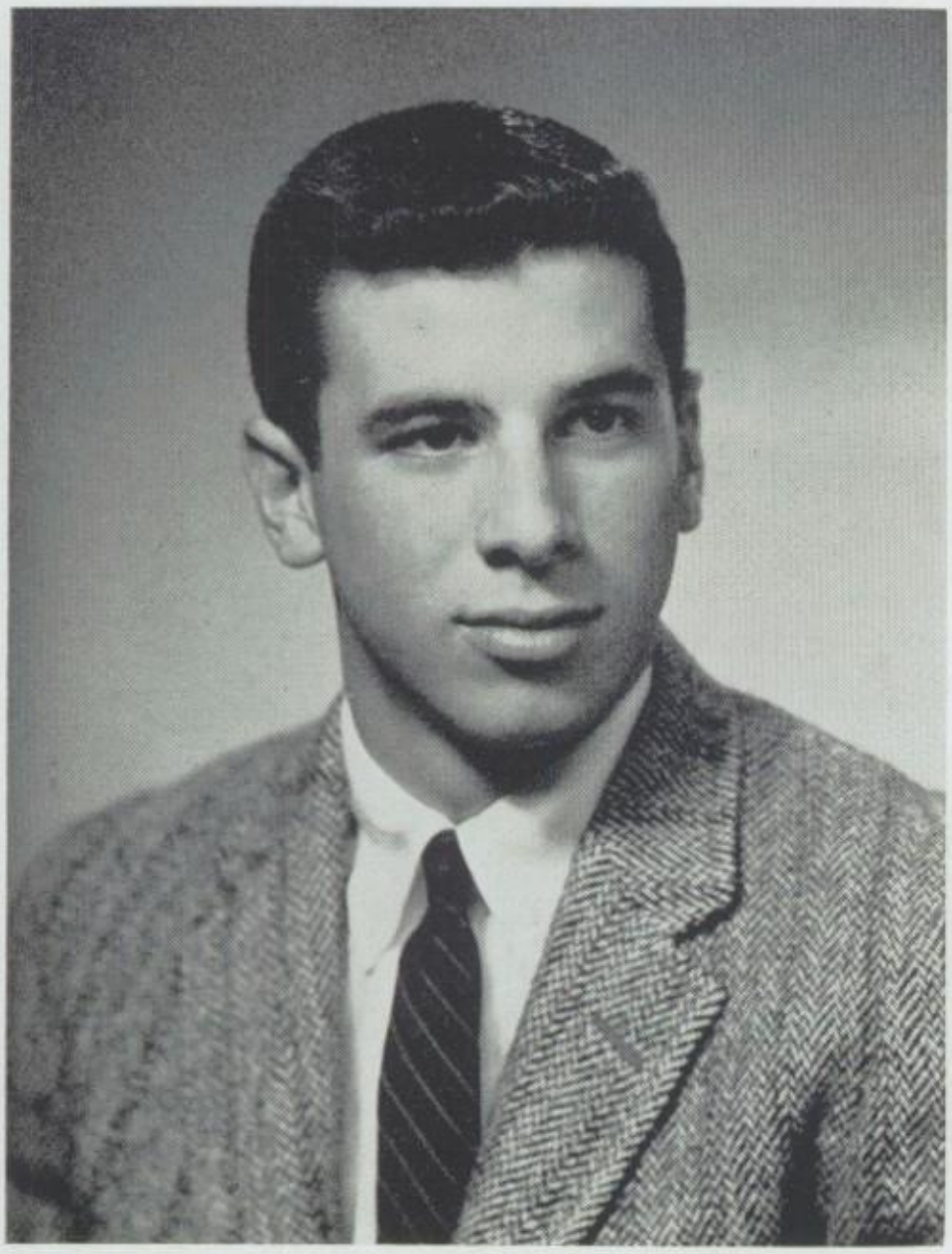
DAVID BRUCE WEIR

Year Entered 1953

Mabian Board 4
Players 3, 4
Players Production 4
Projection Club 4
Gym Team 4



"G. David Extremely" — seen at various times around and about driving a two-tone Ford convert with power accelerator — had to take his tones off after his mother was stopped by the Shaker Gendarmerie — managed once to get the speed up to match the horsepower — sent in applications to Molotov U. and Siberia State — was refused because of Nazi background — joined V.O.'s play to develop his John Barrymore talents, but V.O. thought that he was more of the Ethel type — sold his play tickets for $.50 because he got more turnover that way — spends his summers as one of the idle rich over at the Shaker Club — was in fine shape after Besse's party — is awaiting to grow his first tattoo — helps DeMarco serenade the study hall while leaving — agitated to break up Coke monopoly in the Senior Room — wanted a Leisy machine — Dave's cheerful and easygoing manner will be sure to take him far.

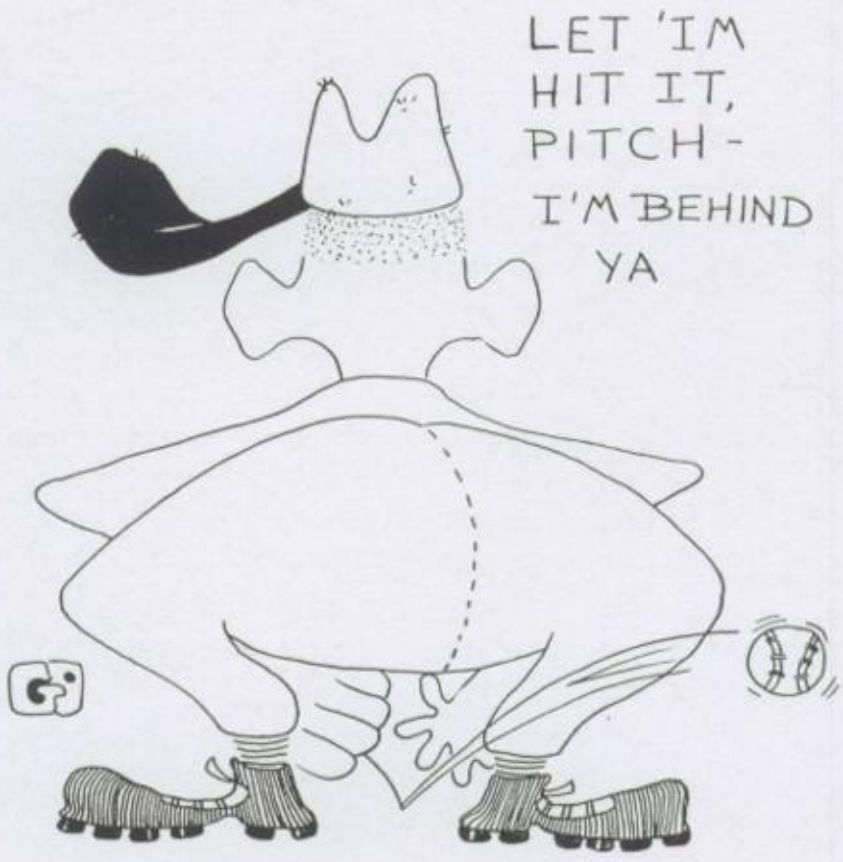


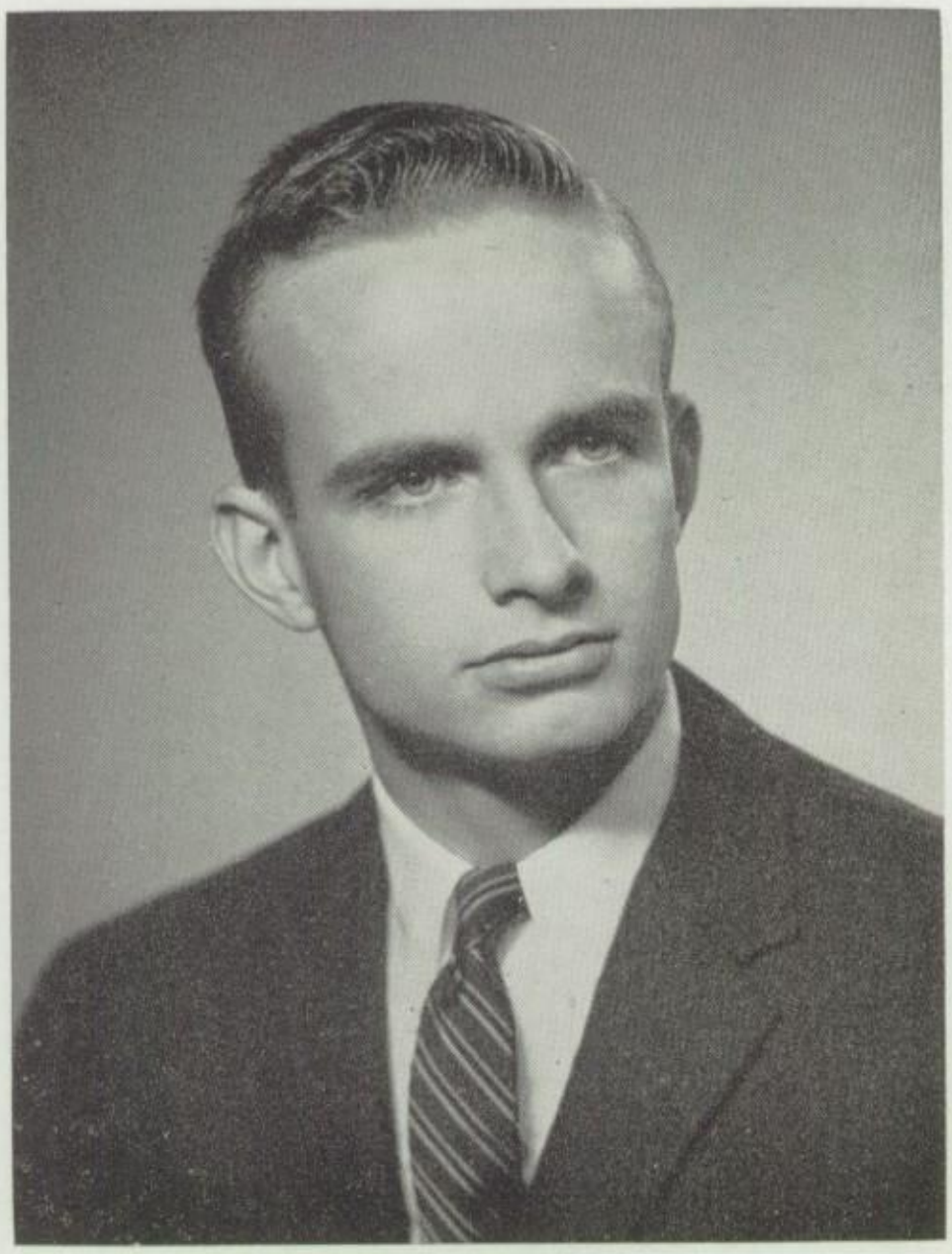
ROGER JOEL WEISS

Year Entered 1955

Edward Moore Society 4
Glee Club 4, Octet 4
Varsity Football 2, 3, 4
Varsity Basketball 3, 4
"B" Basketball 2
Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4

"Weese" (also affectionately called "Jap") — solid, all-around athlete — aggressive back for L.J.'s varsity — Ace's "hatchet-man" and backcourt spark and a steady infielder for J.D. — the singing "find" of the year who was featured prominently in Glee Club, Octet, and Unheard-ofs — besides athletics and vocal talents, Rog is noted for possessing an endless supply of noteworthy "jeunes filles" mostly of the exothermic variety — is by no means stingy with them either — hosted a goodly number of soirees of a more or less intimate nature — a serious, hardworking student who achieved success but somehow never hit the big leagues — often left S.T.F.'s French III in a state of numb stupor — one of the few Eddie Moore members who abided by the rules of decorum — will faint upon the slightest mention of his days as a Cadmean pledge — with his leadership ability and friendly demeanor, Rog has made an outstanding contribution to the class.



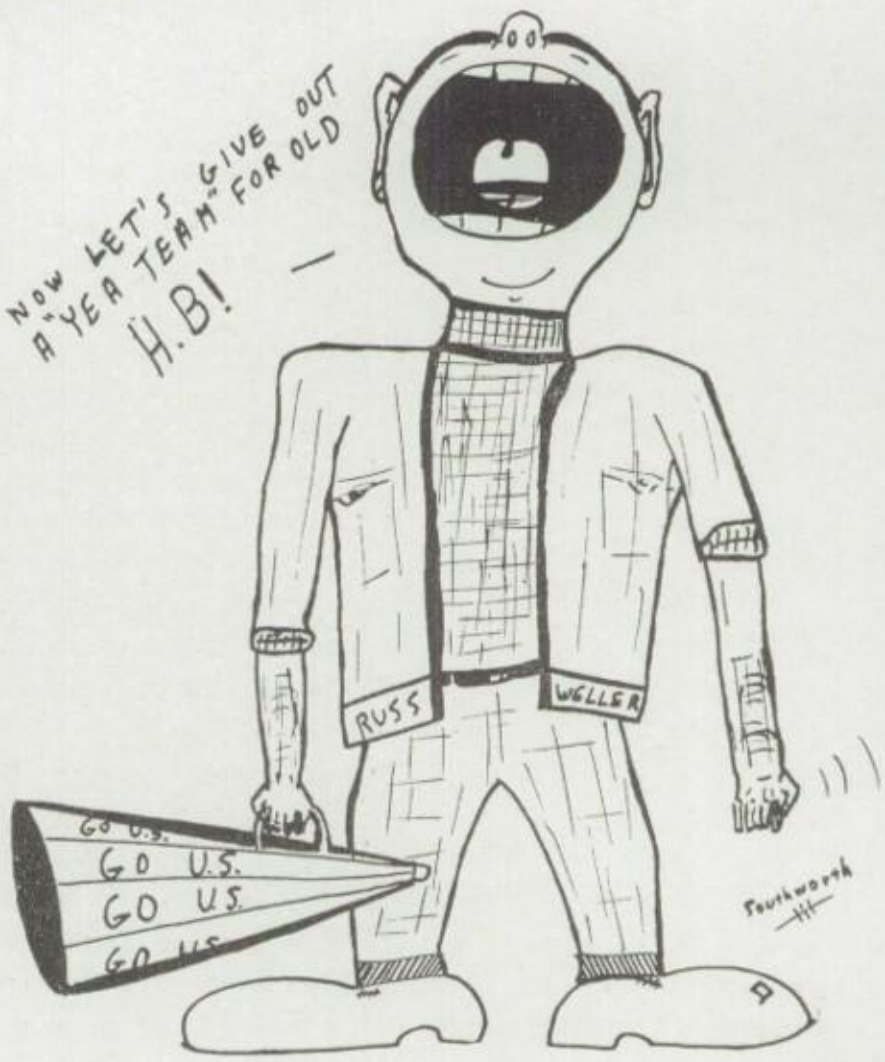


HIRAM RUSSELL WELLER

Year Entered 1947

Second Honors 2
Mabian Editorial Assistant 4
Players Production 4
Athletic Council 4
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4
Varsity Tennis 2, 3
Varsity Wrestling 2
Freshman Tennis 1
Freshman Wrestling 1

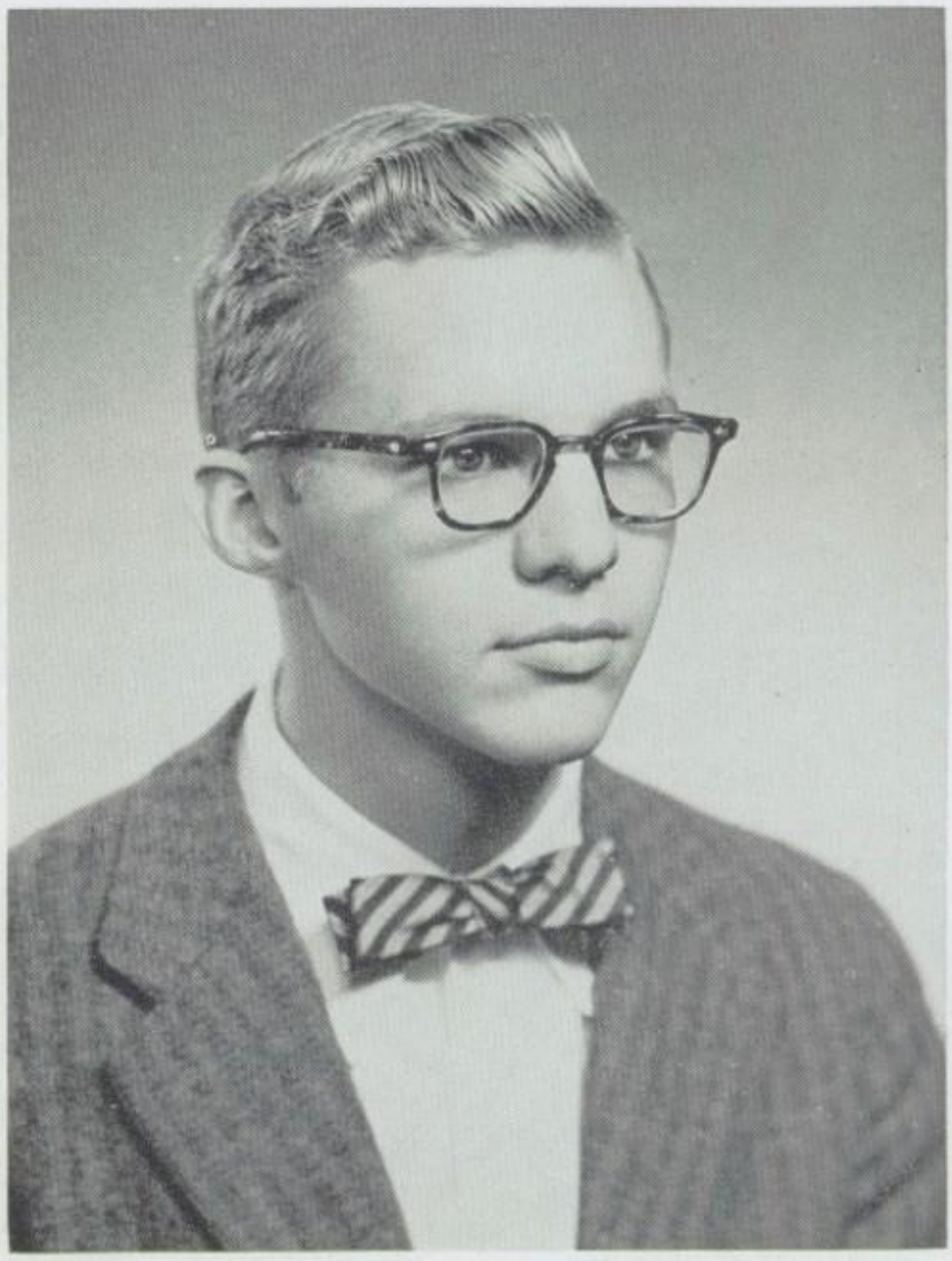
"Russell the Muscle" — rivals Laffer as the class' luckiest gambler — can always be found at parties in some well-lighted back room holding five aces — a tried and true apartment dweller whose humble domicile has seen more than one raid by the Shaker Heights riot squad — put in some time on this opus — a three year performer on the tennis courts — dabbled in grappling for a while on Bobby's groan squad — resigned to take up the cause of school spirit which by his antics as head cheerleader he greatly improved — will always be remembered for that dazzling display of showmanship before the Gilmour basketball game — spent his summers at the arduous task of teaching water-skiing — broke up his renowned harem in his senior year to concentrate his efforts around Lyman Circle — a proud uncle, never at a loss for a good word — Russ' personable qualities and fine spirit have certainly made him a worthy member of our class.

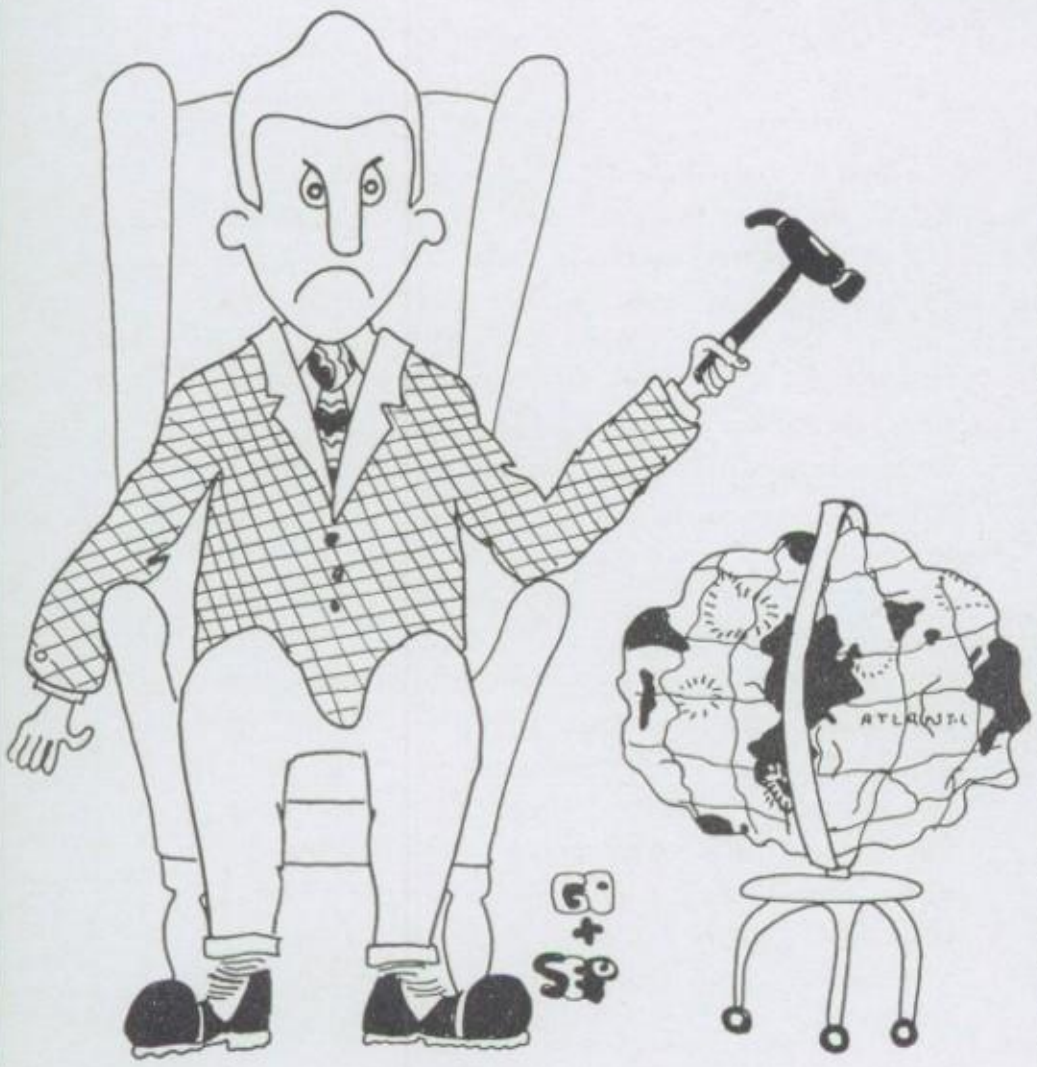


WESLEY CORRIGAN WILLIAMS

Year Entered 1948

Biology Prize 2
Mabian Staff 4
Players Production Staff 3, 4
Varsity Track Squad 3, 4
Freshman Basketball 1
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Track Captain 1





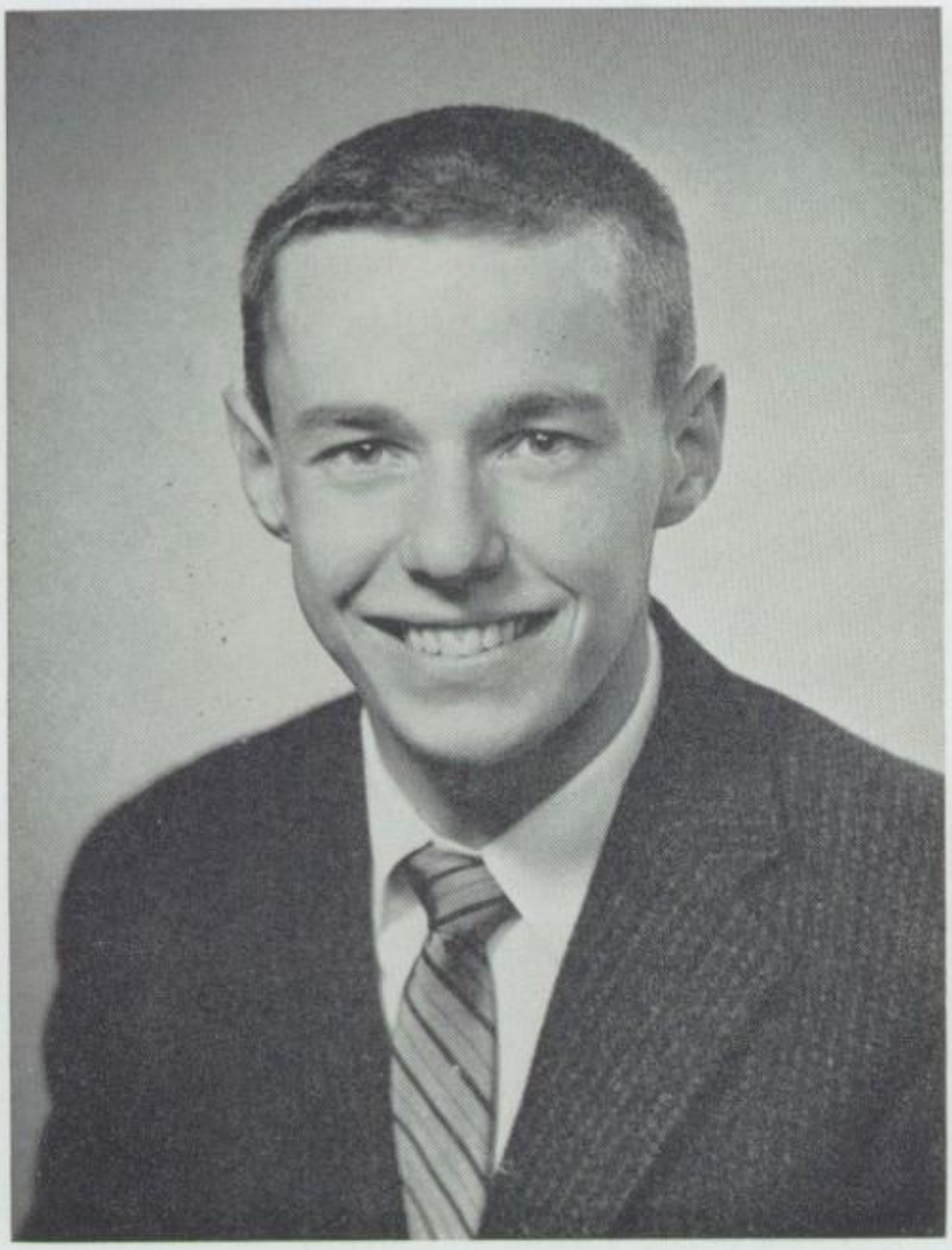
"Wes" — only boy in the class who hunts dinosaurs — has had little success with live ones, but has encountered many remains — runs the Natural History Museum singlehandedly — celebrated George Washington's birthday at Hound's Hill — commutes from Gates Mills by way of an antique Hillman purchased from a nefarious used car dealer — can break the spirit of the meanest car or horse on the first trip — enjoyed Isaac's third period Trig class — never minded the insults (much) — usually returned them with interest — class's foremost advocate of gracious, country living — "Welcome, brother, if you're a Bourbon man." — became the most notorious field-cutter in school — J.D. just couldn't fight his passive resistance policy and notarized field excuses — "Field-cutting is just as much a tradition as your silly contest, sir." — believed it was what you learned rather than your grade — a serious-minded intellectual not without flashes of humor.

JON THOMPSON WIRTS

Year Entered 1955

Players 3, 4
Glee Club 4
Varsity Swimming 4

"Butch" — stalwart backbone and multi-broma-ed switchboard operator of the Main Office secretarial staff — joined the Glee Club by virtue of a high warble (his version of "Here, Sir!" is a classic) — wore the same brown coat to Chapel for three years — one-time possessor of a '39 Merc with no brakes, transmission, or lights — had to sit on three telephone books to see out, so he traded it in for a '57 Ford — terror on the class soccer field — contributes more than his share to the Senior Room Smog — did a nice job in making the Gym Team — known for his thought-provoking questions in Physics — resides out by the Collinwood Roundhouse — card-carrying member of the "Stilettoes" from "Five-Points" — salty midshipman whose hopes run in the direction of Annapolis — Prepper Tech's best bet for the United States' next Chief-of-Staff.

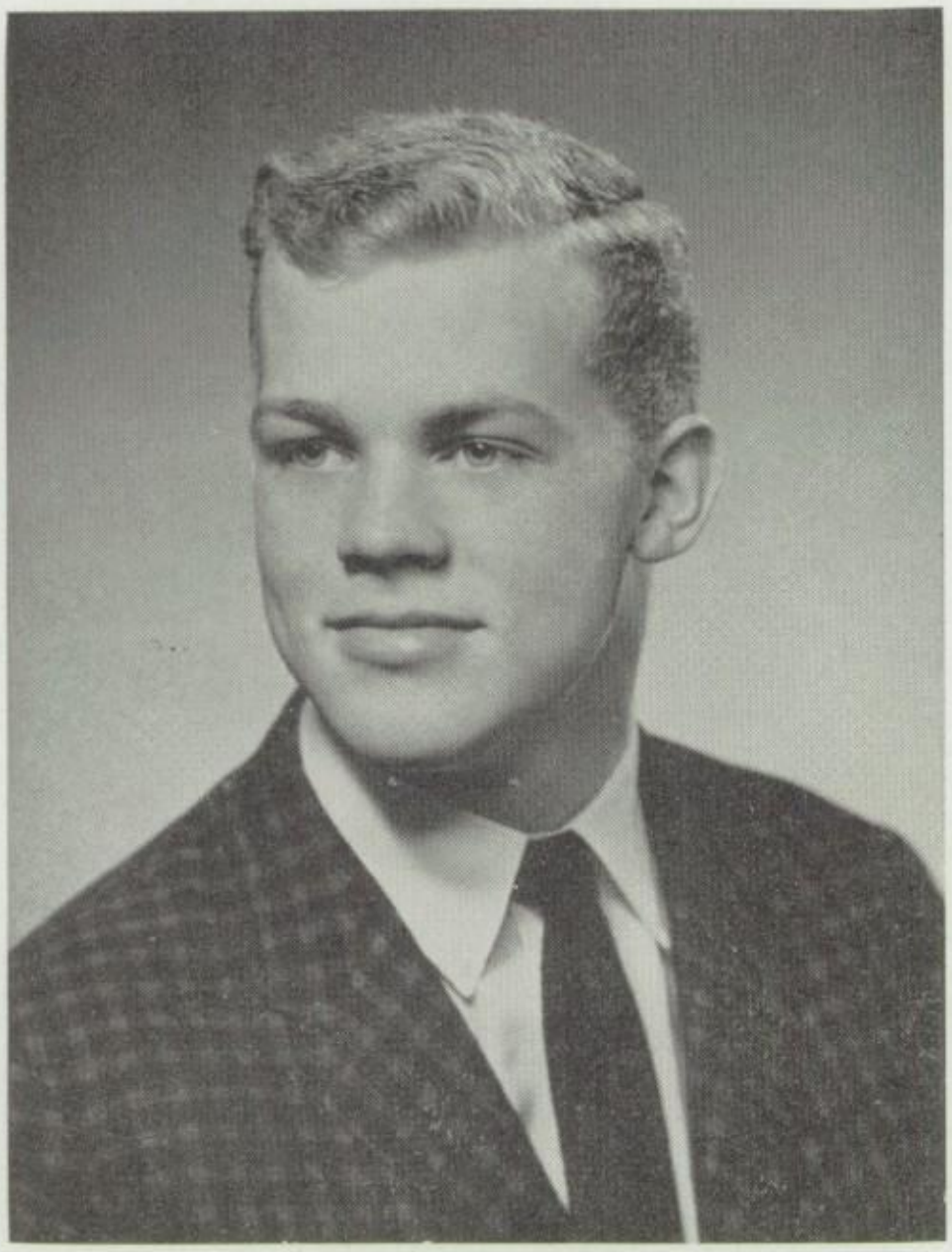


JOHN MORRIS WRIGHT

Year Entered 1952

Mabian Board 4
Edward Moore 4
Varsity Basketball 3
"B" Basketball 2
Varsity Tennis 2, 3, 4
Freshman Baseball 1
Freshman Basketball 1
Freshman Football
Class Football Captain 4

"Montana" — lover of the wild and wooly West — always found it more to his advantage to play the field—proprietor of a basement pool hall — took advantage of his left-handed skills to make his gas money off unsuspecting friends —rugged, hard-hitting class football captain who quarterbacked his club to a fine season —late discovery in the Rock 'n Roll field who moves with the agility of a "mole" on the dance floor — was in great demand for every circle dance — reigning prexy of the Gourmet Club — two year letterman on Coach Don's tennis team — loved the game so much that he spent the summers grooming courts — is now the finest tennis court roller in the class — may be seen on occasion behind the wheel of a giant, black whale — Mr. Fox's favorite target — self-appointed detective of the "Great Wallet Case" — subtle humorist who lends his sincere personality to any gathering.

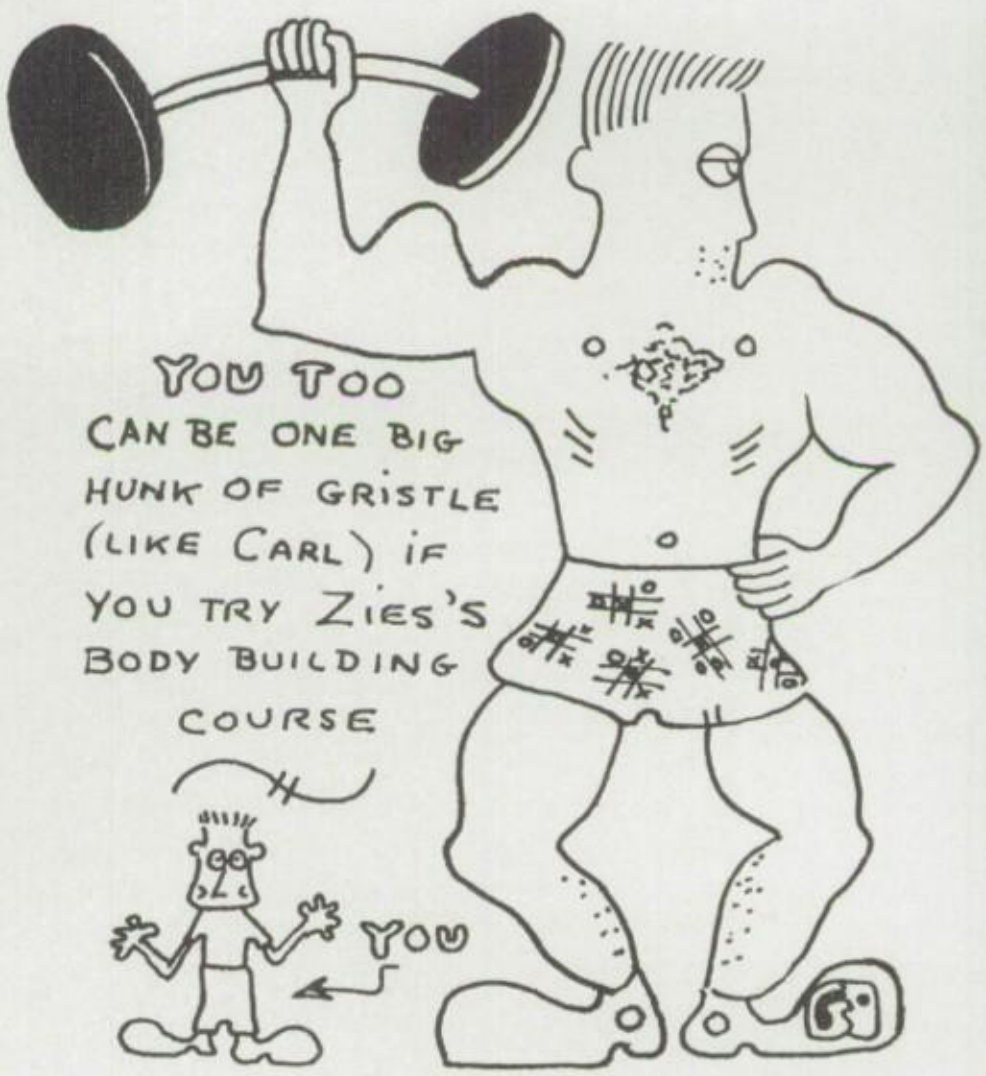


CARL WILLIAM ZIES

Year Entered 1954

Edward Moore Society 4
Forensic Society 4
Players 2, 3, 4
Projection Club 2, 3, 4
Varsity Football 2, 3, 4
Most Valuable Football Player Award 4
Varsity Track 4
Varsity Wrestling 4
Freshman Football 1
Freshman Track 1
Freshman Wrestling 1

"Zeus" — and (other sundry nicknames related to Greek lengendry) — played a massive guard for L. J. and pulled down the Conway most-valuable award — extended the abilities of his size and strength to winter grappling as heavyweight — his matches occasioned a number of female swoons to rival Elvis' performances — also noted for his outstanding portrayal of a "Rooshan" dancing-master — seemed to especially enjoy backstage life working for V. O. — fanatical worshipper of U.S. dorm life and all that it stands for — claimed the post of press-agent, publicity man, and campaign manager for "Hi" Ward in addition to his position as president of the "Dorm Henchmen" — hosted many a memorable blast "over there" — held down the rugged job of dockworker a la Marlon Brando during the summer months — wearer of highly radical formal attire which served to accent his individuality — never missed an important party and always added high spirit — Carl has excelled through his good-humored and quickly intelligent manner.



CLASS POLL

1. Favorite Master
Mr. Irish 46 (in fond memoriam)
Rugged 18
V.O. 1 (Medinger)

2. Best-Dressed
Fairbank 40
Laffer 15
Odenweller 10

3. Best Slasher
Nall 38
Ward ("Hi") 26
Kemper 1 (Kemper)

4. Favorite Girl's School
Reserve 64
Beaumont 1 (Preston)

5. Favorite Sport
Girls 64
Bird Watching 1 (Wright)
Football 1 (Mateer)

6. Class to Cut
Field 64
Chapel 1 (Irvin)

7. Done Most for U. S.
Class of '58 37
Miss Bopple 22
New Ben 6

8. Things U. S. Can Do Without
Gym Exhibition 40
Senior Speeches 23
News 1 (Knight)
Mabian 1 (Boyer)

9. Things U. S. Can't Do Without
Field Grades 48
Room 8 11
Cadmean 6 (Last pledges)

10. Favorite Hangout
Her Driveway 50
Gypsy Cellar 14
Mentor 1 (Sackett)

11. Fastest Car
Sharpe's 63
Healy's - 1 (Healy)
Farran's - 1 (Farran)

12. Favorite Publication
Playboy 63
S.A.T. Booklet 1 (Allen)
Mad 1 (Odenweller)

13. Married First
Walker 41
Illes 23
Doerge - 1 (Doerge)

14. Most Intellectual
Michener 39
DeMarco 21
Bishop 5

15. Biggest Harem
Weiss 43
Rodgers 14
Hismeh 8

16. Favorite Entertainers
Lobos 5 (Guess Who?)
Unheard-ofs 5 (Guess again)
Anybody but the above two 55

17. Favorite Lunch
Friday's 64
Anything 1 (Peirce)

18. Favorite Expression
"Tell" 62
"Mellow" 1 (Ingy)
"Nyet" 1 (Stanton)
"Well . . . but . . . for . . . and . . ." 1 (VO)

19. First Millionaire
Bowsher 42 (from Mabian ads)
Lintz 22
Louie 1 (Miss McMahon)

20. Host With the Most
Berkey 41
Mr. Kemper 11
Wright 7 (Gourmet Club)
Mr. Besse 6

21. Most Conscientious Student
Sackett 38
Bremble 27

22. Most Likely to Succeed
Weimer 53 (Peddling ceedo)
Milbourn 12 (Selling stuffed toys)

23. Biggest Weekender
Clinger 33
Boyer 16
Richardson 16

24. Most Serious Minded
Rathbone 39
Jim "Silly" Stewart 27

SENIOR CLASS DIRECTORY

ACKLAND, THOMAS BEST	313 Bell St.	Chagrin Falls	CH. 7-7512
ALLEN, JAMES DEWOLFE	2975 Falmouth Rd.	Shaker Heights	WY 1-4337
BAGLEY, DONALD BURTON, JR.	222 Summit Dr.	Chagrin Falls	KI 3-2657
	Lake Lucerne		
BERKEY, CHARLES JAMES	2325 St. James	Cleveland Heights 6	FA 1-2940
BESSE, WILLIAM TRUMAN	2701 Ashley Rd.	Shaker Heights 22	ER 1-4555
BISHOP, CHARLES HUDSON, JR.	3695 Riedham Rd.	Shaker Heights 20	SK 1-2251
BOWSHER, NELSON PRENTICE, II	13601 Cormere Ave.	Cleveland 20	YE 2-1908
BOYER, WILLIS BOOTHE, JR.	2969 Eaton Rd.	Shaker Heights 22	WY 1-3974
BREMBLE, THOMAS NORTON	29251 Cedar Rd.	Mayfield Heights 24	HI 2-1302
BROWNSTONE, GEORGE ALBERT	45 Bellaire Dr.	Painesville, Ohio	EL 4-4852
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DAY, RUFUS SPALDING, III	2931 Sedgewick Rd.	Shaker Heights 20	SK 1-1337
DEMARCO, VICTOR JOSEPH	2008 Laurel Hill Dr.	South Euclid 21	EV 1-8748
DOERGE, KEITH EDWARD	23825 Stanford Rd.	Shaker Heights 22	HO 9-1547
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HEALY, BRUCE ALLAN	2855 Manchester Rd.	Shaker Heights 22	WY 1-0260
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HOFFMANN, THOMAS JAMES	21471 Aberdeen Rd.	Rocky River 16	ED 1-0351
ILLES, LESLIE CRAIG	28376 Gates Mills Blvd.	Cleveland 24	TE 1-9558
IRVIN, GEORGE HOFF	23975 Lyman Blvd.	Shaker Heights 22	HO 9-1325
JOHNSTON, MICHAEL FERGUSON	4217 Silsby Rd.	University Heights 18	EV 1-6698
KEMPER, JOHN WEST	21192 Morewood Pkwy.	Rocky River 16	ED 1-2150
KNIGHT, PETER TITCOMB	2228 Elandon Dr.	Cleveland Heights 6	RA 1-8493
LAFFER, ARTHUR BETZ	Brookwood Rd.	Lyndhurst 24	RV 1-1545
LINTZ, EDWARD MONTANUS	2756 Inverness	Shaker Heights 22	ER 1-1488
MAAS, EDWARD LEONARD, JR.	16050 Henley Rd.	East Cleveland 12	YE 2-0909
MATEER, RALPH FREDERICK, JR.	422 Fairway Dr. N. E.	Warren, Ohio	NO 4-2151
MEDINGER, GERALD BRECKENRIDGE	2750 Claythorne Rd.	Shaker Heights 22	YE 2-4520
MICHENER, CHARLES THOMPSON	31200 Edgewood Rd.	Pepper Pike 24	TE 1-9934
MILBOURN, FRANK WILLIAM	828 Mentor Ave.	Painesville, Ohio	EL 4-4286
MOSS, THERON CHARLES	3175 Falmouth Rd.	Shaker Heights 22	WY 1-5598
NALL, CARL THOMAS	500 N. Main St.	Chagrin Falls, Ohio	CH 7-7225
ODENWELLER, PARKS, II	230 Franklin St.	Chagrin Falls, Ohio	CH 7-8798
OLDHAM, THEODORE LAIST	2717 Rochester Rd.	Shaker Heights 22	HO 9-1226
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PEIRCE, GILBERT STERLING	2835 Sedgewick Rd.	Shaker Heights 20	SK 1-8296
PRESTON, STANLEY WALTER, JR.	22561 Westchester Rd.	Shaker Heights 22	LO 1-3439
RATHBONE, ROBERT BEAGLE	2705 Rocklyn Rd.	Shaker Heights 22	HO 9-1835
RICHARDS, DAVID EDWIN	24224 Lake Rd.	Bay Village	TR 1-1426
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RIEHL, JOHN WADE	691 Mentor Rd.	Akron 3	UN 4-4323
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STANTON, EUGENE JOSEPH	1045 Gulf Rd.	Elyria, Ohio	EM 6-2841
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SUMNER, ALANSON JAMES	2689 Claythorne Rd.	Shaker Heights 22	YE 2-7771
TAYLOR, WILLARD STANLEY	20926 Brantley Rd.	Shaker Heights 22	YE 2-1244
WALKER, LEWIS GORDON, III	2249 Harcourt Dr.	Cleveland Heights 6	CE 1-4481
WARD, DAVID WISHARD	17516 Lakewood Hts. Blvd.	Lakewood 7	AC 6-2448
WASMUTH, CARL ERWIN	2266 Chatfield Dr.	Cleveland Heights 6	FA 1-6905
WEIMER, PETER MILLER	Daisy Hill	Chagrin Falls, Ohio	CH 7-6668
WEIR, DAVID BRUCE	2915 Weybridge Rd.	Shaker Heights 20	WY 1-5872
WEISS, ROGER JOEL	2540 Channing	University Heights 18	YE 2-8460
WELLER, HIRAM RUSSELL	19015 Van Aken Blvd.	Shaker Heights 22	LO 1-0188
WILLIAMS, WESLEY CORRIGAN	County Line Rd.	Gates Mills, Ohio	HA 3-4518
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WRIGHT, JOHN MORRIS	14260 Larchmere Blvd.	Shaker Heights 20	FA 1-0341
ZIES, CARL WILLIAM	1106 Nicholson Ave.	Lakewood 7	LA 1-2769

PROPHECY POEM

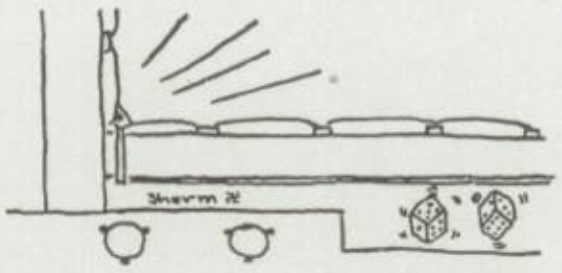
Said Hamlet to Falstaff, This '58 group
Is a most erudite and intelligent troupe.
No doubt in my mind—this class is so great,
They all have decided that college can wait.
They've struck out on their own and are shooting for fame;
These talented fellows I'll now list by name:

De Marco and Knight have surpassed the top brain,
Inventing an ICBM with no strain.
They're both on their way to the next Science Fair
Where they'll send off a rocket, while scientists stare.

Dave Ward is maintaining his usual style,
Running for office with "Hi!" and a smile.
Bill Richardson rivals Farouk in his charms;
I saw him last night—his fourth wife in his arms.

And who would you think is a celibate yet?
It's suave Gordie Walker—no wife could he net.
Questioner Peirce works for George Gallup's Poll
Getting personal facts on narcotics-control.

Irbs now is installed as an "Edward R. Murrow"
Orating the news for the CBS bureau.
New chief of the Tribe is Jerry, the Moose;
Around Casey's neck he is tying a noose.



While racing his Jaguar, photographer Moss
Snaps pictures for *Life* of which he's now boss.
On a Lake Erie clipper sits gambling czar, Sackett;
A permanent crap-game is his special racket.

In a plush, swanky night-club stands bouncer, R. Day;
His mighty right arm throws out bums who won't pay.
An infallible taste in fine foods has Chef Wright;
His satisfied customers burp with delight.

The Harlem Globetrotters, unconscious of race,
Have just signed Jim Stewart to be their new ace.
"Diamond" John Kemper keeps his women in mink,
'Cause he writes all his checks with vanishing ink.

By day Willis Boyer's a newspaper mogul;
By night this Don Juan's after ladies to ogle.
Croupier Laffer wheels his black Lincoln
To the tables of Vegas where his winnings are shrinkin'.

Chuck Farran and "Heals" are partners in speed;
To win the "500"—that is their creed.
A new-fangled invention they've hooked on their cars
To zoom through the atmosphere landing on Mars.

Senor Bill Taylor has ladies in Spain;
His struggle through Spanish was not all in vain.
Up in bright lights is the name of Dave Weir;
New York's at his feet for his role in King Lear.

Construction of Y-Pipes is Lee Sharpe's profession;
To install them in kiddie-cars is his obsession.
Sheik Basam Hismeh with his desert-raiders
Finds his chief victims in old camel-traders.

Prince Hamlet gazed deeper in his crystal-ball:
Herein I see a young gadfly, Carl Nall.
His pen like a sword, he goes slashing through life,
Depicting the scene with wit sharp as a knife.

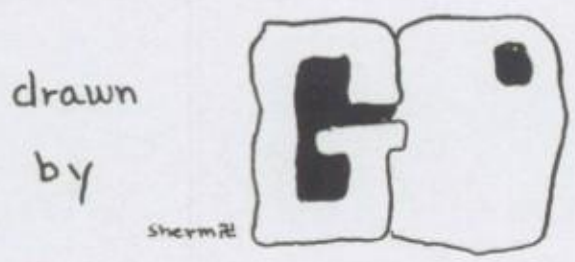
Burly Bob Rathbone's a languid aesthete,
Giving readings of Shelley to Boston elite.
Chuck Bishop's a hermit who dwells in a cave;
He meditates, "O! If this world I could save!"

Stan "the arm" Preston competing in Rome,
Hurled the discus so far it is still coming home.
In nuclear fission Professor John Riehl
Has his students agog with his scholarly spiel.

Bolshevik Stanton is head of the Kremlin;
The world shakes in fear of this powerful gremlin.
"Barnacle" Besse with CEI power
Runs trips on a satellite lasting an hour.

"Bod-building" Rodgers, with world-famous torso,
Has girth like an Atlas, in fact, even more so.
Heading the Council on Human Relations,
Pren Bowsher is solving the problems of nations.

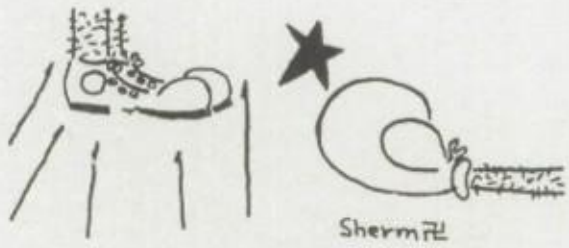
Jim Allen, now sick of his worldly success,
Is a Bali beachcomber in scant, native dress.
Bookie George Brownstone knows every race angle;
With Kefauver's lawyers he's not had one tangle.



"Cartoons by Opdyke" are featured in PUNCH;
He draws them while sitting in Soho at lunch.
Hockey-pro Sherman can send the puck flying,
And when he gets hurt, he has Montreal crying.

The forte of Carl Wasmuth is building hi-fi,
Whose piercing sounds shattered the glass at Versailles.
Debator Ed Lintz gets tongue-tied, whereupon
He knows not which side of the fence he is on.

All bobby-soxers love Fairbank, the star,
Wailing hill-billy music and strumming guitar.
Debonair Weiss is a middleweight pro,
Who waves to fair damsels, then kayoes his foe.

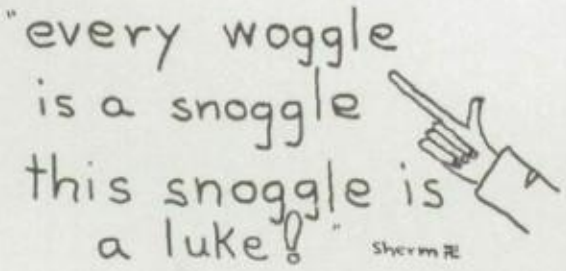


On the ladies' lunch-circuit Tom Ackland's renowned;
On whatever they ask him to, he will expound.
Millionaire Maas, known in Texas as "Duke"
Would not have struck oil, were it not for a fluke.

Circus-star Wirts on the trampoline bounces;
"It's good for my ulcers," he frankly announces.
Ex-pitching star Bagley now owns a side show;
He "barks": "Knock down the bottles with only one throw."

The millions of Wall Street go into the pocket
Of financier Clinger, as prices skyrocket."
Matador Stanley's adept with the cape;
Sidestepping "Toros" has kept him in shape.

A knock at the door brought the Prince to his feet.
Entered lean Cassius, quoth he, "Keep your seat.
I've just received word of some other young rakes,
One's expatriot Michener a living he makes
Encouraged by absinthe in Left Bank cafes;
This dilettante now reviews spicy French plays.



"Zeus" has been zealous on Zanzibar's shore,
Singing *Zigeuner* to Zsa Zsa Gabor.
Parks Odenweller's retired from athletics,
To teach higher math to Franciscan ascetics.

Spelunker Wes Williams while digging for bones,
Fell into the pit when he heard ghostly groans.
Brilliant Dave Richards became a Phi Beta,
A specialist in phrenological data.

Illes, the "Roadrunner" is now a tycoon:
The first man to play in a Warner cartoon.
Admissions-man Weller is feared in the East,
For to get men in college is what he likes least.

To win down at Sebring is Ted Oldham's goal.
His well-tuned Ferrari he loves with his soul.
Sumner's gone Southern and bought a plantation
Which now is a model of race-integration.

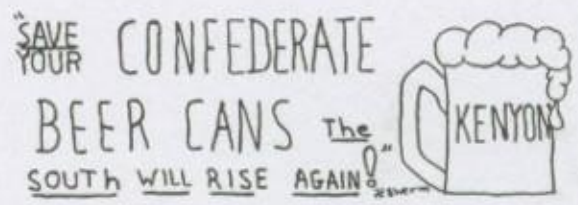
Judge Milbourn holds sway in the Juvenile Court.
Throwing speeders to lions is *his* form of sport.
Deep in the Congo, in search of a gnu,
Hunter Dave Gaetjens can't wait for gnu-stew.

Von Doerge, the count, rules the banks of the Rhine;
Carousing all night with his wenches and wine.
No longer "unheard-of," Mike Johnston, the crooner,
Is singing like Bing, which he should have done sooner.

Jeremy Dworkin's a ruthless politico;
Stuffing the ballot-box, to him, is "comme il faut."
Dare-devil Hoffmann in water's adroit;
He's swum the Great Lakes from Duluth to Detroit.

A medicine huckster is "Doctor" Mateer;
His patent elixer is mostly just beer.
Residing in Essex is Squire Pete Bundy.
He beagles on weekdays, collects the rents Sunday.

Lost in the Arctic, "Pete Weims" froze three toes,
Bootlegging cider to poor Eskimos.
A male Elsa Maxwell is host Charley Berkey;
His gala affairs feature beer, ham, and turkey.
Crashing through jungles on Hollywood screens,
Tom Bremble, as Tarzan, abducts Zulu queens.



This prophecy now we shall bring to a close.
The lives of these men we have sought to expose."
Yes, Cassius and Hamlet and Falstaff agreed
That these sixty-five fellows are all of one breed:
They've shown purpose in mind, a successful technique,
A strong sense of honor—in this they're unique!

CLASS PROFILE

NAME	HANGOUT	NOTED FOR	HAS NEVER
ACKLAND	Drive-In Theatre	flat-top	asked a question
ALLEN	"Racquet Club"	"Jimallen"	failed to mention him
BAGLEY	Kenston A.C.	iron right-arm	thrown a beanball
BERKEY	Basement trophy room	Southern hospitality	kissed a Yankee
BESSE	"Dad's light co."	Carrot-top	used "Tintair"
BISHOP	Out to lunch	unflagging curiosity	found the answer
BOWSHER	Bowsher's	selling ability	sold his quota
BOYER	His News Room manor	hipster tendencies	gone "square"
BREMBLE	"Out"	size	stopped growing
BROWNSTONE	Bobby's house	strong liking of masters	known a "good one"
BUNDY	Middle of the line	good "bromas"	told one
CLINGER	Behind a milk glass	his teddy-bear	found it
DAY	Field of Soccer	Cavalier lyrics	received a royalty
DEMARCO	Somewhere on Cloud 9	faculty for stumping masters	made a mistake
DOERGE	Debbie's	"my girl"	played the field
DWORKIN	Behind the wheel	wholesome good-humor	paid a compliment
FAIRBANK	Aragon Ballroom	"modified rack" clothes	become "Ivy-League"
FARRAN	Around the coke machine	"the green hornet"	brought it to a stop
GAETJENS	Akron drag strip	distinctive mufflers	speed-shifted
HEALY	Under his hood	relations with K.M.	attended a P.C. meeting
HISMEH	Ingy's	soft-spoken keeness	shaved
HOFFMANN	Marge's	amphibious living	recovered lost trunks
ILLES	His cabin	sprinting	finished second
IRVIN	Under the world	pessimism	lived in peace
JOHNSTON	His "bug"	impossible questions	had one answered
KEMPER	Rabbitt-hutch	his dad	equalled him
KNIGHT	Everywhere	this literary extravaganza	met a deadline
LAFFER	Behind a "full house"	uncanny luck	lost his shirt
LINTZ	On the mound	million dollar left-arm	had it insured
MAAS	Cornfield	black, feathery coat	been shot
MATEER	Scenic Warren	liberality with "hops"	run dry
MEDINGER	Tribe's dugout	bombastic jocularity	had a car
MICHENER	MJR	blase quips	gone flat
MILBOURN	Judge Deegan's	passing on hill	beaten the rap
MOSS	Waz'	Friday feasts	run out of "burgers"
NALL	"Daown Sahouth"	"telling"	missed a comeback
ODENWELLER	Room 10	"dunking"	appreciated airplanes
OLDHAM	His Austin	digging out	admitted it
OPDYKE	Behind his drawing board	artistic talent	liked Shakespeare
PEIRCE	College ante-room	college interviews	stopped writing P.C.B.
PRESTON	Beaumont	himself	been without him
RATHBONE	Chataqua	"bod"	lifted weights
RICHARDS	His desk	his eloquent French	stopped studying
RICHARDSON	Berkey's gambling den	biographical talent	slashed anyone
RIEHL	Same cloud as DeMarco's	predilection for studies	cracked a book
RODGERS	Chapel stage	exemplary manners and morals	been inconspicuous
SACKETT	Mentor	"quiet, little parties"	been concerned
SHARPE	Aqua	famous Hawken days	lived them down
SHERMAN	Denny's lab	flashing silver blades	produced an explosion
STANLEY	Out and about	auto-handling	piled
STANTON	Steppes of the Ukraine	cautiously salting his food	been purged
STEWART	Around the "key"	"swishing"	barked
SUMNER	Phil's room	making History exams	flunked one
TAYLOR	Land of the setting sun	fatal charm	come stag
WALKER	"The Rauncher"	naive sophistication	vocabulary "pronounciation"
WARD	In every pie	political successes	lost his equanimity
WASMUTH	Tanny's	founding the *Camera Club*	raised his voice
WEIMER	Haunted house	initiating field trips	met his "ceedo" demand
WEIR	On stage	Thespian skill	missed a cue
WEISS	Arms of his chicks	rugged agressiveness	gotten hurt
WELLER	Pep-rallies	leading them	lacked enthusiasm
WILLIAMS	His chateau	fossile hunting	run into a dinosaur
WIRTS	Trampoline	his day with the "shark"	recovered from it
WRIGHT	Montana	quietly subtle wit	been a "gourmand"
ZIES	Mount Olympus	"Backstage wife"	thrown a thunderbolt

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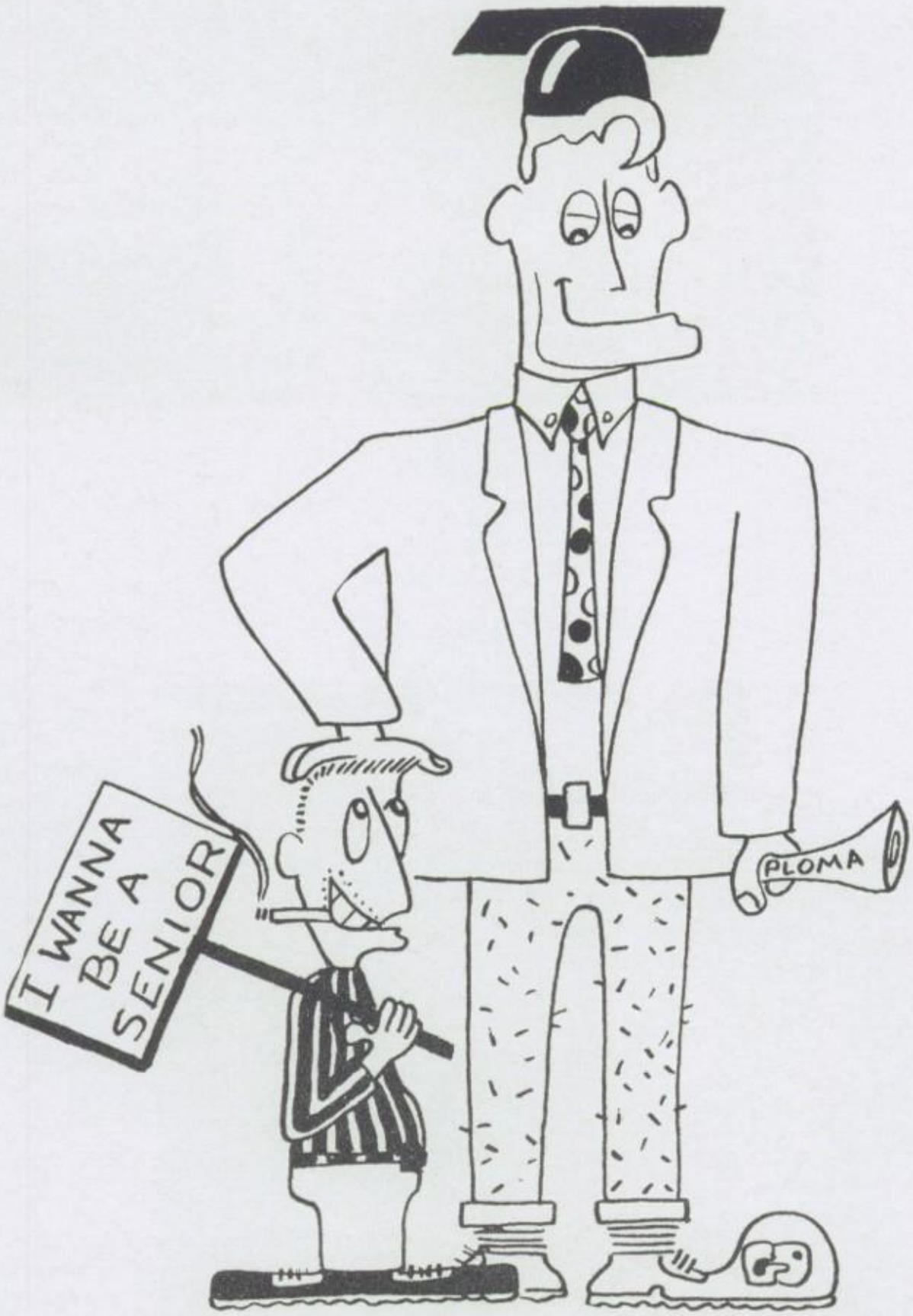

"Patience, thou young rose-lipped cherubim."

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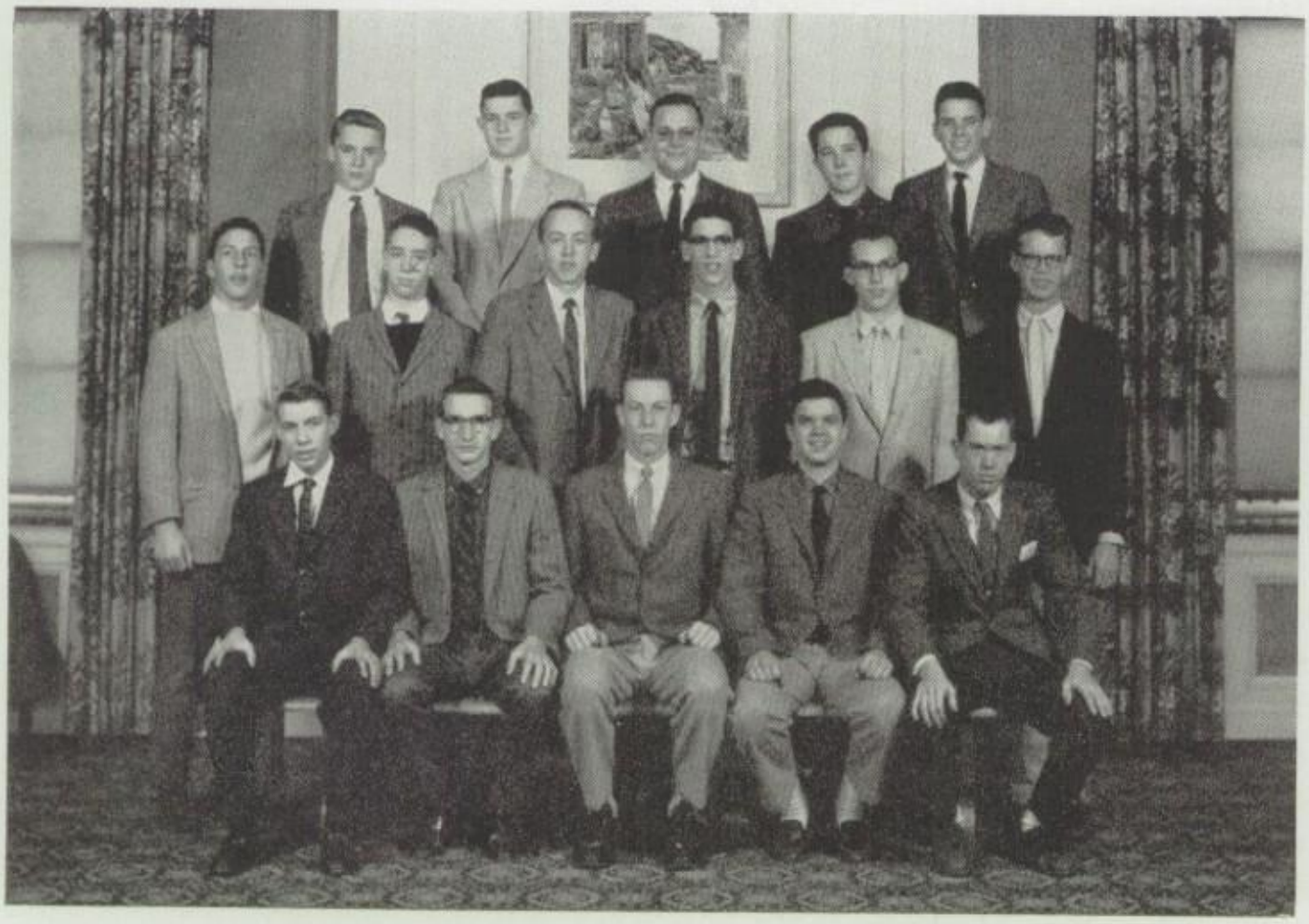

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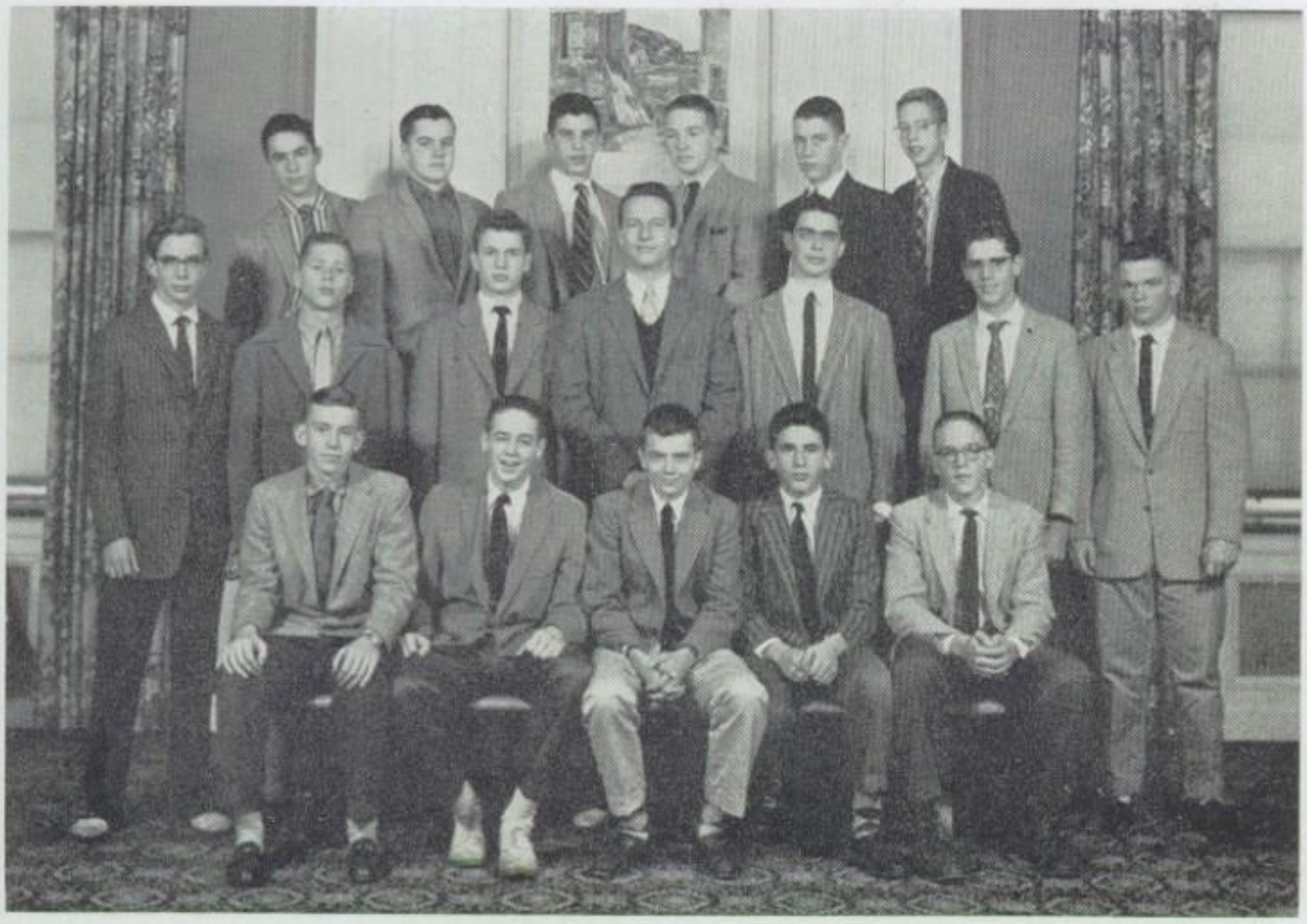

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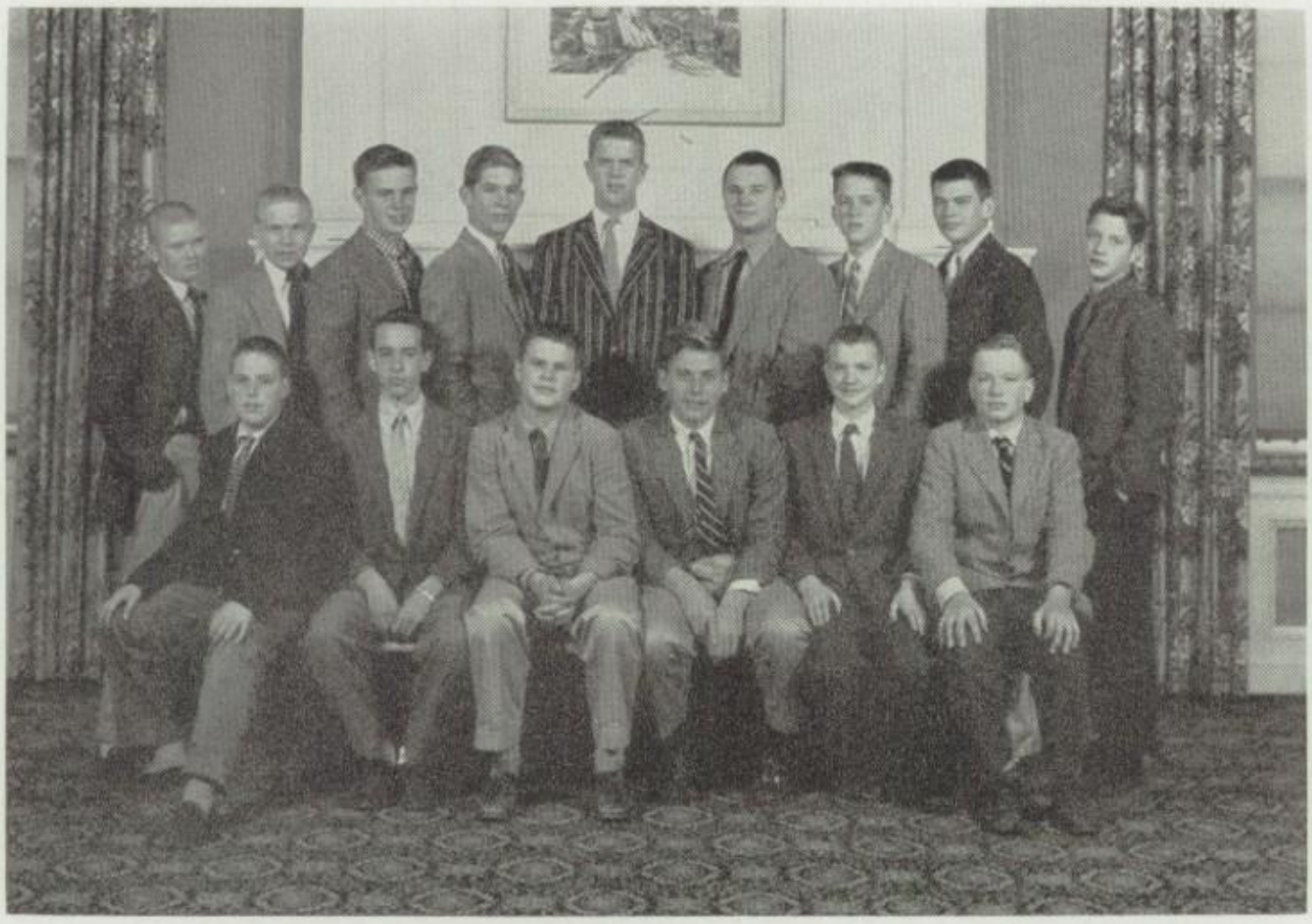

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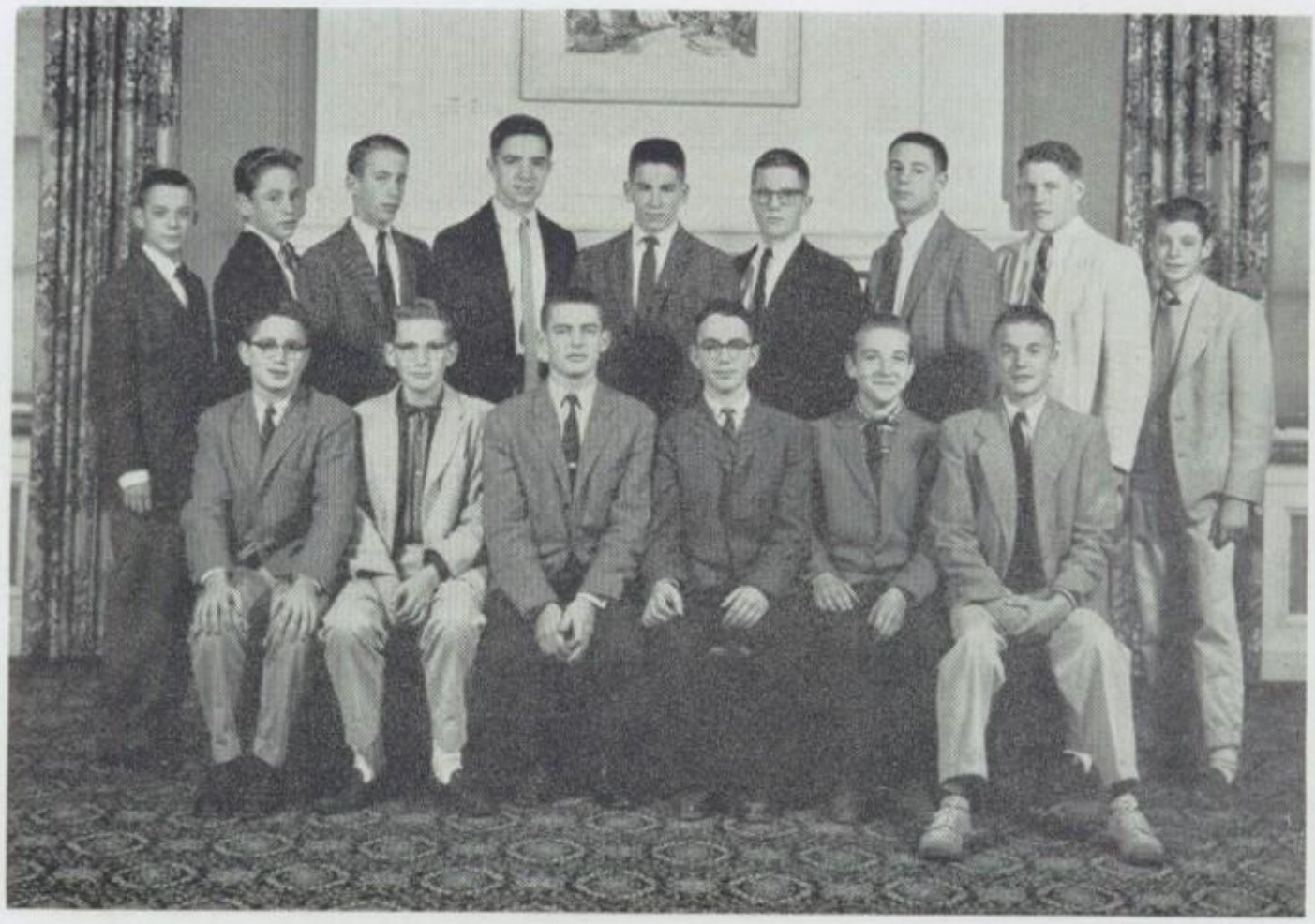

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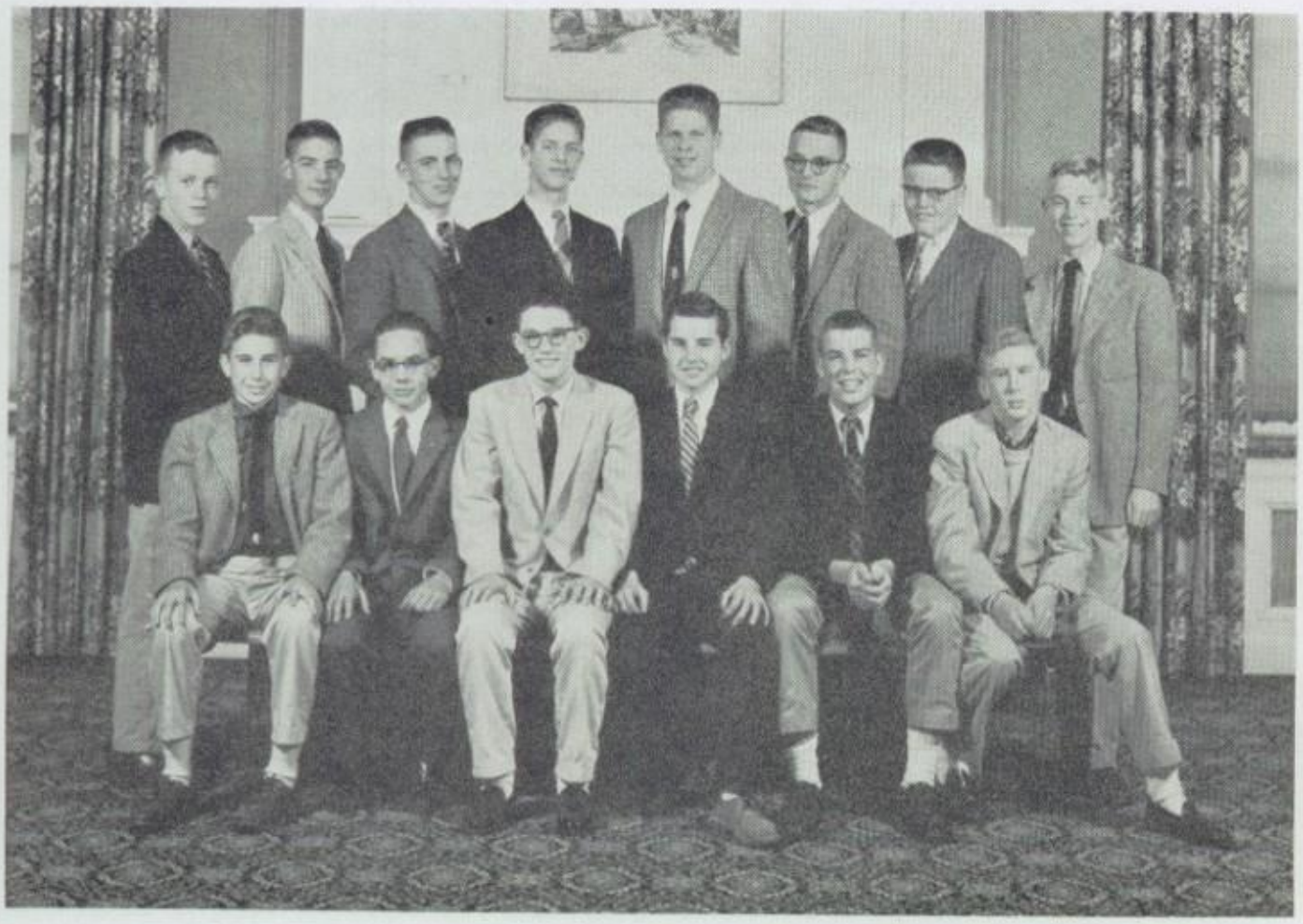

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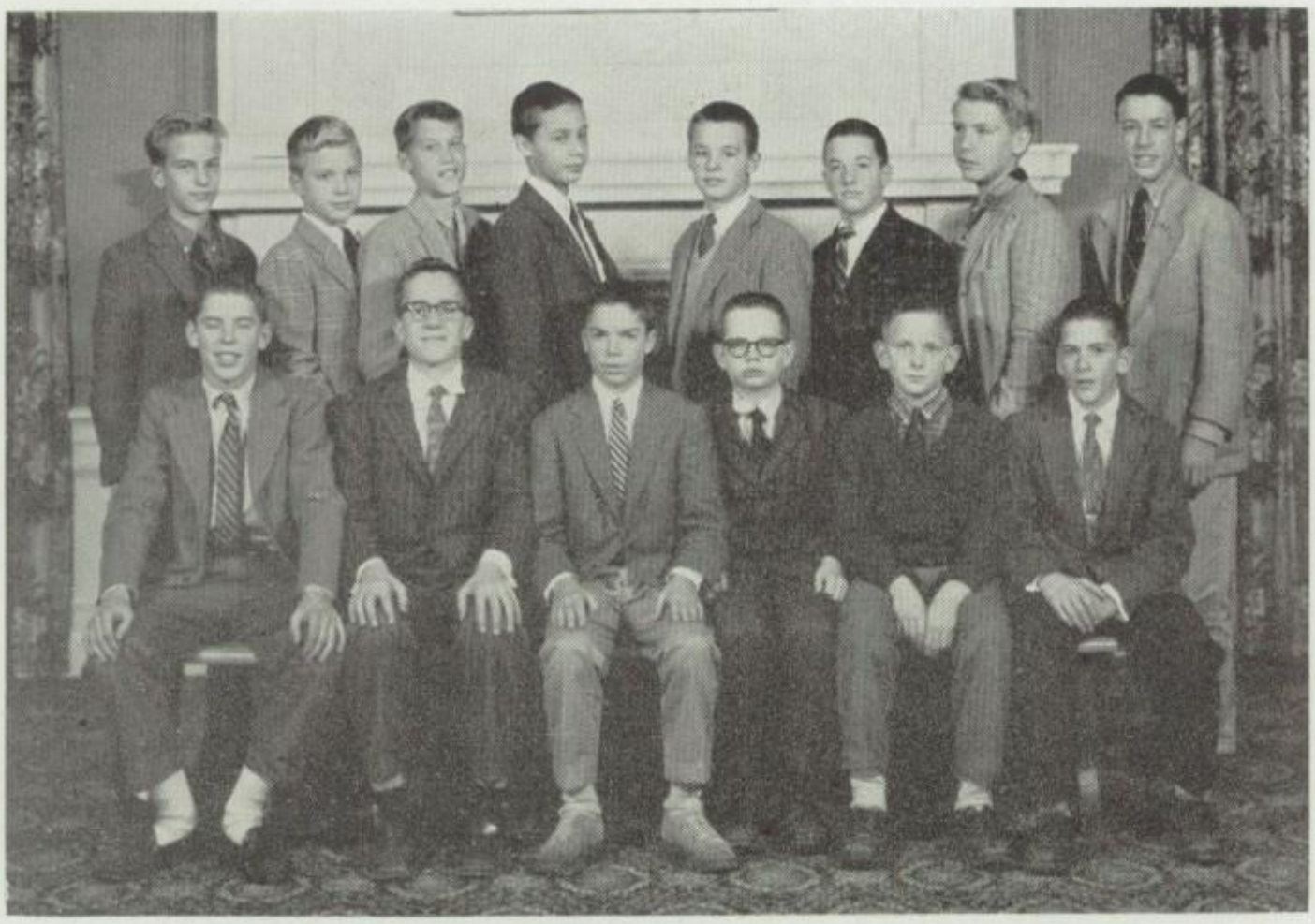

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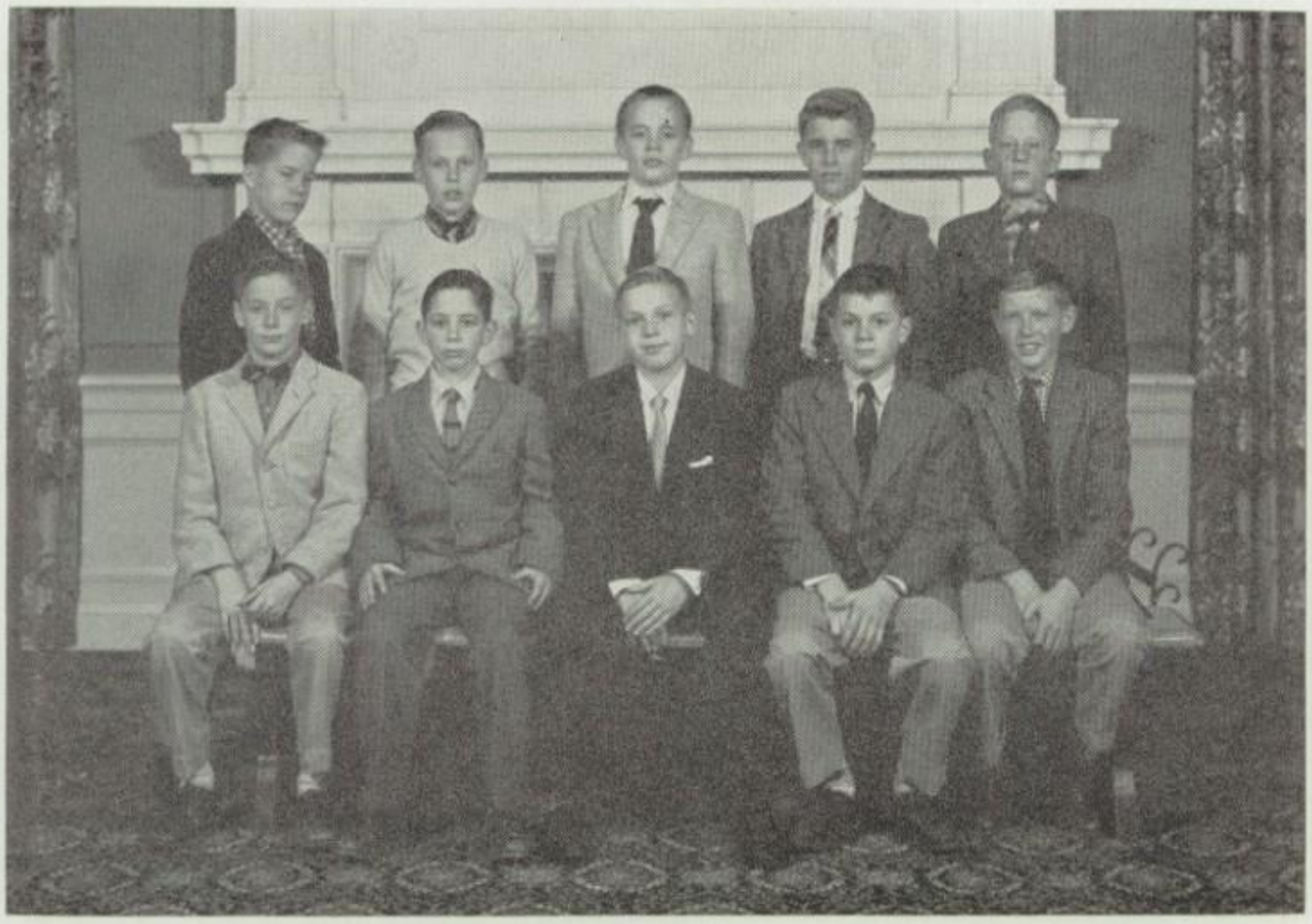

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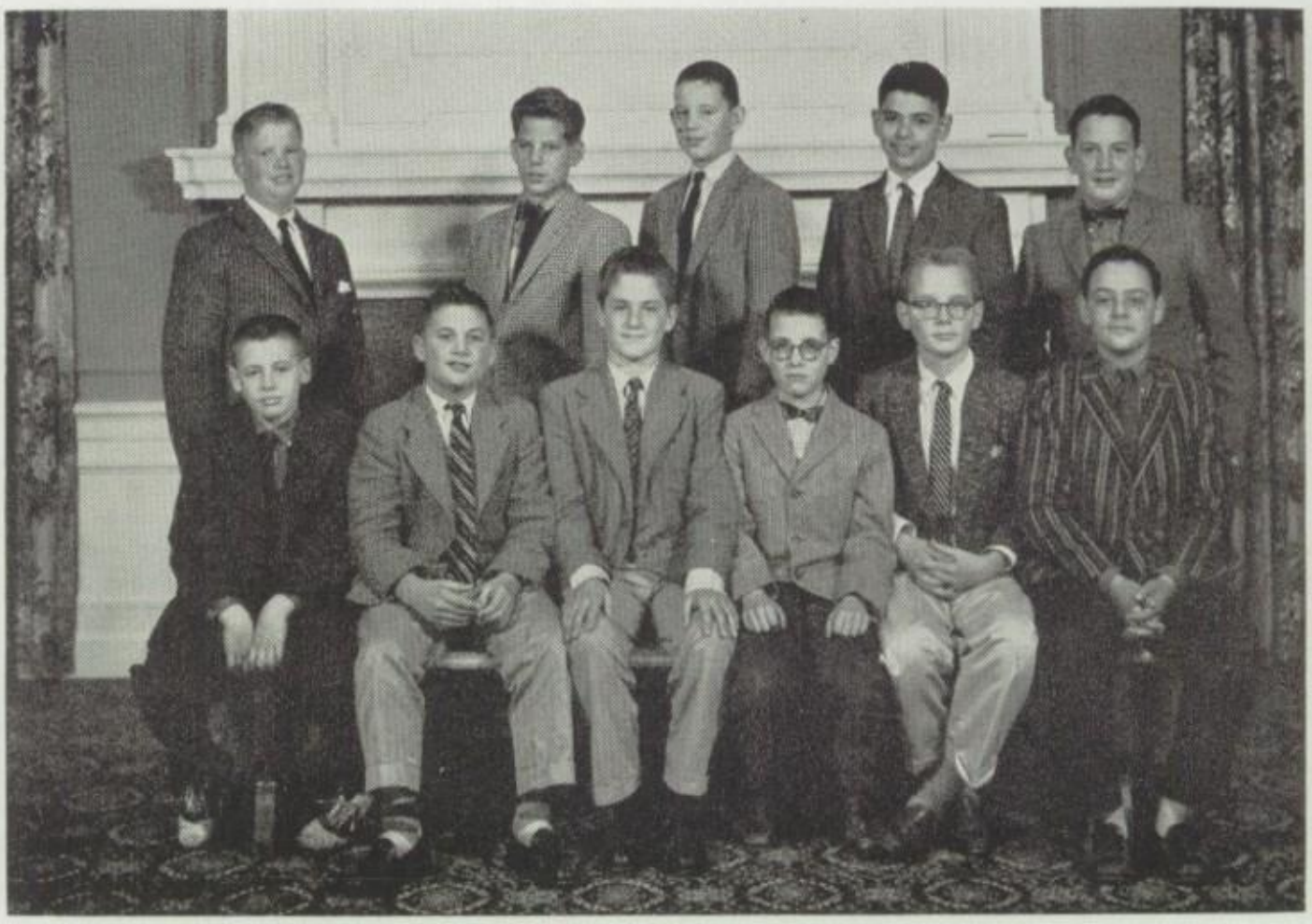

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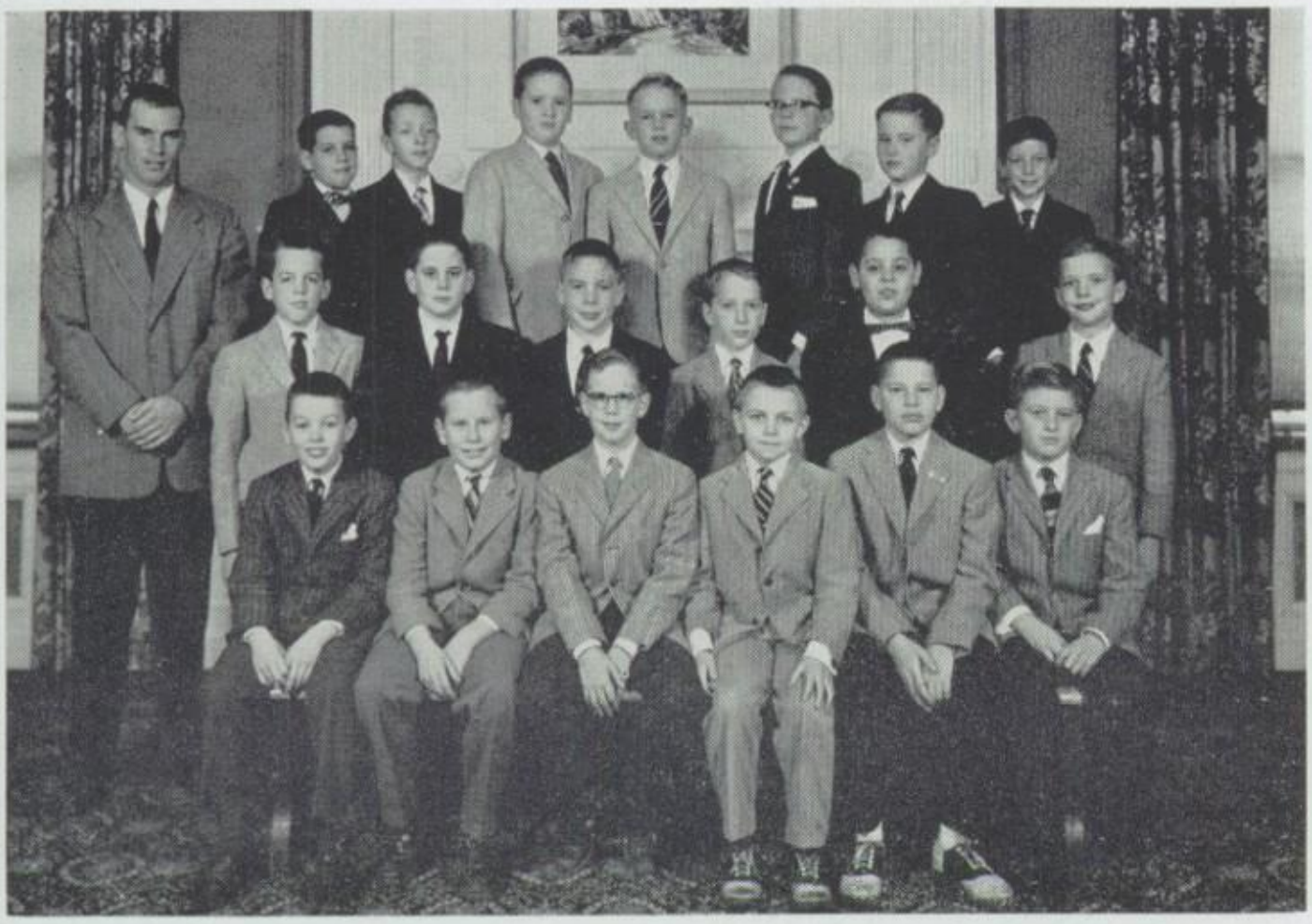

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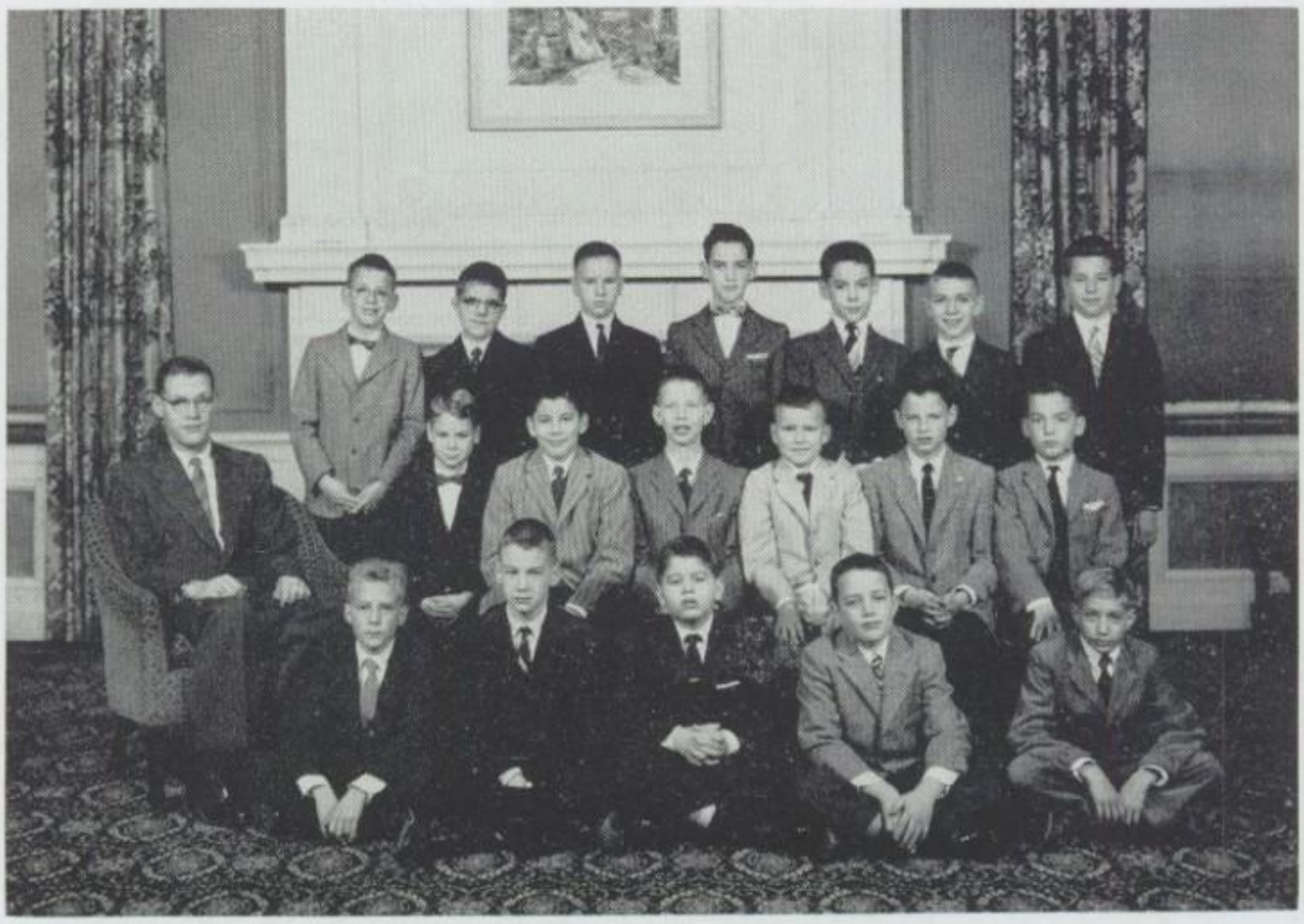

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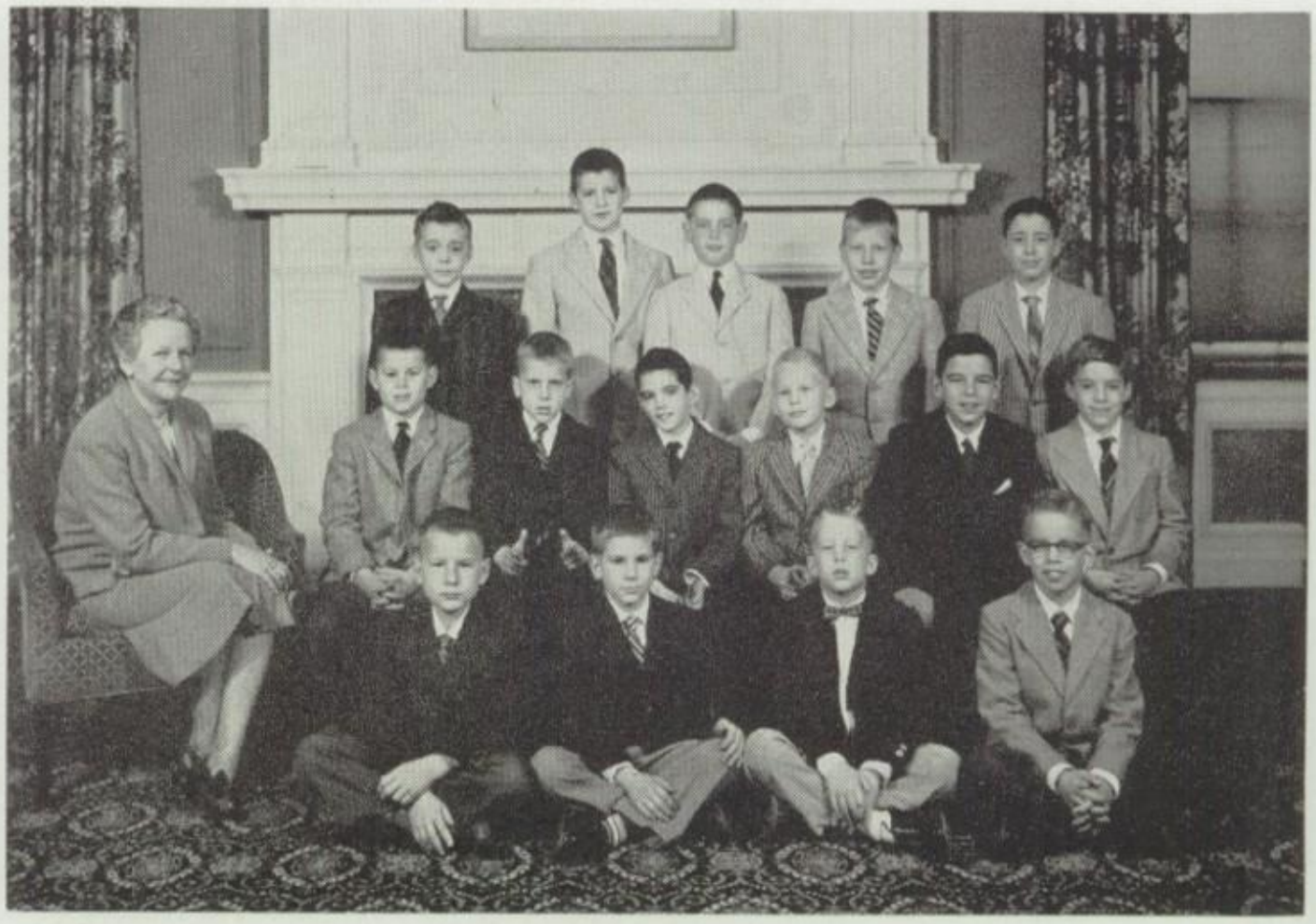

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Mrs. Sumner, Mal Scovil,
Dave Virden, Jim Coolidge,
Jon Ingersoll, Joe Guinta,
Mike Williams

Front Row:

Dave Lamprecht, Dick Bargar,
John Hopkins, Bill Rison

SECOND GRADE

Back Row:

Bruce Calfee, Rich Martel,
Greg Smallwood, Orvie Dean,
Larry Fischer, Geoff Anderson

Middle Row:

Mrs. Wiener, Randy McFall,
John Meacham, Bill Coolidge,
Lanny Sherwin, Tom Dissette,
Ed Morrison

Front Row:

Bob Vail, Bruce Mavec,
Wink Stoner, John Manuel

FIRST GRADE

Back Row:

Ted Hellmuth, Wade Battles, Gordon Russell, Mark Hanna, Skip Dobyns

Middle Row:

Mrs. Schreyer, Bill Barney, Max Matthes, Bob Peyser, John Stoner, Ken Gilbert, Sam Scovil

Front Row:

Bill Collins, Marty Beechler, Reyman Janes

PRE-PRIMARY

Back Row:

Herbie Mendelsohn, Chris Wenham, Jon Tufts, Tom Thoburn, Jay Restel

Middle Row:

Mr. Jones, Jim Ladd, Tony LaRiche, Bill Dodd, Randy Smolik, Bill Chilcote, Pres Barney, Mrs. Johnston

Front Row:

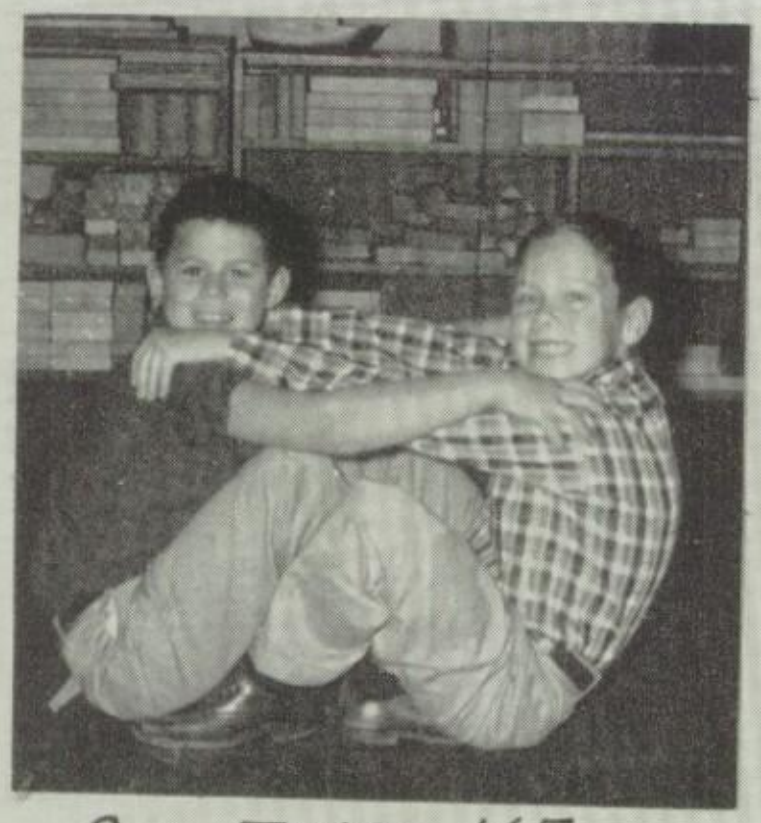
Randy Hersey, David Cowan, Tom Randt, Bill Bochner

YOUNG ICTHYOLOGISTS

NICE PUSH-UP POSITION

CUM LAUDE, '65

DONDI AND FATTY ARMBRUSTER



GYM TEAM, '65

OUT OF PLACE

JUNIOR JAM SESSION

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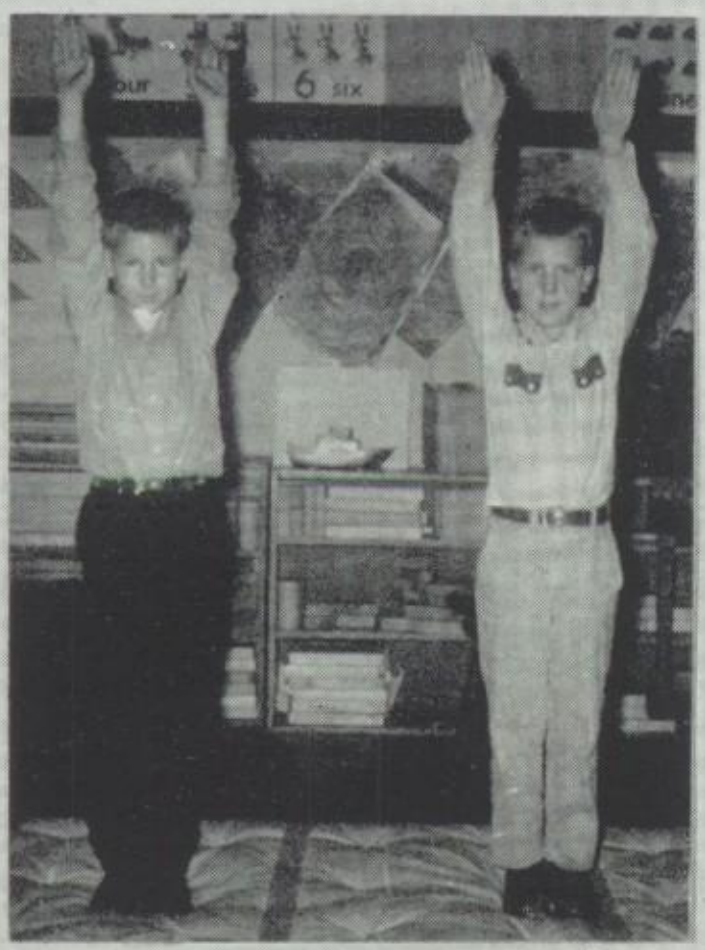

"WE SURRENDER"

ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK

"I WANT MY MAYPO!"

THE HOLY ROLLERS

"I USE IPANA PLUS"

SIAMESE TWINS

"STAND BY TO PEEL OFF"

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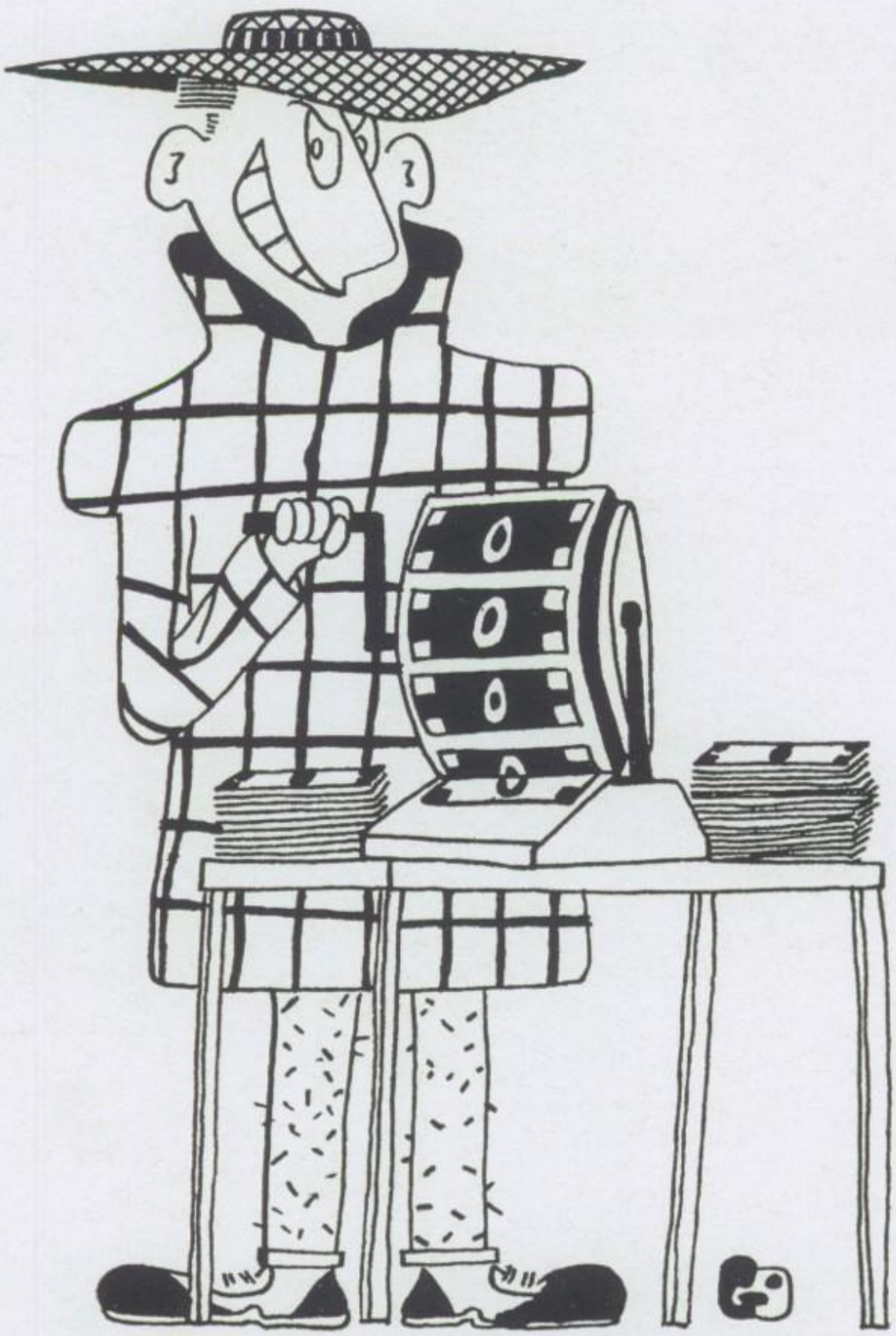


"Choked with ambition of the meaner sort."

PREFECTS

Back Row:

Dave Adams, George Wick,
Harry Lum, Fred Woodbridge,
Dick Sampliner

Front Row:

Jon Fairbank, Gerry Medinger,
Bob Rodgers, Les Illes

RESPONSIBILITY, LOYALTY, CONSIDERATION, the motto of University School, is the basis upon which the Prefect System operates. Engaging in the difficult task of acting as go-between for faculty and student body, the Prefect Board handles, in close cooperation with the administration, the various disciplinary problems which occasionally arise throughout the school year.

The Board, the highest elective position in the school, is composed of five seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores. Some of the more menial of their daily tasks entail collecting the extra-help attendance slips, supervising milk and crackers, and rendering stentorian readings of the chapel notices, making memorable the deathless prose contained therein.

Under the direction of Chairman Bob Rodgers, the Board was obliged to attend very few meetings this year—an unsolicited testimonial to the cooperation and maturity shown by the student body. Perhaps the main deterrent to bad behavior was the Senior Class' acceptance of the Honor System. This required every Senior to write a pledge on every test throughout the year certifying that he had "neither given nor received assistance." With such a boost from the Senior Class, this year's Prefect Board made our school motto a truly workable idea.

CUM LAUDE SOCIETY

Back Row:

Vic DeMarco, John Riehl,
Robin Farran

Front Row:

Bill Richardson, Peter Knight,
Mr. Walton, *Faculty Advisor*,
David Richards, Charles Berkey

In order to recognize superior scholastic achievement among high school seniors, the Cum Laude Society was originated in 1906 at the Tome School in Maryland. It was organized along the same principles as was the Phi Beta Kappa Society in college. In 1911 University School became the seventh school to form a chapter.

Headed by Mr. Robert Walton, its faculty advisor, the Society inducts each fall the top ten per cent of the class. Charles Berkey, Victor DeMarco, Robin Farran, Peter Knight, Dave Richards, Bill Richardson, and John Riehl were chosen as the first group this year. In the spring another ten per cent of the class was inducted. They were chosen on the basis of their grades during the senior year, thus permitting new boys to obtain membership.

Not only were these members diligent in their studies, they were also conspicuous among many of the school's activities. The sum total of these two qualities goes a long way in permitting these boys to choose the college they want with assurance of acceptance. Thus each member can be justly proud of his well-earned gold key and certificate of membership in the Cum Laude Society.

MABIAN BOARD

Back Row:

John Thomas, Wes Williams, Vic DeMarco, Prentice Bowsher, Keith Doerge, Dave Ward, John Wright, Gary Arsham, Bill Southworth

Third Row:

John McWhorter, John Carson, Carl Zies, Gerry Medinger, Bill Boyer, Charles Berkey, James Corcoran, Bill O'Brien, Art Bill

Second Row:

Al Sumner, Bill Richardson, Carl Wasmuth, David Weir, Peter Knight, George Opdyke, John Sherman, Bill Stanley, John Riehl

Front Row:

Morley Schloss, Russ Weller, Charles Michener, Bob Rodgers, Bill Clinger, Carl Nall, Gil Peirce

After months of planning, writing, drawing, and photographing, the 1958 *Mabian* is the artistic culmination of the efforts put forth by a gifted staff under the direction of Mr. Robert Schwab, faculty advisor. From the arduous footwork needed to sell the first ads, to the final distribution of this volume, there has been one objective—to produce a superior yearbook. As one scans introspective biographies, clever cartoons, and copious informal pictures, it is apparent that this goal has been reached. (The staff is in modest, if exhausted, agreement.)

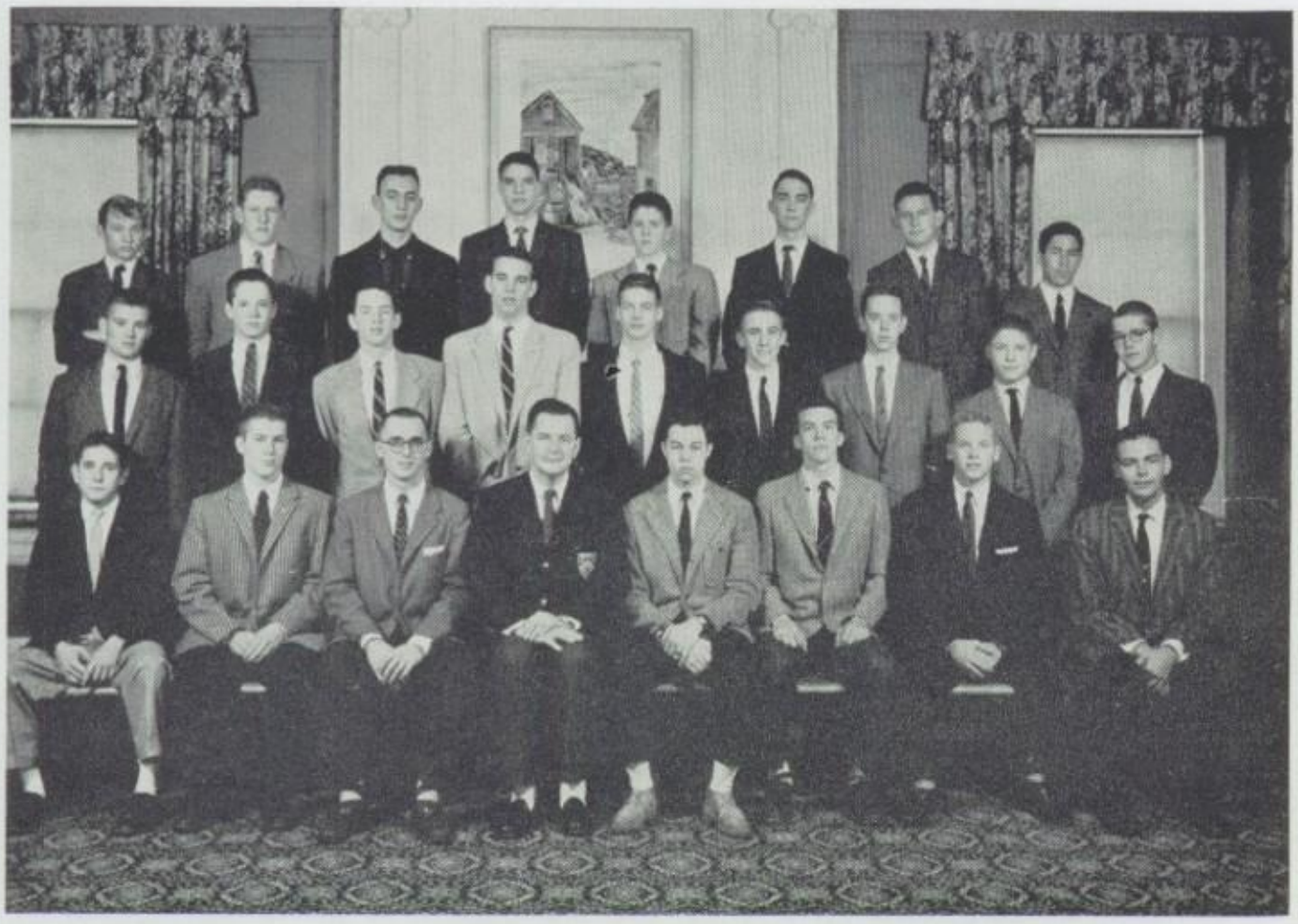
Led (and driven) by the skillful hand of Editor-in-Chief Pete Knight, all sections of the book progressed rapidly. Gil Peirce, Managing Editor, arranged and organized the sheaves of literary and graphic material. Literary Editor, Charles Berkey, produced, with his staff, the gems of prose contained herein, while Feature Editor George Irvin exposed in detail the many U. S. activities. George Opdyke, with his ready and humorous pen, headed the staff of cartoonists, and Carl Wasmuth and Theron Moss took the photos. John Riehl was in charge of Sports; Prentice Bowsher, Ad Sales; and Wes Williams, Circulation. Dave Ward was the Ad Copy Editor, one of the most difficult and time-consuming positions. Lanny Sumner, Charles Michener, Vic DeMarco, Bill Boyer, Carl Nall, Bill Richardson, and Russ Weller did fine work as editorial assistants.

Recognition must also be given to Mr. Fred Kiessling, our printer, Mr. Ted Wahl, our engraver and binder, and of course, to Mr. John Bazley, our professional photographer from the Edmondson Studio.

By the time this *Mabian* is first being read, chances are that ambitious future sophomores, juniors, and seniors will already have begun to sell ads for the 1959 Mabian, in an effort to produce an equally outstanding yearbook.

The staff of the 1958 *Mabian* wishes them the best of luck.

NEWS BOARD



Back Row:

Coert Olmsted, John Sherman, Carl Nall, Fred Woodbridge, Neil Thompson, Jim Corcoran, John Thomas, Gary Arsham

Middle Row:

Ed Lintz, Gil Peirce, Charlie Michener, Stan Preston, Bill Stanley, Charlie Berkey, Al Sumner, Dick Sampliner, Bill Taylor

Front Row:

George Opdyke, Pete Knight, Dave Ward, Mr. Thomson, *Faculty Advisor*, Bill Boyer, John Riehl, Keith Doerge, Carl Wasmuth

Under the competent direction of Editor-in-Chief Bill Boyer, the U. S. *News* has continued to maintain its high journalistic standards. Aiding Bill this year were Managing Editor Dave Ward and News Editor John Riehl. To these three go the credit for the timely, concise stories, the well-planned make-up, and the crisp, vivid headlines for which this year's *News* was noted.

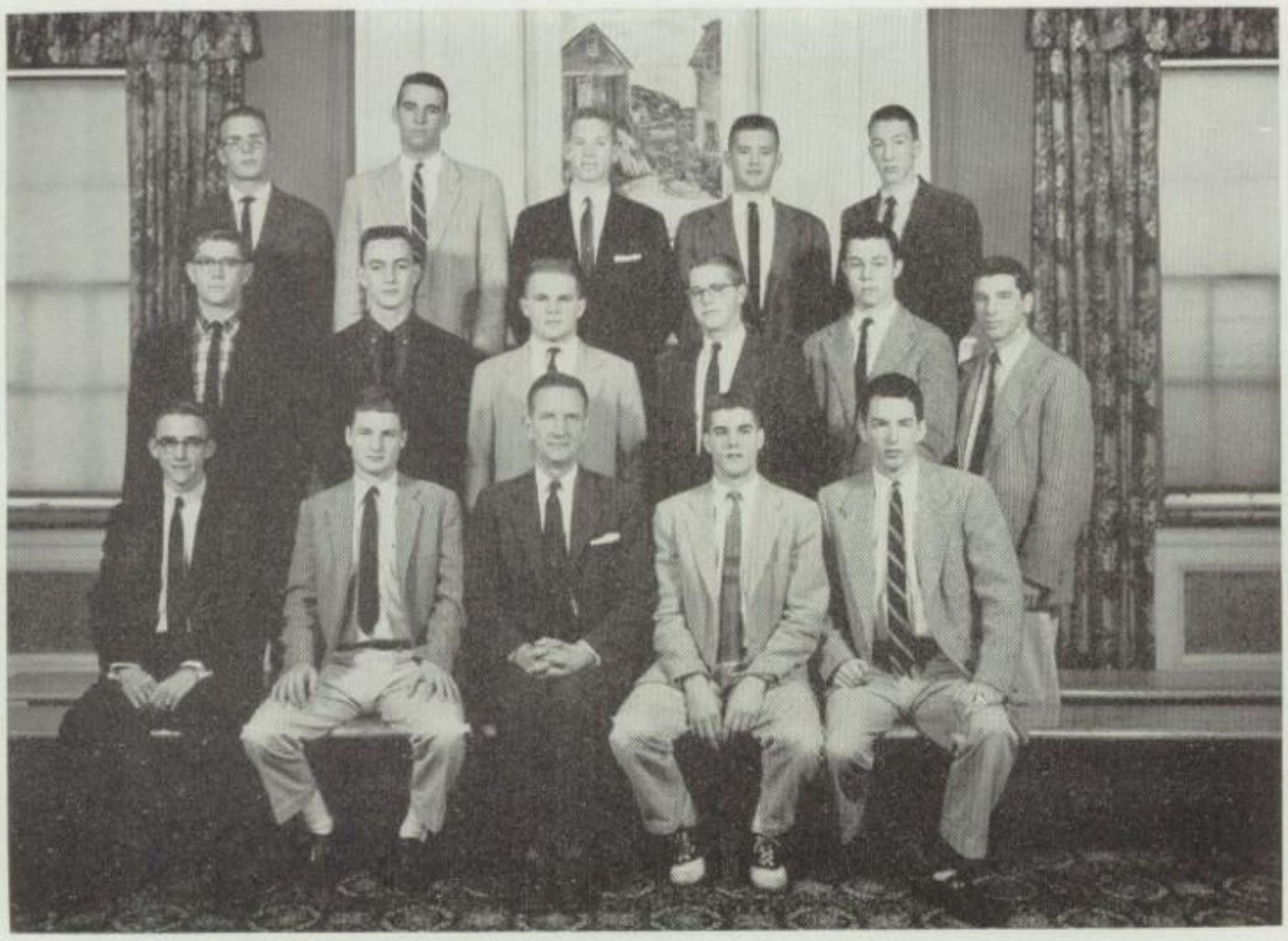
Adding life and zest to the editorial page, Literary Editor George Irvin continued a policy of enlarging the scope of the page to include not only problems related to school life, but commentaries on politics and international affairs. Some of these editorials were enthusiastically received throughout Shaker Heights. A popular addition to the page this year was "Time Out," a brief commentary on goings on about town, including films, records, clubs and books.

Keith Doerge, Sports Editor, with the assistance of *News* Photographer Carl Wasmuth, produced a sports page with excellent news coverage highlighted by photos. Notable this year were the literate style and impartiality of the writers on this page.

Adding a touch of humor to the paper were Carl Nall, who contributed several gems in addition to his "Off Bounds" column, and George Opdyke with his stylized cartoons. Charles Michener's caustic "Poll Vaults" were a source of amusement to some readers.

We would like to give recognition to Bill Boyer for his dedication and leadership which have gone far toward making the *News* what it is, and to the faculty advisor Mr. Chilton Thomson, who has spent many hours of his time working with the News Staff.

EDWARD MOORE SOCIETY



Back Row:

Gordon Walker, Stan Preston,
Keith Doerge, Ed Lintz,
Mike Johnston

Middle Row:

Bill Clinger, Carl Nall,
Gerry Medinger, Bill Taylor,
Bill Boyer, Roger Weiss

Front Row:

Charles Berkey, Bob Rodgers,
Mr. Fox, *Faculty Advisor*,
Jon Fairbank, Charles Michener

Under the stabilizing hand of Faculty Advisor S. Tucker Fox, the Edward Moore Society lived up to its vow to "create, maintain, and extend throughout the school, high standards of Christian character; to stimulate interest in the underprivileged; and to increase morale throughout the school."

The Society commenced its program early in the school year by conducting a luncheon and tour of U. S. for the new students. Terminating the autumn athletic schedule was the Edward Moore Fall Fling on November 16. This affair annually takes in enough money to support the Society in its charitable ventures throughout the year.

At the height of the Christmas season, Edward Moore conducted its Christmas Basket Drive to collect food, toys, and clothing from the student body, to be distributed among underprivileged families of Cleveland. Furthermore, the Society required its pledges to spend a day working at Highbrook Lodge Camp for the Blind, and it supported French war orphan Andre Rouxel through the auspices of the Foster Parents Plan.

Two other drives were also conducted by Edward Moore. There was the Community Chest Fund, done jointly with the Forensic Society, and the "March of Dimes" basketball game in January.

With its picnic in June, The Edward Moore Society completed another rewarding and successful season at U. S.

FORENSIC SOCIETY

Back Row:

Dick Sampliner, Pete Knight, Fred Woodbridge, Mike Arms, Jim Corcoran, John Thomas, Gary Arsham

Middle Row:

Carl Zies, George Irvin, Ted Oldham, Dick Lacey, Mike Hexter, Bill Richardson, Don Bagley

Front Row:

Prentice Bowsher, Dave Ward, Lanny Sumner, Mr. Thomson, *Faculty Advisor,* Ed Lintz, Mike Johnston, Keith Doerge

The University School Forensic Society, established five years ago, has dedicated itself to "encouraging competency in all phases of public speaking." Since the society was founded, its members have participated in many forensic events, doing much to make this idea a reality.

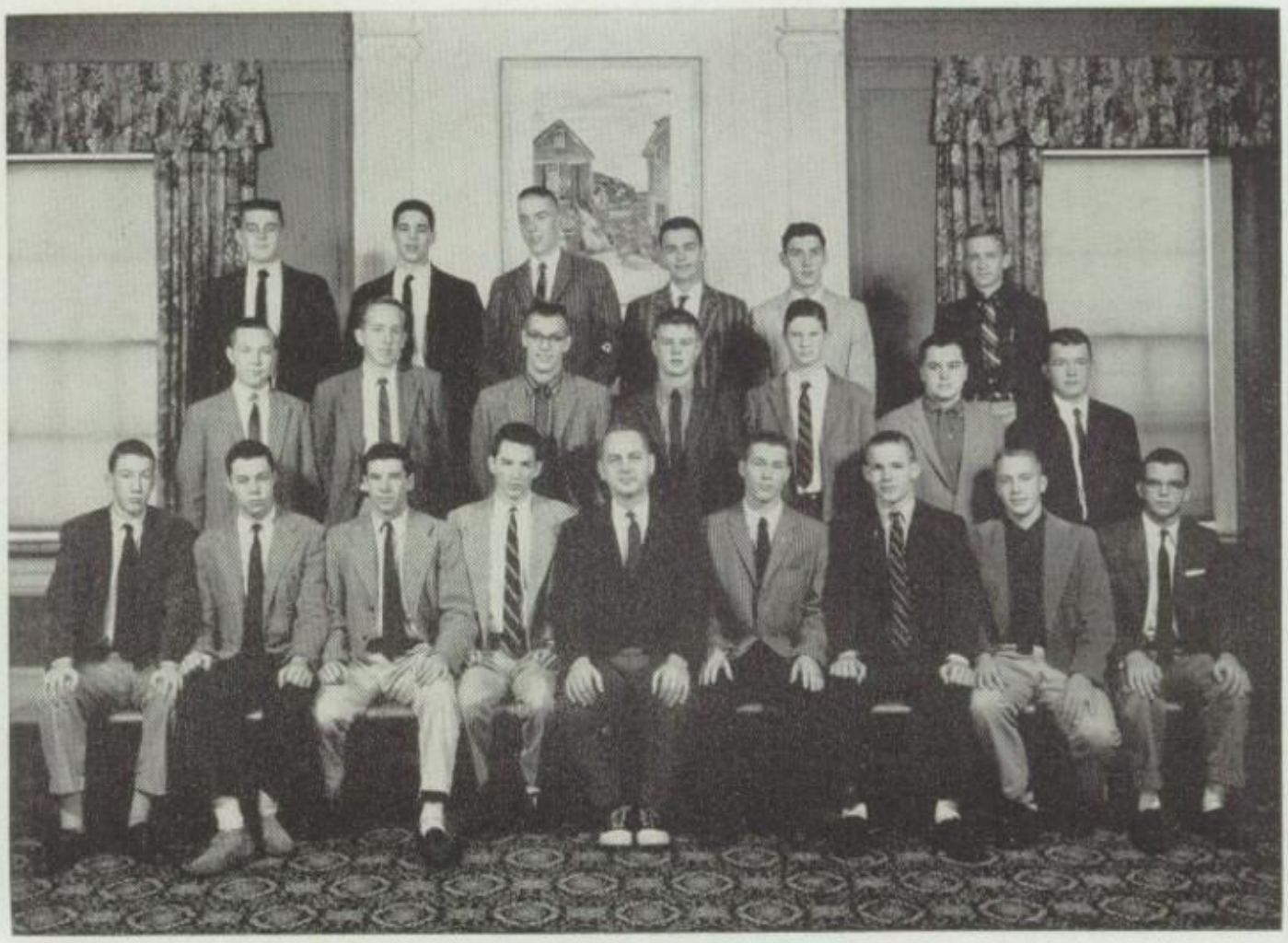
Some of the year's activities included numerous informal debates and debates with other schools in the area; but the annual Carnival of Gab held during the spring, was the climax of the year. Competitions in debating, extemporaneous speaking, readings, and discussions, were some of the Carnival events. An activity of a slightly less formal nature was Winter Wonderland, the Christmas dance, which drew a large and well-satisfied crowd.

During the pledging periods this year, the student body exhibited more interest in the society than in any previous year, with the result that less than one of every four applicants could be accepted.

Conducting the meetings and directing club activities, was President Ed Lintz, assisted by Vice-president Al Sumner, Secretary Jim Corcoran, and Treasurer Dave Ward.

Much planning and paperwork was accomplished this year in order that the Forensic Society might become a member of the National Forensic League, a promotion which faculty advisors Mr. Thomson and Mr. Ebbott feel will be of great benefit to the organization.

GLEE CLUB



Back Row:

Tom Ackland, Larry Cole,
Tom Hoffmann, Carl Wasmuth,
George Teplansky, Tom Young

Middle Row:

Prentice Bowsher, Steve Jones,
Rufus Day, Ed Welsh,
John Carson, Jon Ramsey,
Bill Buss

Front Row:

Mike Johnston, Bill Boyer,
Roger Weiss, Charles Michener,
Mr. Hruby, *Director*,
Peter Knight, Charles Bishop,
Jon Wirts, Fred Watkins

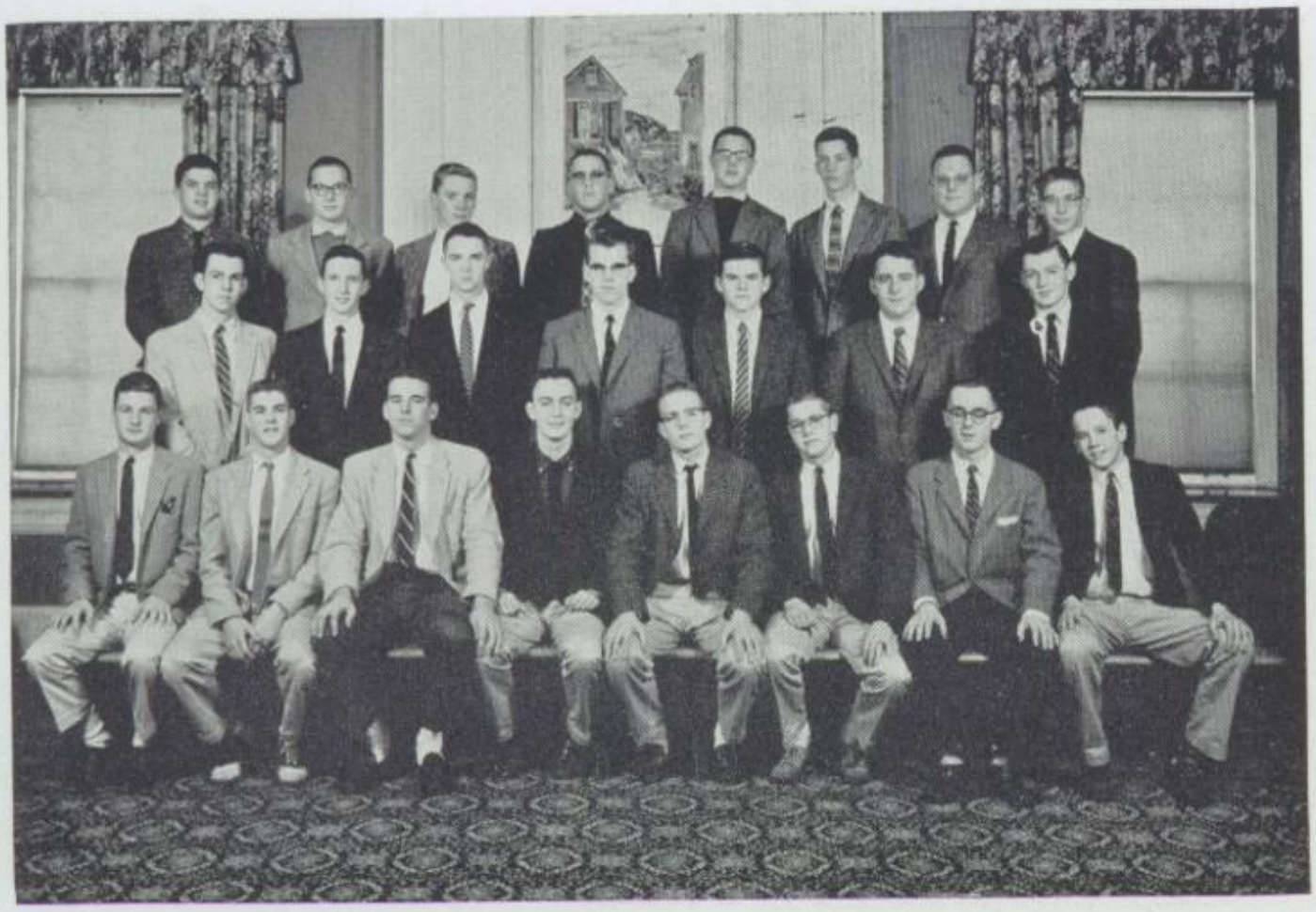
"At the risk of being quoted by the *Mabian*—," said Glee Club Director Frank Hruby to his fifty-odd virtuosi, "I'll go ahead and say it anyway—only fifty more rehearsals till concert-time!"

The risk was taken and the fifty rehearsals bore excellent fruit on the night of February 21, as the U. S. Glee Club and Octet presented their annual home concert to a packed house. Aside from the heavier numbers such as "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" and "The March of the Musketeers," the Club also rendered a few lighter pop and show tunes: "Feudin' and Fightin'," I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," and "Blue Room."

As for the Octet, made up of Charles Michener (President of the group), Mike Johnston, Roger Weiss, Ted Raff, Bill Boyer, Dave Gaetjens, Bill Buss, and George Irvin (Secretary), "the whole evening swung"—right through such up-tempo "bits" as "Limehouse Blues", and "The Horse With the Lavender Eyes."

Aside from its single home concert, the Club also soothed the auditory nerves of audiences at Laurel (a Christmas Chapel program), Hathaway Brown (the annual H.B.-U.S. Spring Concert), and Old Trail School in Akron. In closing its season, the Glee Club presented a well-polished selection of numbers at the Commencement exercises, plus putting the finishing touches on a successful and melodious year.

GLEE CLUB



Back Row:

Dave Johnson, Ted Raff,
Pete Herbruck, John Nash,
Mike Arms, Steve Stanley,
John Lane, Gene Stanton,

Middle Row:

Lee Sharpe, George Brownstone,
Pete Bundy, John McWhorter,
Larry Boles, Bruce Healy,
Dave Gaetjens

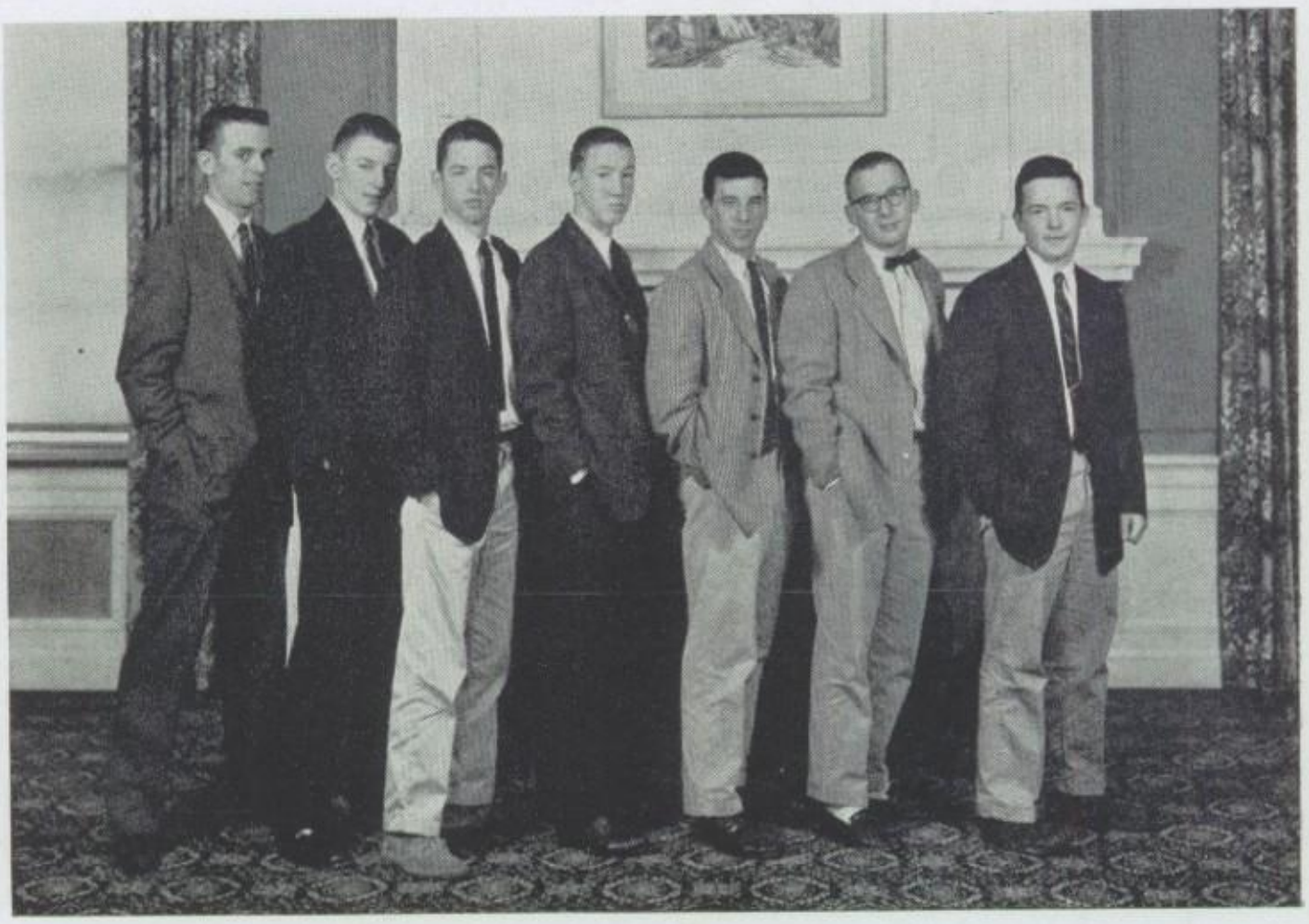
Front Row:

Bob Rodgers, Jon Fairbank,
Stan Preston, Carl Nall,
Gordon Walker, Bill Taylor,
Dave Ward, Gil Peirce

OCTET

From left to right:

George Irvin, Dave Gaetjens,
Charles Michener, Mike Johnston,
Roger Weiss, Ted Raff,
Bill Buss



PLAYERS

Back Row:

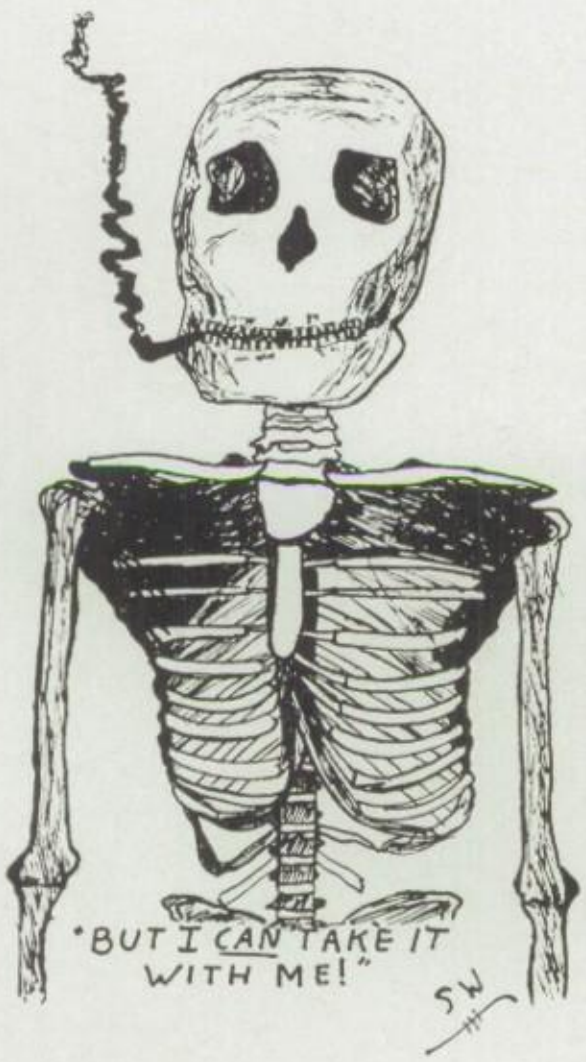
Bruce Healy, Dave Gaetjens,
Dave Weir, Peter Knight,
Tod Cobey

Middle Row:

Jon Wirts, Bill Besse,
Mike Arms, Ed Welsh,
Dave Strand

Front Row:

Gil Peirce, Stan Preston,
V. O. McCreight, *Director*,
Carl Zies, Robin Farran



"This play is foolproof. Each production has always been successful." So stated Mr. V. O. McCreight, U. S. dramatic director, concerning his reason for choosing *You Can't Take It With You* as this year's Players' presentation. Indeed, this statement proved to be correct, as the production was one of the most successful and enjoyable ever enacted upon the University School stage.

The plot was centered around an unusual family's carefree, happy, but rather eccentric way of life. The motivation for the story was a love affair between a young man from a very proper and staid family and a charming member of the "unusual" Vanderhof household. The action was further enhanced by the development of other domestic characters whose peculiar habits and hobbies lent a madhouse touch to the play. For example, Penny, the mother of our heroine, began writing plays because a few years beforehand a typewriter was delivered at the Vanderhof domicile by mistake. Among the other characters in the play are Grandfather Vanderhof, the head of the family, Penny's husband who constantly played with his Mechano Set, a basement pyrotechnician who is forever making assorted rockets and "Junior Kiddie Bombers", a personable and humerous Negro maid and her excitable boy friend, a pompous financier who raised orchids at $10,000 a bulb, his wife who believed in spiritualism, and a host of policemen and federal agents who move in and out of the play.

PLAYERS — PRODUCTION STAFF

Back Row:

Pete Weimer, Gerry Blauvelt, Mike Arms, John Rathbone, Carl Zies, Prentice Bowsher

Middle Row:

Ranney Mateer, Dave Johnson, John Phillips, Bill Stanley, Mr. Ford, *Faculty Advisor*

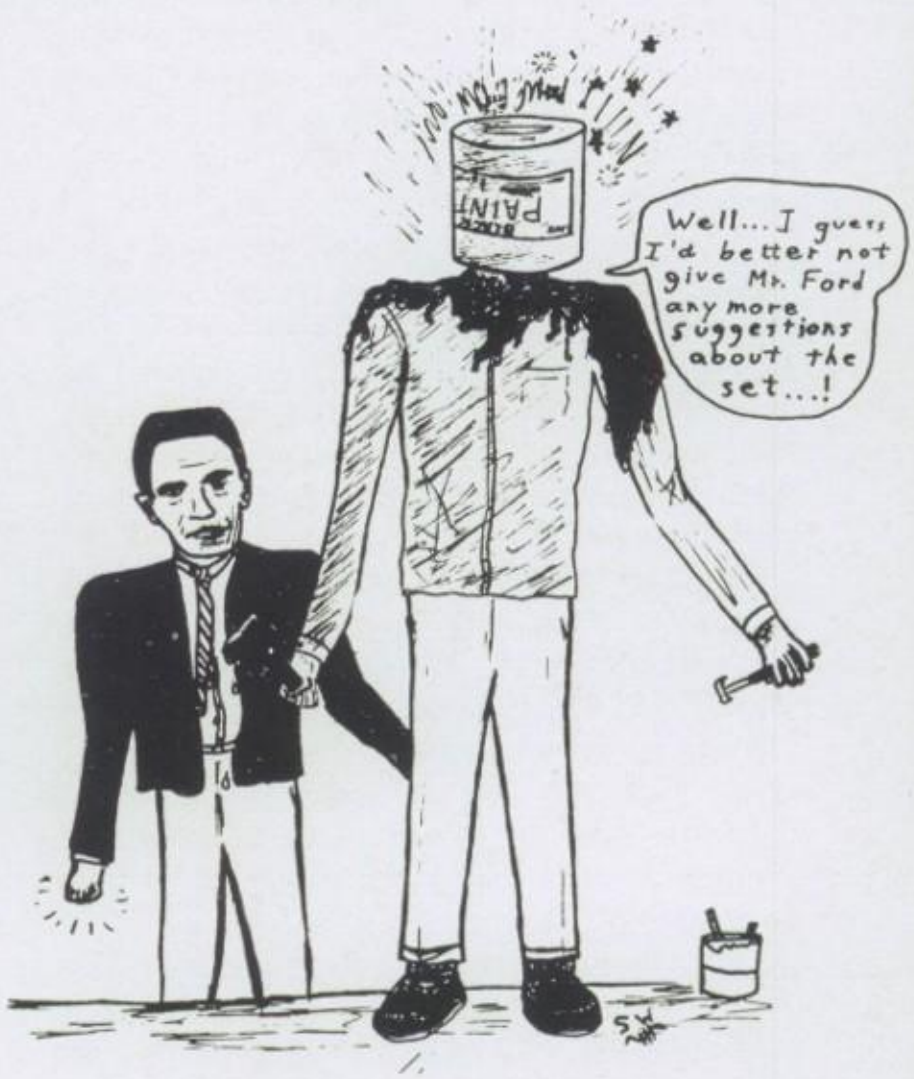
Front Row:

Sam Little, Gene Stanton, Wes Williams, David Weir, Russ Weller, Toby DeWoody

To realize this stellar plot, Mr. McCreight cast *You Can't Take It With You* with one of the most convincing group of actors in the history of University School. Peter Knight played Grandpa Vanderhof, instigator and staunch defender of his family's idiosyncrasies, with Dave Weir as his playwrite daughter, Penny. Penny's daughter, Alice, was played by Lynne Carter, and her suitor, Tony, was played by Bill Besse. Gil Peirce was cast as Mr. Anthony J. Kirby, Tony's father, while Mike Arms, as Rheba, the maid, did an especially convincing job. Rheba's boy friend was played by David Strand. Carl Zies enacted the powerful and impulsive Kolenkov, and his pupil, Essie Carmichael, was played by Judy Moss. Bruce Healy was cast as her rather dimwitted husband, Tod Cobey as Mr. DiPinna, Robin Farran as his right hand man, Gail Billings as the Grand Duchess Olga Katrina, Don Welsh as Mrs. Kirby, and Ed Welsh, David Gaetjens, Jon Wirts, and Stan Preston as agents of the government.

The art department, headed by Mr. Baldwin Ford, presented a new technique that gave added depth and realism to the sets. Adding an impressive effect to the lunacy of the Vanderhof household were many skillfully produced and incongruous props, including a weird mobile, a calliope, and a live snake.

After the performance several members of the production staff were awarded gold berets by Mr. Ford, symbols of excellence in the theatrical world. The players as a whole might well have been presented with one large gold beret in fitting tribute for their excellent performance.



JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE

Back Row:

Tom Lightbody, Gary Arsham,
Jim Corcoran, Tim Leonard,
Rufus Day, Dick Sampliner,
Bill Besse, Phil Giunta,
Fred Woodbridge, John Thomas,
Herb Prasse, Pete Steck

Middle Row:

Mr. Hoets, Jan Buhl,
Hugh Barret, Dave Herkner,
George Wick, John McWhorter,
Steve P. Jones, Mike Lutton,
Dave Uible, Mike Hexter,
Bob Irwin, Paul Reading,
Dick Lacey, Mr. Horner

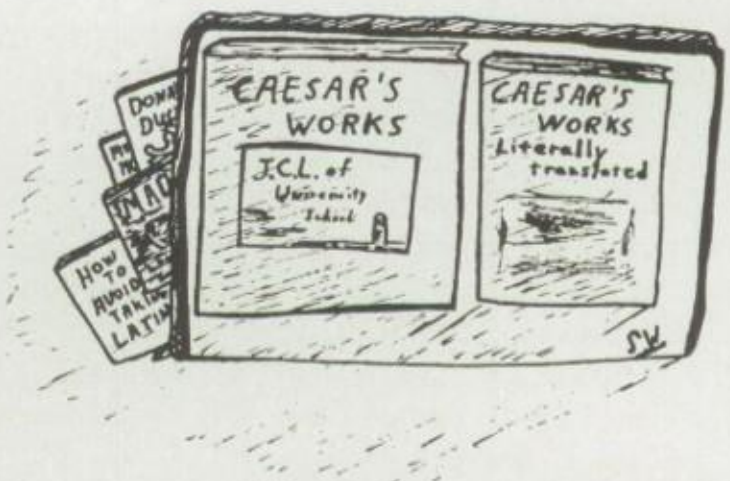
Front Row:

Gordon Walker, Jon Fairbank,
John Riehl, Charlie Berkey,
George Opdyke, Don Lintz,
Vic DeMarco, Bruce Healy,
Robin Farran, Joe Sacket

With the further understanding and appreciation of the classical languages as its main goal, the University School Chapter of the Junior Classical League carried on its many activities during the past year. Among them were the second annual debate with the Forensic Society, the acquiring of U. S. bookcovers, and the translation of well-known passages from English into Latin. The club, which had sixteen active and fourteen associate members, was well represented at the League's national convention. Upon their return, the delegates reported to the club on various activities carried on by other Latin clubs throughout the country. The chapter's officers were Don Lintz, President, and Terry Barrett, Secretary-Treasurer.

The club met once a month on the average, and at each meeting there was an outstanding assemblage of associate members participating in the business of the organization. These associate members are composed of those boys who are no longer taking Latin, but who have evidenced an interest in continuing their active participation in the organization.

The Junior Classical League of University School is an affiliate of the national society, and through this partnership receives the periodical, the *Torch,* and enjoys the privilege of sending delegates to the state convention in the Spring.



NOTEBOOK OF TYPICAL
J.C.L. MEMBER

JUNIOR PREFECTS

Back Row:

Tom Sumner, George Crile,
Doug Aitken, Tony Bohannon

Middle Row:

Delano deWidt, Bill Warburton,
Bill Ladd, Bob Jones

Front Row:

Leroy Sinclair, Wade Clark,
Spike Narten, Bill Stewart

The Middle School Prefects, headed by Wade Clark, William Warburton, and George Crile in the ninth, eighth, and seventh grades respectively, execute various duties dealing with disciplinary and scholastic problems that may arise in the Middle School. As student representatives, they did a competent and intelligent job in carrying out their diverse tasks.

DORM PREFECTS

Back Row:

Ted Raff, Paul Reading,
Charles Riehl

Front Row:

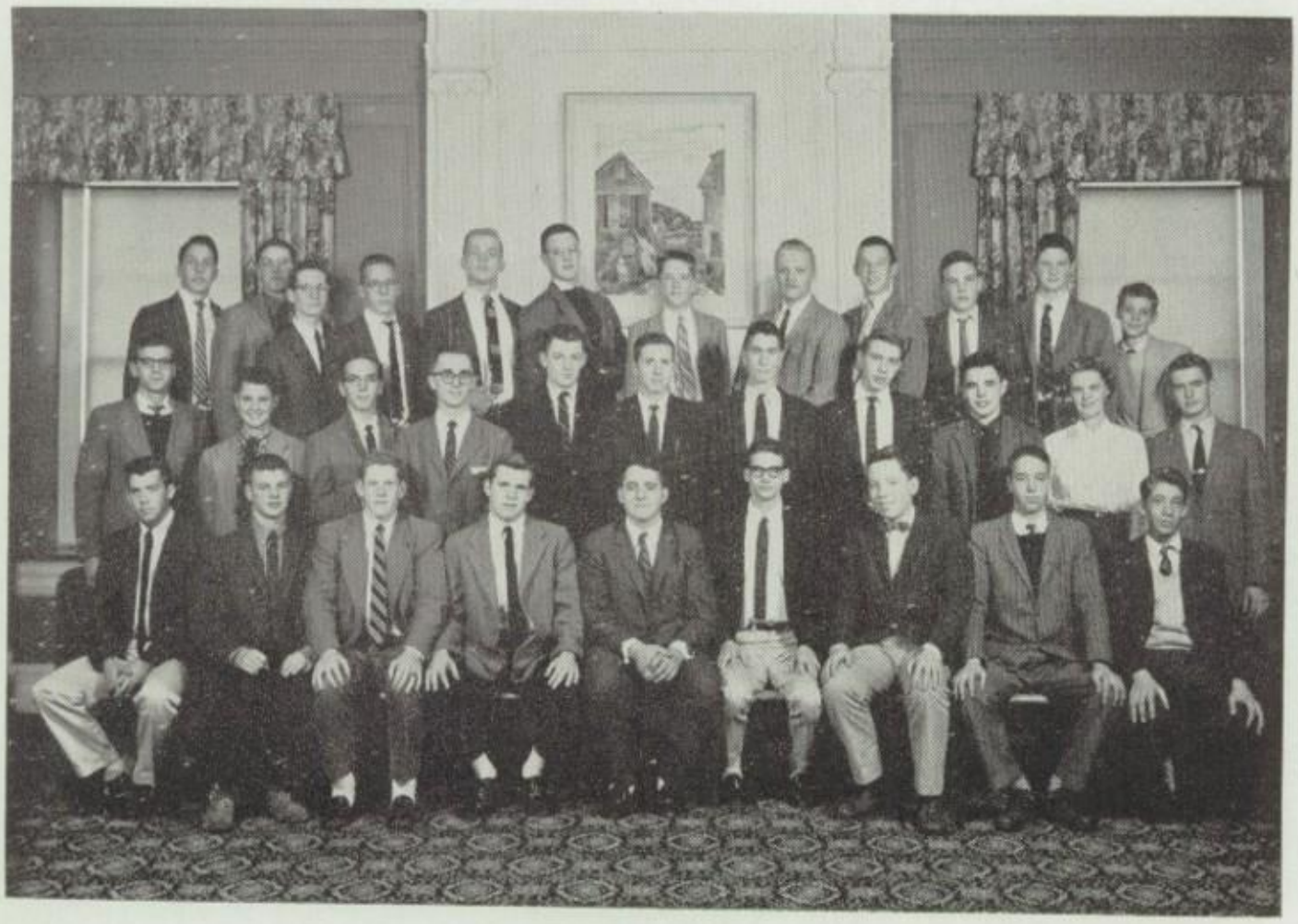
Bill Clinger, Dave Ward,
Jan Buhl

The Dorm Prefects, under the leadership of Dave Ward, were responsible for a greater part of dormitory activities this year than ever before. Because of the shortage of masters living in the Dorm, there was need for more supervision by the Dormitory Prefects. These new duties have been more than adequately handled by Dorm Prefects as have their social activities which include hosting at the Dorm parties and other functions.

PROJECTION CLUB

The projection club, under the direction of President Bruce Healy, Vice President Fuller Duncan, Secretary Bill Stanley, Treasurer John Sherman, and Faculty Advisor Mrs. Martin, continued to develop the fine art of projection among its members.

Several films were shown in chapel, the most notable of these being the suspense filled story of "Boss" Fagin and his henchmen.



Back Row:

Chip Hawgood, Gerry Blauvelt, David Weir, Ted Oldham, Carl Zies, Mike Arms, John Ake, Tanny Moss, Bill McLean, Roger Such, John Carson, Skees Martin

Middle Row:

John Rathbone, Morey Adams, Ranny Mateer, Dave Ward, Dave Gaetjens, Robin Farran, George Klein, Pete Logsdon, Jerry Dworkin, Mrs. Martin, *Faculty Advisor*

Front Row:

John Kemper, Ed Welsh, John Sherman, Fuller Duncan, Bruce Healy, Bill Stanley, Morley Schloss, Tim Leonard, Art Bill

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club was organized this year to increase competency in the various phases of journalistic photography among interested students. Since this type of photography is very important to the *News* and the *Mabian,* the addition of this club to the roster at U. S. has been a long-needed necessity.

The officers for the year were Carl Wasmuth, President; Theron Moss, Vice-President; and Ranny Mateer, Secretary-Treasurer.

Back Row:

Pren Royal, Bob Black, Dave Johnson, John McWhorter

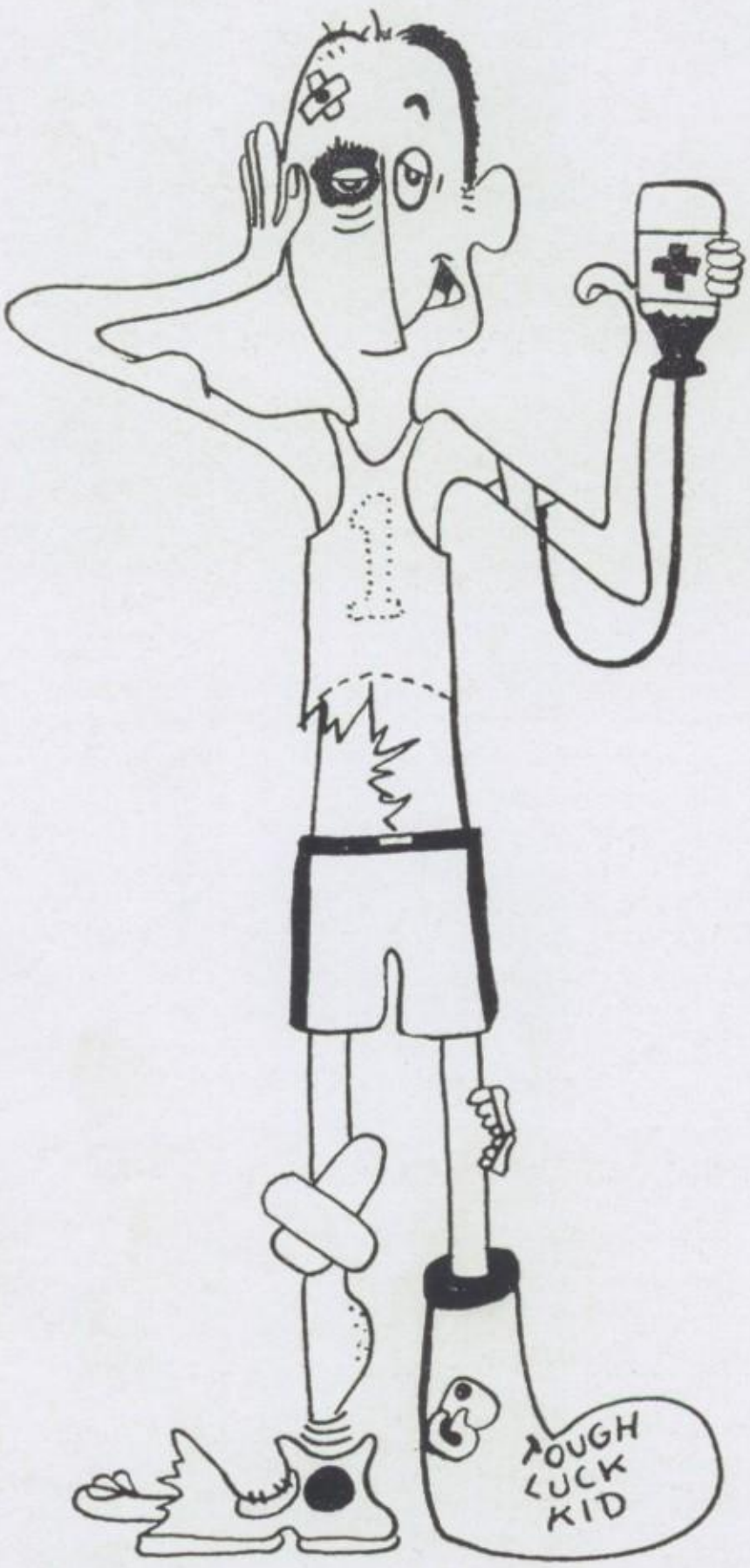
Middle Row:

Toby DeWoody, George Brownstone, Terry Meket, Pete Logsden, Jay Ritter

Front Row:

Art Bill, Carl Wasmuth, Mr. H. F. Harvey, *Faculty Advisor,* Ranny Mateer, John Carson, Bill O'Brien

ATHLETICS



"There be some sports are painful. And their labor's delight in them sets off."

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Back Row:

Bob Rodgers, Jon Fairbank,
Jim Allen, Vic DeMarco,
Gerry Medinger, Carl Wasmuth,
Bill Besse, Russ Weller

Middle Row:

George Opdyke, Ranny Mateer,
Bob Rathbone, Stan Preston,
Parks Odenweller,
Prentice Bowsher, John Riehl,
Al Sumner

Front Row:

Coaches. Mr. Horner,
Mr. Bobenmeyer, Mr. Dodd,
Mr. J. D. MacCarraher,
Mr. Molten, Mr. Parker,
Mr. Ingersoll

The Athletic Council, which is composed of the captains, coaches, and managers of the eight varsity teams, along with the head cheerleader and the Chairman of the Enthusiasm committee, oversees the Varsity and Freshman sports program at U.S.

More specifically, the duties of the council are to award Varsity letters and Freshman numerals at the end of the various seasons to the members of the teams; to aid in selling tickets and distributing programs at all home games; to act as hosts for visiting teams; to supervise training and training regulations; and perhaps most important of all, to create and maintain good school spirit.

The council this year was instrumental in bringing school spirit to its highest point in years, capitalizing on a good start made by last year's class. Under the leadership of the council, the spirit shown throughout the school, both in the halls and at the contests, especially the Football and Soccer games with Reserve, contributed not only to a good year athletically, but created a sense of pride in U.S. often missing in previous years.

Under the direction of Mr. J. D. MacCarraher, Director of Athletics, and with Vic DeMarco serving as Secretary, the only student post on the council, this year's Athletic Council can look back on one of the most successful athletic seasons in years.

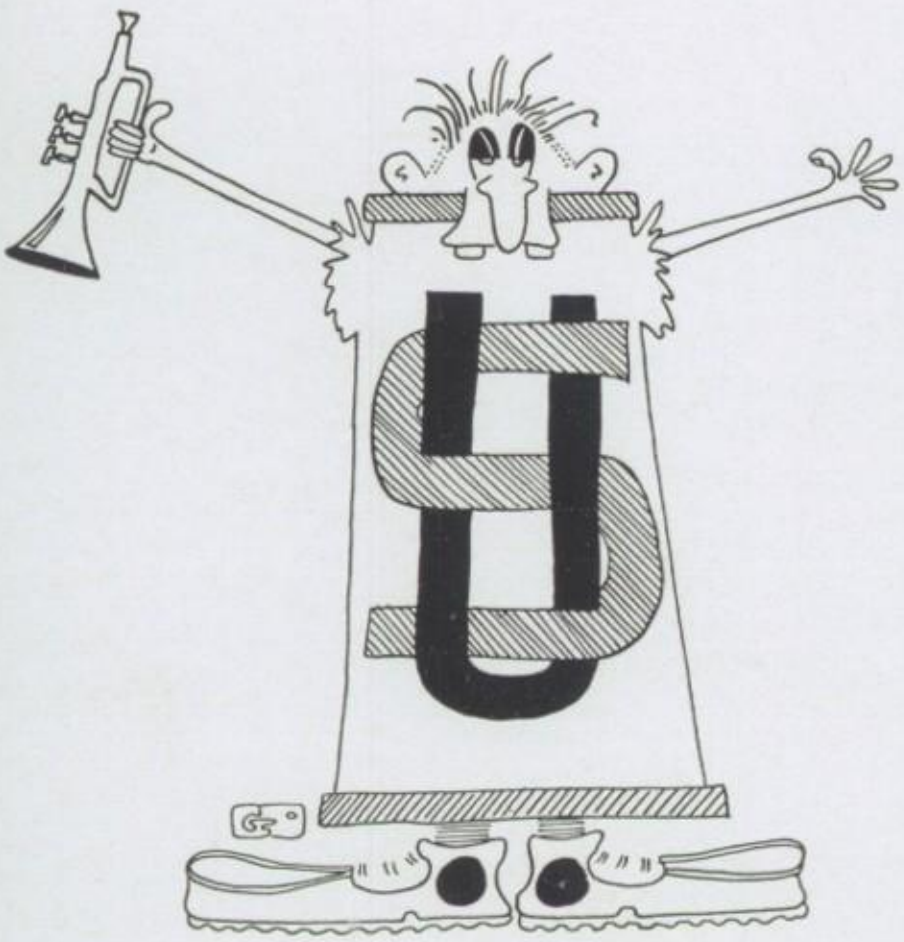
CHEERLEADERS

Back Row:

Bill Daley, John Rathbone, David Kaighin, Mr. Ingersoll, *Faculty Advisor*

Front Row:

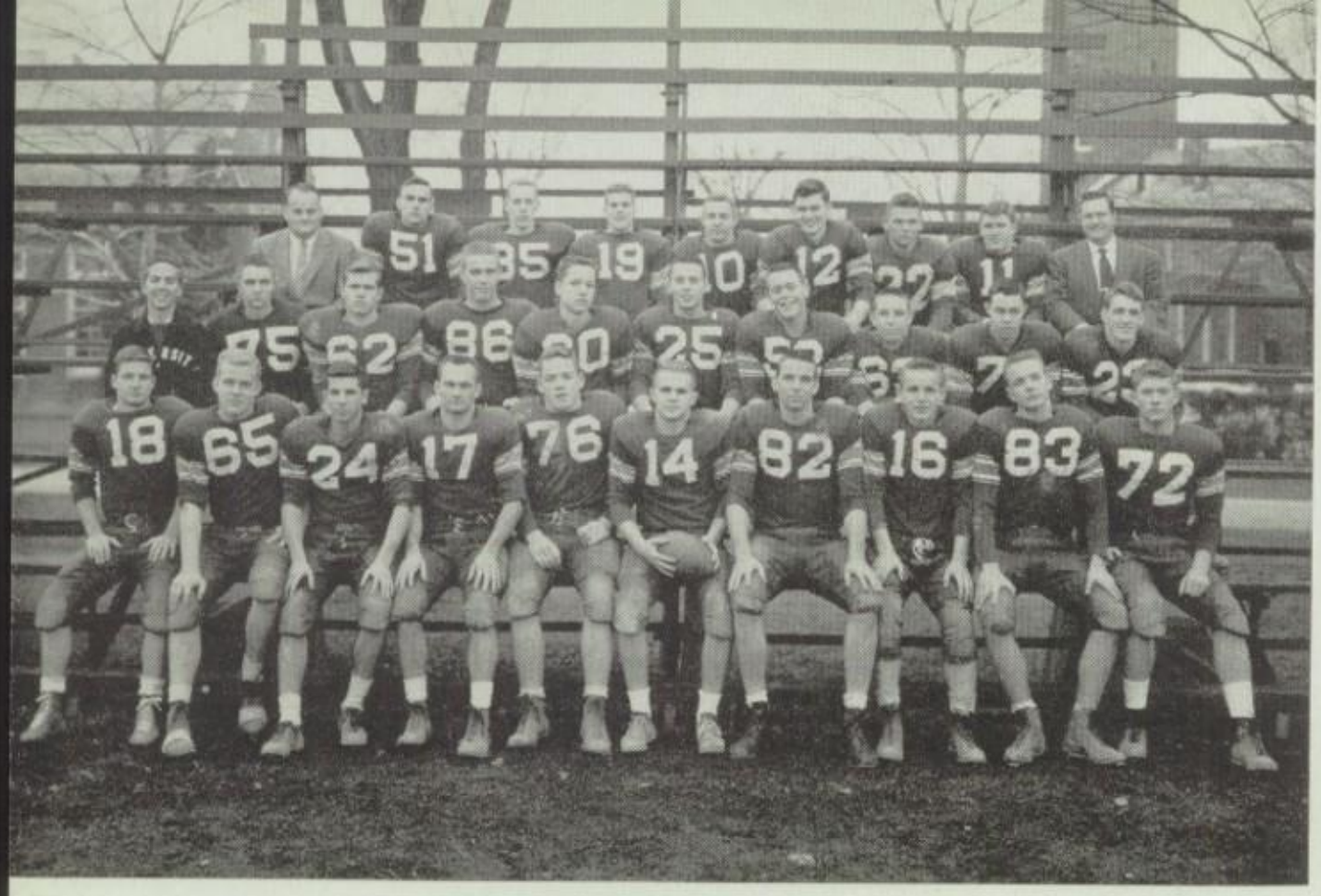
John Thomas, Russ Weller, Gil Peirce



This year, a substantial staff, headed by Russ Weller, led cheers at U.S. athletic events. Russ, who received his letter as head cheerleader, Gil Peirce, John Thomas, John Rathbone, Bill Daley, and David Kaighin all deserve much credit for the keenness of school spirit which they developed and maintained in the student body throughout the year. On Fridays during the football season, and at other times during the year, enthusiastic rallies were held in chapel. The large number of cheerleaders increased both attendance and cheering at athletic events with their zeal and enthusiasm.

To Russ and some ardent seniors go the credit for the skits arranged for chapel programs. The climax of the year was undoubtedly the excellent presentation put on before the Gilmour basketball game. To the strains of "Sweet Georgia Brown," various team "members" were introduced. One stray Gilmour student wandered into the scene, causing consternation as he inquired after Dan Moore.

This year has heralded the arrival of cheerleading as a mature, responsible, and interesting job. Credit is certainly due to the entire staff for a difficult job well done.



Back Row:

Mr. B. Cruikshank, *Assistant Coach*, Tom Evans, Harry Lum, Jon Fairbank, Pete Minogue, Bill Irwin, Mike Lutton, Dave Uible, Mr. Horner, *Coach*

Middle Row:

Ranny Mateer, Pete Bundy, Fuller Duncan, Tom Bremble, Pete Weimer, Jim Allen, John Nash, Bill Preston, Bill Boyer, Dan Moore

Front Row:

Bob Rodgers, Carl Zies, Roger Weiss, Les Illes, Bob Rathbone, Gerry Medinger, *Captain*, Stan Preston, Chuck Bishop, Gordon Walker, Bill Clinger

FOOTBALL

A football fan wants two things from his team over the course of a season: a winning season and a team, which, through desire and hard work, improves from game to game as the season progresses.

This year's varsity football team rewarded its supporters with both of these hard-to-come-by achievements. After an admittedly dismal start, in which they won but one of their first four starts, defeating Lutheran, 33-13, the gridders bouncer back to win their next four games. The string started with a defeat of Painesville Riverside, 46-6, and continued with a rout of Gilmour, 33-0, and a hard fought victory over Cranbrook, 14-7. The climax of the season came with the revenge-filled rout of W.R.A. 29-0. In the final game the team lost a share of the Interstate crown to Shadyside, 32-19, ending the year with a 5 win, 4 loss record.

Much credit for the team's success can go to the fine lines molded by Head Coach Jack Horner and his assistants, Mr. Pete Cruikshank and Mr. Bill Callaghan, '48. On offense, Tom Bremble, Stan Preston, Bob Rathbone, Bill Clinger, Fuller Duncan, Carl Zies and John Nash were outstanding, while defensive play was led by Bill Boyer, Pete Bundy, Gordon Walker, Harry Lum, Bill Irwin, Tom Evans, Bill Preston and Pete Weimer.

Quarterback Bob Rodgers, halfbacks Chuck Bishop, Les Illes and Jim Allen, and fullbacks Roger Weiss and Mike Lutton lead the backfield on offense. Defensive specialists were Captain Gerry Medinger, whose inspiring leadership was a key to the team's success, Dan Moore, Dave Uible, Jon Fairbank and Pete Minogue.

At the annual banquet guard Carl Zies received the Dan R. Conway MVP Award; Dan Moore was elected to lead nine returning lettermen as next year's captain.

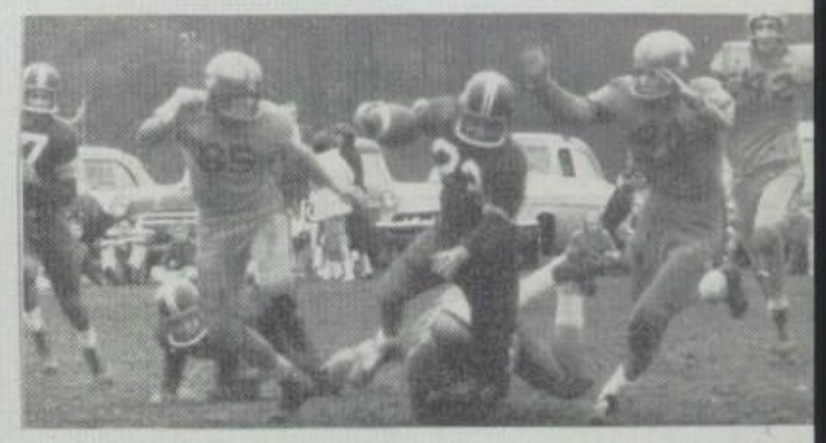
VARSITY FOOTBALL

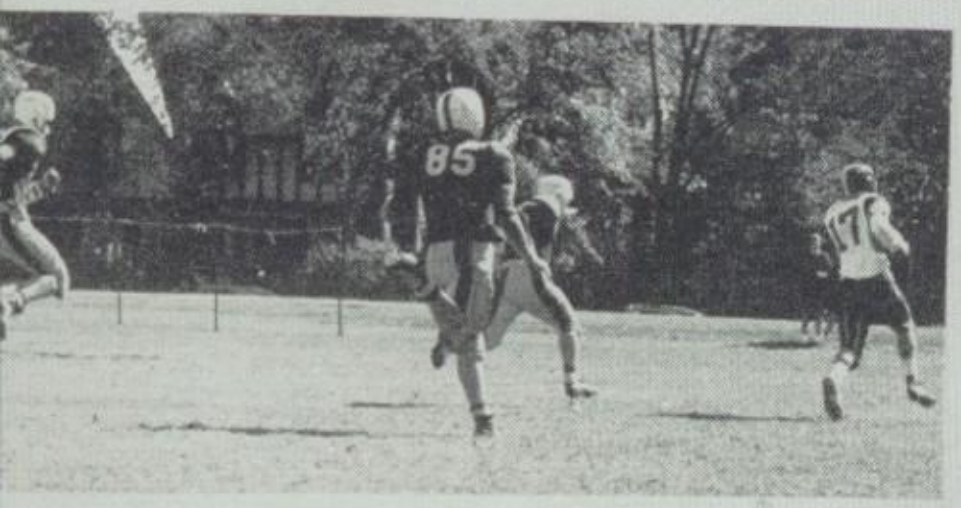
1957 Season

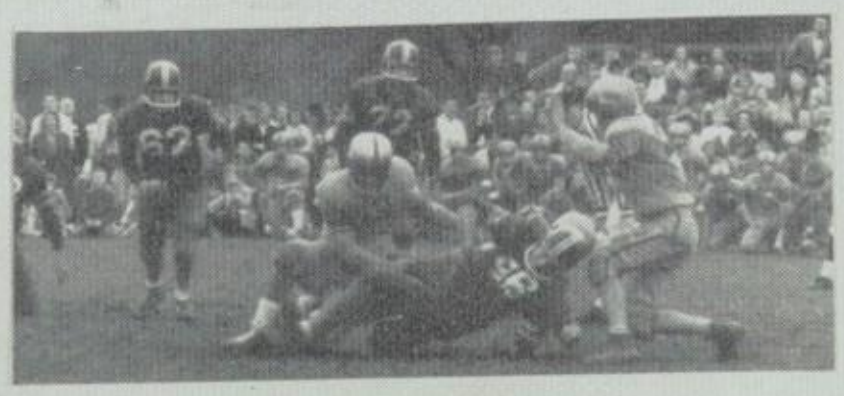
Tied for Third Place in the Interstate League

U.S.	6	Garfield Heights H.S.	33
U.S.	33	Lutheran H.S.	13
U.S.	13	Mentor H.S.	21
U.S.	6	Nichols School	12
U.S.	46	Riverside H.S.	6
U.S.	33	Gilmour School	0
U.S.	14	Cranbrook School	7
U.S.	29	Western Reserve Academy	0
U.S.	19	Shady Side Academy	32

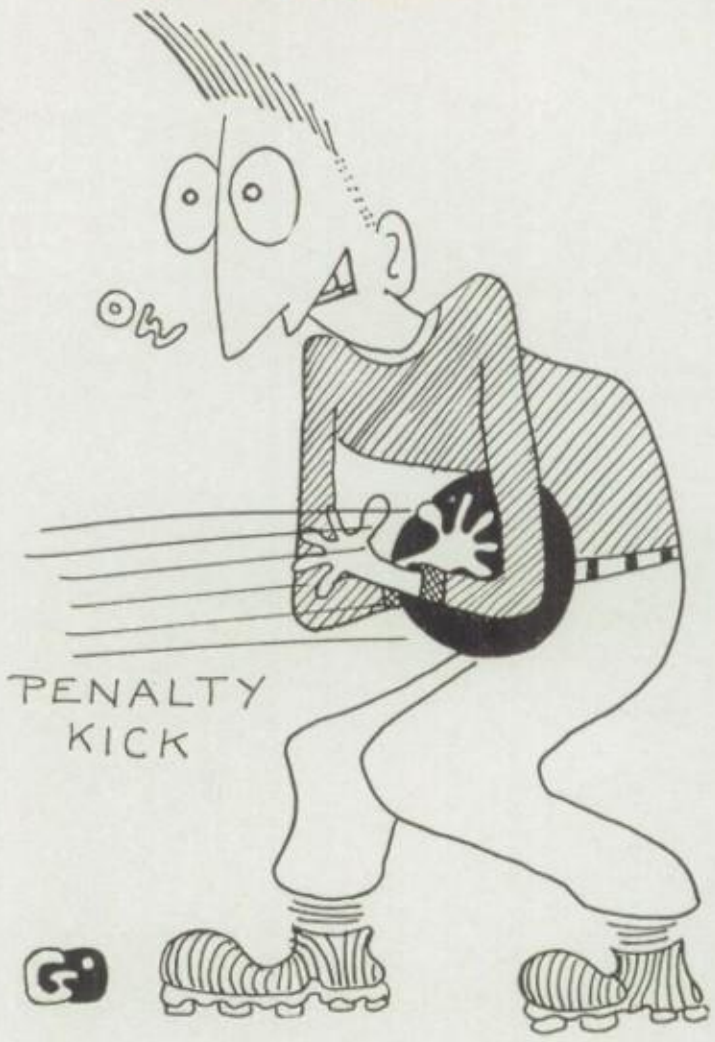
Won 5 — Lost 4







SOCCER



Built around ten returning lettermen, the varsity soccer team enjoyed one of its best seasons in several years, winning five, losing two, and tying one.

A sharp passing attack and a cohesive defensive unit were the salient features of the team, combining to outscore Interstate opponents 8-4, a tribute to the hard work of the team and the fine coaching of Mr. Donald C. Molten, Head Coach, and his assistant, Mr. Davis R. Parker.

Important factors in the team's success were depth, allowing the coaches to substitute freely without lessening the team's effectiveness, and spirit, which, sparked by Captain John Riehl and nine senior lettermen, fostered three comeback victories, two of them in key league games.

After an opening loss to W.R.A., the team defeated W.R.U.'s squad 5-2. Following a tie with Fenn, the booters opened Interstate competition, defeating Nichols 2-1, as Keith Doerge scored two goals. The Oberlin J.V.'s and Cranbrook fell next, by the scores of 7-6 and 3-2, respectively. The team hit a peak in defeating W.R.A. 3-0, avenging an earlier loss. In the season finale, the Moltenmen lost a heartbreaking 1-0 decision and the Interstate title to Pittsburgh Shadyside.

The forward line, which was the highest scoring unit in Interstate this year, consisted of Keith Doerge, Bill Stanley, Neil Thompson, Chip Hawgood, Al Sumner, Lee Chilcote, Carl Nall, and Jorge Munoz. Halfbacks were John Riehl, Steve Stanley, Ted Raff, Charles Berkey, Dave Ward, Rich Rodgers, and Steve P. Jones. The fullbacks, both of whom played every minute of every Interstate game, were Art Laffer and Rufus Day. Rounding out the lineup was goalie Toby Wilkison.

VARSITY SOCCER

1957 Season

Second Place in the Interstate League

U.S.	1	Western Reserve Academy	3
U.S.	5	Western Reserve University JV	2
U.S.	1	Fenn College JV	1
U.S.	2	Nichols School	1
U.S.	7	Oberlin College Freshmen	6
U.S.	3	Cranbrook School	2
U.S.	3	Western Reserve Academy	0
U.S.	0	Shady Side Academy	1

Won 5 — Lost 2 — Tied 1

The Doc Rolinson MVP Award was won by Rufus Day. Steve Stanley was elected Captain of next year's team.

Back Row:

Mr. Parker, *Assistant Coach*,
Lee Chilcote, Toby Wilkison,
Rich Rogers, Mr. Molten, *Coach*

Middle Row:

Ted Raff, Chip Hawgood,
Neil Thompson, Steve Stanley,
George Munoz, Steve Jones,
Prentice Bowsher

Front Row:

Dave Ward, Art Laffer,
Al Sumner, Rufus Day,
John Riehl, *Captain*, Bill Stanley,
Charlie Berkey, Keith Doerge,
Carl Nall

Back Row:

Theron Moss, Neil Thompson,
Harry Lum, Mr. Parker, *Coach,*
Bruce Bird, Don Bagley,
Mr. Dodd, *Assistant Coach*

Front Row:

Jim Allen, Stan Preston,
Parks Odenweller, *Captain*
Jim Stewart, Roger Weiss

BASKETBALL

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Second Place in the Interstate League
1957-1958 Season

U.S.	42	Orange High School	45
U.S.	58	Norwalk High School	54
U.S.	67	Lutheran High School	57
U.S.	63	Shaw High School (Ovt.)	65
U.S.	62	Alumni	74
U.S.	50	Kent State University School	43
U.S.	53	Mayfield High School	62
U.S.	62	Garfield Heights High School	53
U.S.	73	Gilmour Academy	42
U.S.	76	St. Joseph High School	67
U.S.	66	Maple Heights High School	52
U.S.	39	Brush High School	47
U.S.	84	Cranbrook School	54
U.S.	49	Warrensville High School	50
U.S.	63	Nichols School (Ovt.)	61
U.S.	58	Western Reserve Academy	50
U.S.	53	Shady Side Academy	59

Won 10 — Lost 7

This year's basketball team was billed as one of the most promising in the school's history. With the five returning lettermen possessing speed, height and shooting ability, Coach Davis Parker and his assistant coach John Dodd had a strong nucleus with which to work.

Orange High handed the Preppers an opening defeat as the season got under way. The Lions managed to win by several points as was the case in most of the U.S. defeats. Only one decisive blow was sustained by the team in the remaining games. The Alumni, having become increasingly formidable during the last few years, staged a strong come-from-behind second half rally to smother U.S. Heart-breaking losses included Shaw in an overtime and Warrensville by one point. The loss of Captain Parks Odenweller hurt the team considerably for part of the season, but he recovered after a six game absence to spark a fourth quarter rally thwarting St. Joseph's bid for an upset.

With three boys pouring in more than twenty points, U.S. made its debut in Interstate competition by trouncing Cranbrook. A thrilling triumph over Nichols in extra sessions and an easy victory over the Reserve boys gave the Preppers three straight and a golden opportunity to grab the championship and trophy. However, history repeated itself, and Shady Side upset U.S. for the second year in a row.

Supporting Captain Odenweller this year were Stan Preston, Jim Allen, Roger Weiss, Jim Stewart, Bruce Bird, Neil Thompson and Harry Lum. Theron Moss was the manager.

At the annual winter sports banquet, juniors Harry Lum and Neil Thompson were named as co-captains of next year's basketball team. Tim Leonard will be the new manager.

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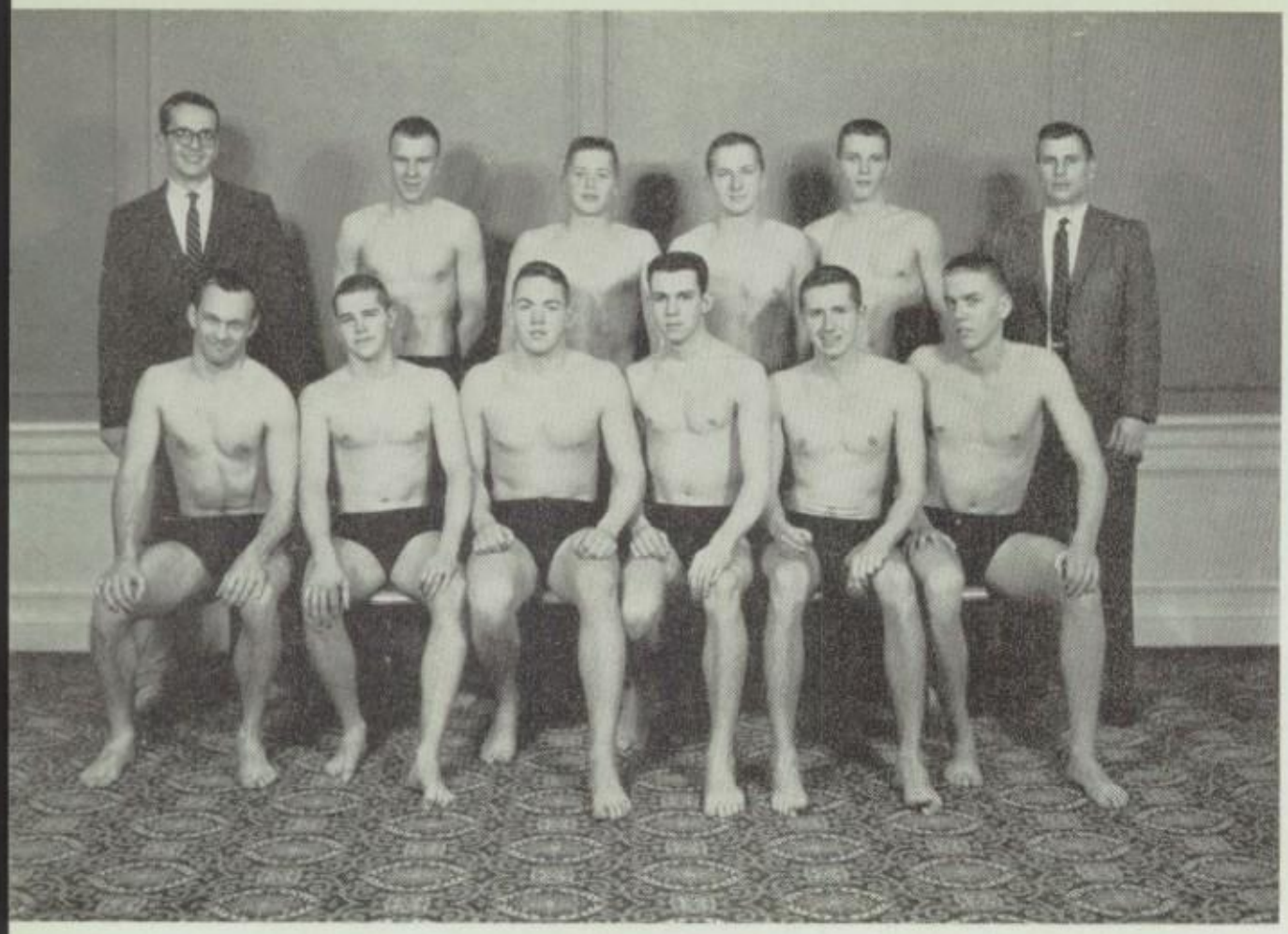


Back Row:

Vic DeMarco, Peter Steck,
Don Lintz, Ted Raff,
Lee Chilcote, Mr. Molten, *Coach*

Front Row:

Les Illes, Bill Taylor,
Bob Rathbone, *Captain,*
Lee Sharpe, Robin Farran,
Tom Hoffmann

SWIMMING

The varsity swimming team, under the coaching of Mr. Don Molten and leadership of Captain Bob Rathbone, once again turned in an excellent season's mark, winning seven and losing one.

The season opened on December 13th with a win over Berea, followed a week later by a victory against Cleveland Heights. After Christmas vacation, the swimmers extended their streak, downing Shaw in easy fashion.

The team then hit a peak in upsetting state champions Canton McKinley by the score of 45-41 in a meet that was decided by the final relay in which the U.S. team of Tom Pease, Dick Kaufman, Bill Taylor, and Bob Rathbone won over a strong McKinley team. Following the McKinley meet, the swimmers defeated Sandusky and then took a fifth in the tough Bowling Green Relays.

On February 7th the team absorbed its only defeat of the year, losing to the perennial threat, McKinley, in the Canton YWCA pool. The season was ended with close victories over Fremont Ross and arch rival Western Reserve Academy.

Consistent point winners on the team were Rathbone, Tom Hoffmann, Bill Taylor, Pete Steck, Ted Raff, and Tom Pease in the freestyle events. Lee Sharpe, Robin Farran, who set a school record of 1:13.8 in the 100 yard breaststroke, and Don Lintz provided strength in the butterfly and individual medley. Les Illes swam his usual formful races in the backstroke, while Lee Chilcote turned in a good performance as a first year diver.

Bob Rathbone won the Osborne Moore Swimming Trophy as high point winner for the year, and Ted Raff was elected captain of the 1958-1959 swimming team.

VARSITY SWIMMING

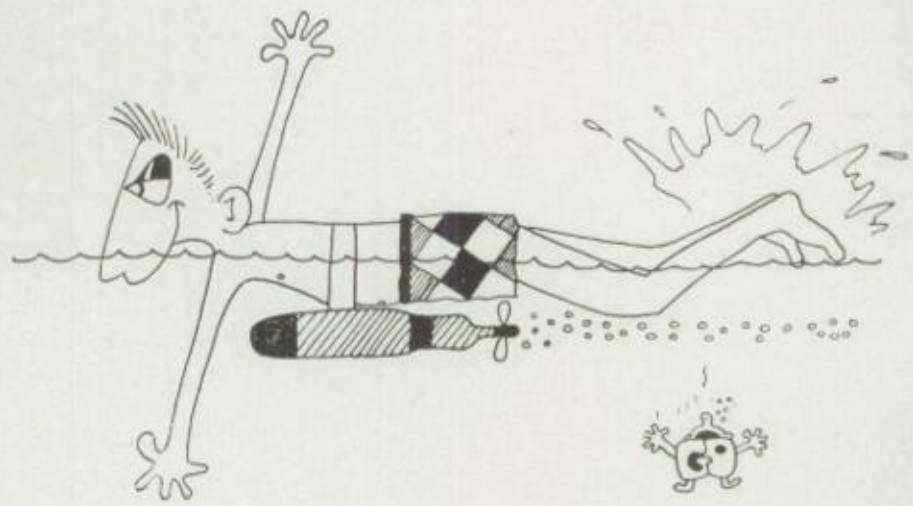
1957-1958 Season

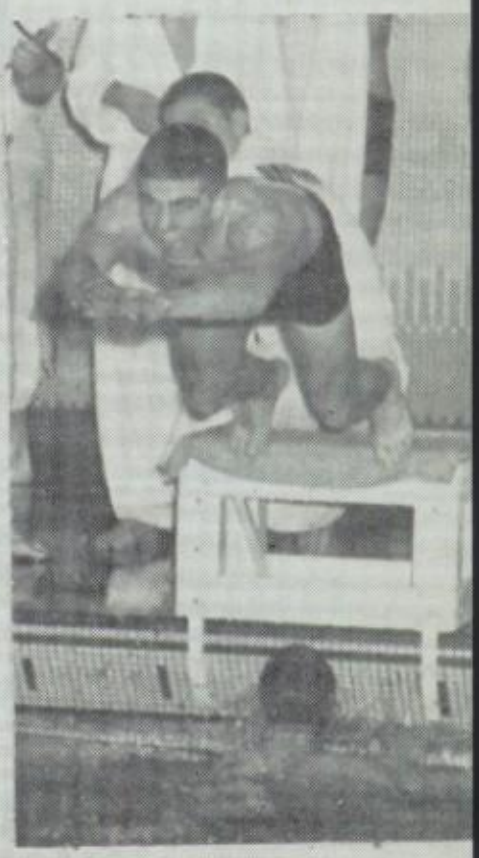
U.S.	50	Berea High School	36
U.S.	51	Cleveland Heights H.S.	35
U.S.	58	Shaw High School	28
U.S.	45	Canton McKinley H.S.	41
U.S.	57	Sandusky High School	29

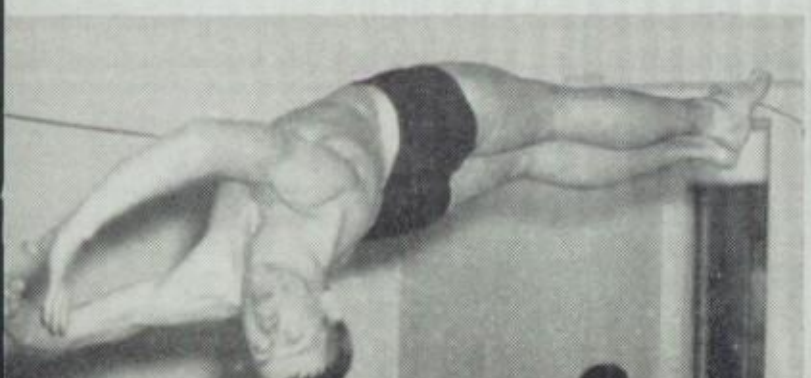
Fifth Place in the Bowling Green Relays

U.S.	38	Canton McKinley H.S.	48
U.S.	51	Fremont Ross High School	35
U.S.	49	Western Reserve Academy	37

Dual Meets
Won 7 — Lost 1







WRESTLING

Under the capable direction of Mr. S. R. Bobenmeyer and able leadership of Captain Jon Fairbank, the wrestling squad underwent a transitional year.

With three returning lettermen, less than in previous years, the squad was bolstered by the addition of several new sophomores: Bill Daley and Kim Barnes. New juniors who helped to fill out the ranks of the Prepper team were John Nash and Pete Herbruck. Ted Oldham and Carl Zies, breaking into the starting berths, were much needed additions to the inexperienced squad. Other grapplers who had had previous varsity experience, but who saw more action this season were seniors Art Laffer and Jeremy Dworkin, and junior Tom Evans. The three returning lettermen were Captain Fairbank, Bill Southworth, and Dan Moore, each contributing greatly to the overall strength of the muscle squad.

The first match was with a strong Mayfield squad which plowed under the novice Prepper grapplers. The squad suffered losses also to Garfield Heights, South, and to an extremely strong Bedford team. Hampered by numerous injuries, Interstate competition was unsuccessful with three successive losses against Cranbrook, W.R.A., and Shady Side Academy respectively. The one win was taken from Cuyahoga Falls by three points in an exciting match.

At the Winter sports banquet Dan Moore, the wrestler with the highest point total for the past season, was presented with the Henry B. Matthes Award, and John Nash was elected next year's captain. Serving in the managerial capacity will be Toby DeWoody.

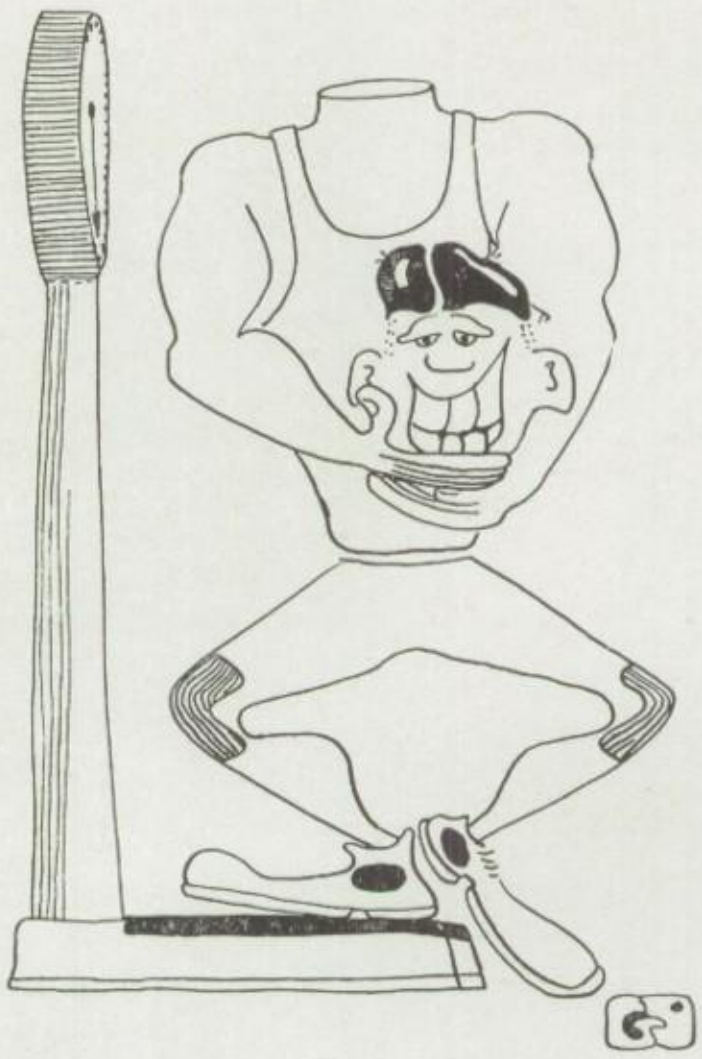
Although this year's record of 1-7 was unimpressive, we cannot help congratulating the squad for its rugged effort throughout the season. We are sure that if the season had been longer, this squad would rank among the best that U.S. has produced.

VARSITY WRESTLING

1957-1958 Season

U.S.	11	Mayfield High School	28
U.S.	12	Garfield Heights H.S.	27
U.S.	14	South High School	27
U.S.	6	Bedford High School	38
U.S.	15	Cranbrook School	24
U.S.	20	Cuyahoga Falls High School	17
U.S.	12	Western Reserve Academy	18
U.S.	11	Shady Side Academy	24

Won 1 — Lost 7

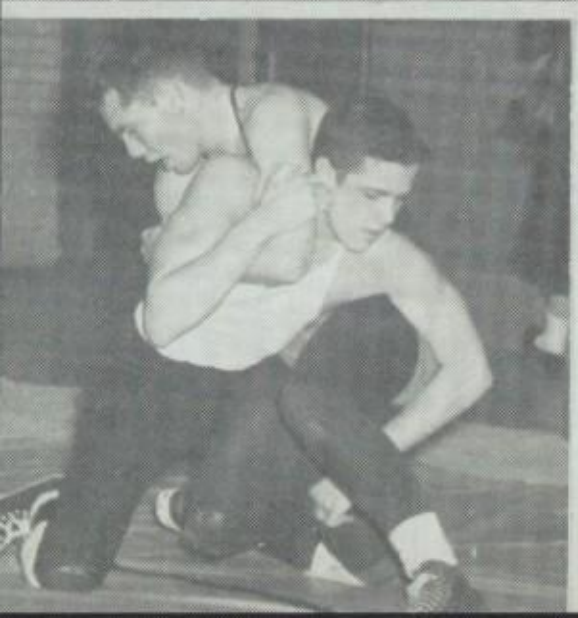


Back Row:

Mr. Bobenmeyer, *Coach*,
Bill Daley, Mike Howson,
Mike Johnston, Kim Barnes,
Dan Moore, John Nash,
Tom Evans, Carl Wasmuth

Front Row:

Chuck Foster, Ted Oldham,
Carl Zies, Jon Fairbank, *Captain*,
Jeremy Dworkin, Art Laffer,
Bill Southworth



Back Row:

Mr. Horner, *Assistant Coach,*
Dave Uible, Gary Smith,
Bud Mullen, Gary Arsham.

Middle Row:

Herb Prasse, Bill Davis,
Jeff Colinson, Roger Miller,
Chip Hawgood,
Dave Livingstone, Tom Cullen.

Front Row:

Bob Rathbone, Rufus Day,
Don Bagley,
Bob Rodgers, *Captain,*
Parks Odenweller, Roger Weiss,
Mr. McCarraher, *Coach.*

BASEBALL

In keeping with the fine tradition of baseball teams at U.S., this year's edition of the "Macmen" promises again to be one of the best teams in the Greater Cleveland area and a leading contender for the Interstate title.

The team this year will feature a strong defense, but the hitting, as with most high school teams, will present a problem for the coaching staff, composed of Mr. J. D. McCarraher and assistant coach Mr. Jack Horner, to solve.

Shortstop and Captain Bob Rodgers, a three year veteran, heads a strong infield. Working with him around the keystone sack will be lettermen Roger Weiss and Roger Miller. The hot corner chores will be handled by another of the nine returning lettermen, Parks Odenweller. At first base will be newcomer Dave Uible.

The pitching staff will be highlighted by Don Bagley, a curve-balling right hander and last year's M.V.P. Supporting him will be Jeff Collinson, another rightie, and southpaw Ed Lintz.

Sharing the important catching duties will be three year letterman Gerry Medinger and Harry Lum. Dave Livingston and Bob Rathbone appear as certain starters in center and right field, respectively. Left field duties will be shared by Medinger, Lintz, and Chip Hawgood.

Bill Besse has been entrusted with the position of manager, a trying one in a sport with as much paraphernalia as baseball.

In facing a sixteen game schedule, including twelve home games, the team shows exceptional depth and the poise that comes with veteran players. Only a hitting failure or a collapse in pitching could keep this year's edition of the Macmen from compiling one of the best records in U.S.'s baseball history.

VARSITY BASEBALL

1958 Season

U.S.		Brush High School ..... Rain
U.S.	11	West High School 0
U.S.	4	Benedictine High School 3
U.S.	2	Lutheran High School 1
U.S.	8	Garfield High School 3
U.S.	10	Lincoln High School 2
U.S.		Cranbrook School ..... Rain
U.S.	3	Euclid High School 5
U.S.	3	Shaker High School 4
U.S.	10	Collinwood High School 0
U.S.	1	Western Reserve Academy 5
U.S.	3	Bedford High School 5
U.S.		Shady Side Academy .....
U.S.		Shaw High School .....
U.S.		Nichols School .....
U.S.		Cleveland Heights H. S. .....

TENNIS

The Varsity Tennis team bolstered by the return of three lettermen should have a successful season under the tutelage of Coach Don Molten. Captain Jim Allen, last year's winner of the school's singles championship, Art Laffer, Keith Doerge and John Wright compose this year's nucleus.

Mr. S. R. Peyser, an experienced tennis player and former U.S. coach, has kindly offered to give the boys useful advice this spring. With the fine coaching and good material this year's record should be better than last year's, when the netmen lost five of their nine contests, including a heartbreaker to Cleveland Heights.

Shaker Heights High is the team's first match this year, and will, as usual, be a tough obstacle in the U.S. path to capture the city championship. Prepper teams have taken the championship six times in the last eleven years. Interstate competition will be very keen and the team will do well if it splits its league games. Other schools on this year's schedule include Cleveland Heights, Shaw and Gilmour.

Coach Molten has pointed out that his boys are fortunate to have two matches with Cleveland schools before meeting Cranbrook, and should be prepared better than last year when the Preppers were whitewashed. Al Sumner, the manager, reports that a large number of boys have tried out for the team and the competition is stiff. During early practices Allen, Laffer, Wright, Doerge, Chris Metzger, George Wick, Neil Thompson, and Pete Logsdon have shown signs of ability that could make this year's team very formidable.

VARSITY TENNIS

1958 Season

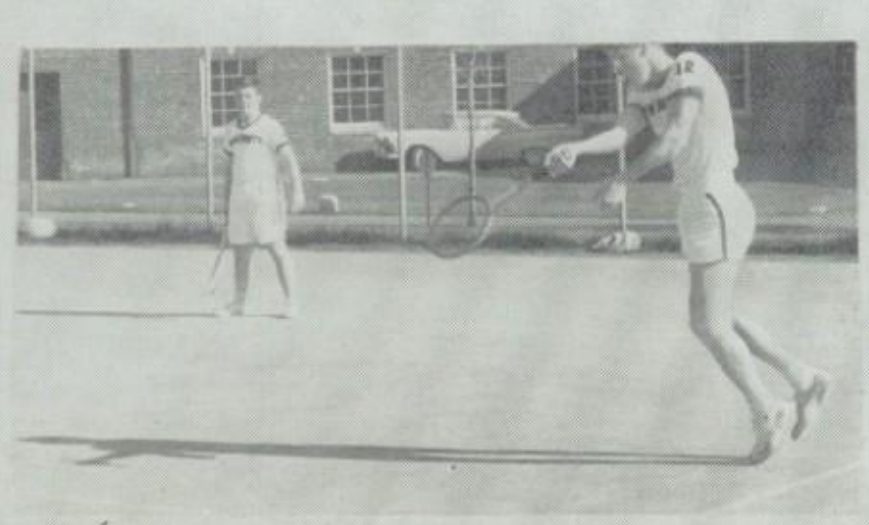
U.S.	4	Shaker Heights High School	1
U.S.	5	Cleveland Heights H. S.	0
U.S.		Cranbrook School	Rain
U.S.	5	Shaw High School	0
U.S.	3	Shaker Heights H. S.	2
U.S.	5	Gilmour Academy	0
U.S.	4	Western Reserve Academy	1
U.S.		Shady Side Academy	
U.S.		Nichols School	

Back Row:

Mr. Molten, *Coach,*
Niel Thompson, George Wick,
Pete Logsdon, Lanny Sumner.

Front Row:

Art Laffer, Jim Allen, *Captain,*
John Wright, Keith Doerge.



Back Row:

Dave Adams, George Klein,
Pete Hodges, Bill Daley.

Third Row:

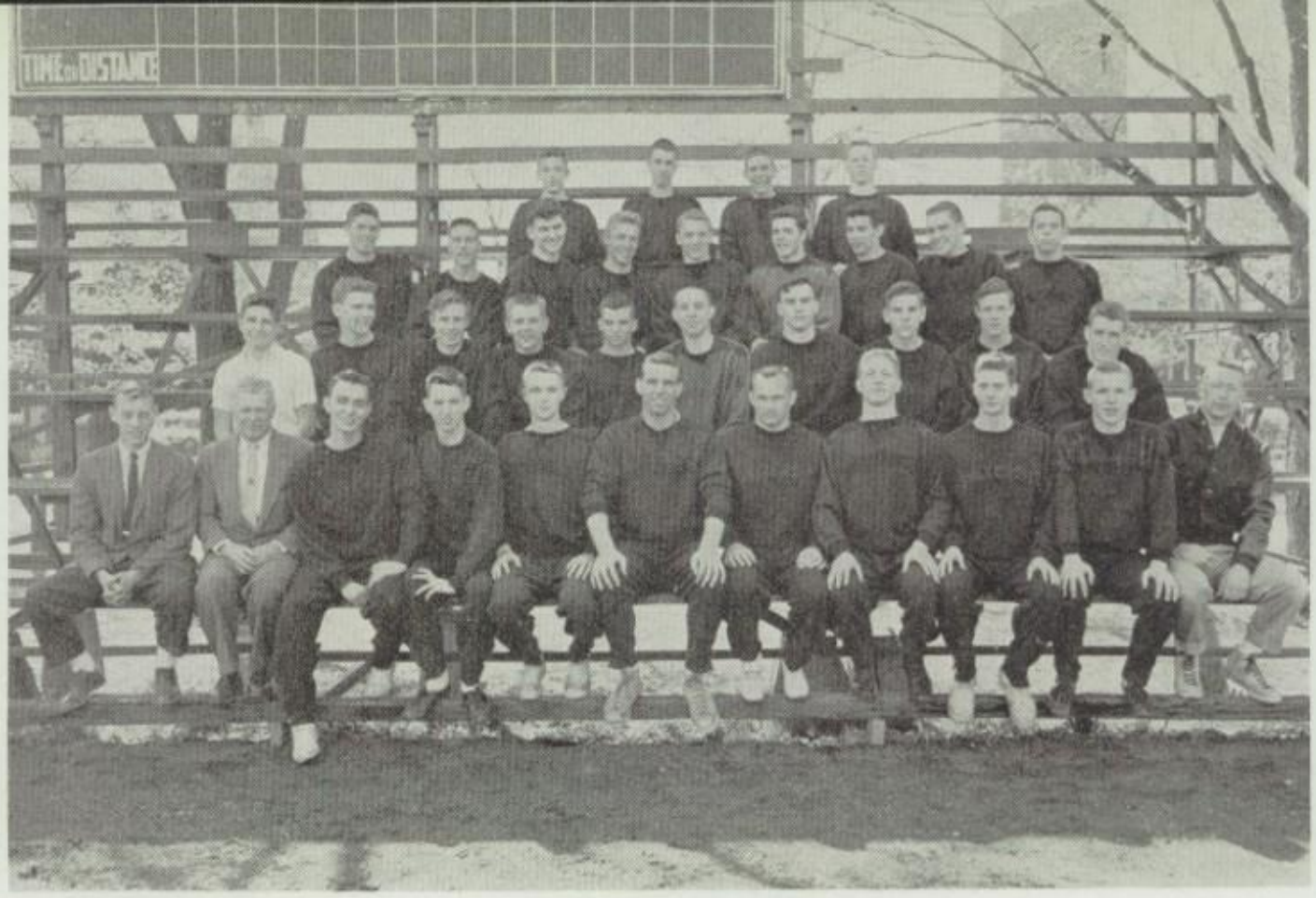
Pren Royal, Stan Hoerr,
Bill Irwin, Pete Minogue,
Pete Herbruck, Pete Wellman,
Tom Pease, John Houck,
Bob Hukill.

Second Row:

George Opdyke, Eric Williams,
Howard Robishaw,
Toby Wilkinson,
Fred Watkins, Bill Preston,
Tom Evans, John Shadle,
Bill O'Brien, Dan Moore.

Front Row:

Mr. Howarth, Mr. Lee,
Assistant Coaches,
Carl Noll, Pete Bundy,
Stan Preston, Les Illes,
Ted Mass, Bill Stanley,
Chuck Bishop,
Mr. Dodd, *Coach.*



TRACK

VARSITY TRACK

1958 Season

U.S.	55	Orange High School	61
U.S.	32⅔	Brush High School	85⅓

Hilltop Meet

Shaker Heights High School	61
Cleveland Heights High School	44½
University School	42½
U.S.	58¼
Shaw High School	59¾

Tri-meet

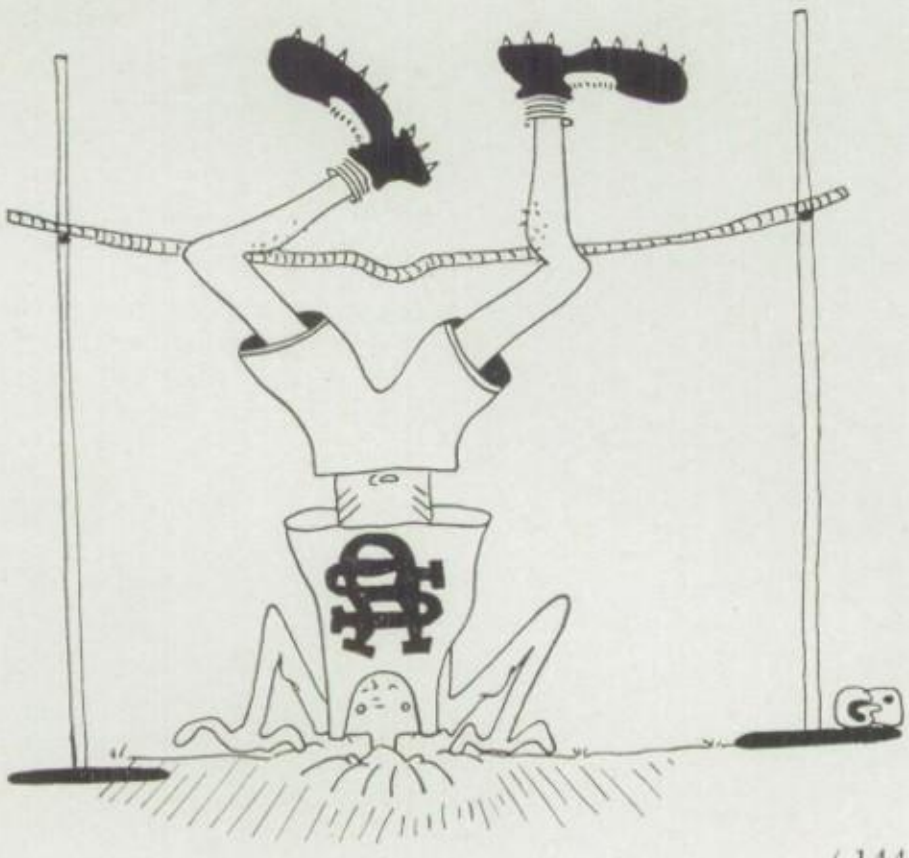
University School	64⅙
Garfield Heights High School	44
Bedford High School	40⅚

Tri-meet

Case Institute Freshmen	57½
University School	50
Western Reserve Freshmen	40½

U.S.	30	Western Reserve Academy	88
U.S.	53⅓	Shady Side Academy	64⅔

Interstate League Meet



This year's track team, with but four returning lettermen, will present Coach John Dodd and his assistants, Mr. Denard Lee and Mr. Ralph Howarth, with a monumental rebuilding task following last year's outstanding team.

Excepting the field events and the hurdles, there are few exceptional first line performers and even less depth. The responsibility for any successes the team is to have lies squarely on the shoulders of the team's few proven performers.

The field events will be the team's strongest point. In the weights, Captain Stan Preston, holder of the school discus record, and Tom Evans will provide depth. Dan Moore will attempt to reach heaven in the pole vault.

The strongest field events should be the jumps. Bruce Bird, Toby Wilkison, and Preston promise to add many points in the high jump, while, in the broad jump, Bill Stanley, and Bird have both cleared twenty feet in competition.

Running the hurdles, U.S.'s strongest running event, will be Bill Stanley, who holds the school record in the lows, and Bill Irwin. Evans and Fred Watkins will run the dashes.

Carl Nall and Joe Sackett will man the 440 yard dash. In the 880 run John Shadle will consistently supply points throughout the season. Bird and Bill Preston will run the mile.

George Opdyke will handle the duties of track manager this year.

In view of the lack of returning strength, the Doddmen figure but to break even for the season. Only by uncovering heretofore hidden talent can they hope to turn a mediocre season into a good one.

Back Row:

Mr. Dodd, *Coach*, Mike Howson, Toby Wilkison, Chris Metzger, Dave Kaighin, Eric Williams, Bill McLean, Rich Rodgers, Dave Penske

Middle Row:

John Wirts, Peter Knight, Carl Zies, Bill Stanley, Carl Nall, *Captain*

Front Row:

Dave Weir, Bill Daley, George Wierdsma, Lee Chilcote, Bruce Thomas

GYM TEAM

The Gym Team, despite inexperience and lack of time in which to prepare, turned in a more than creditable performance at the sixty-eighth Gym Exhibition.

The team held three performances this year. The first was the afternoon of March 13, at the Lower School exhibition. The next day the team appeared at the Middle School exhibition in the afternoon and at the Upper School exhibition that night.

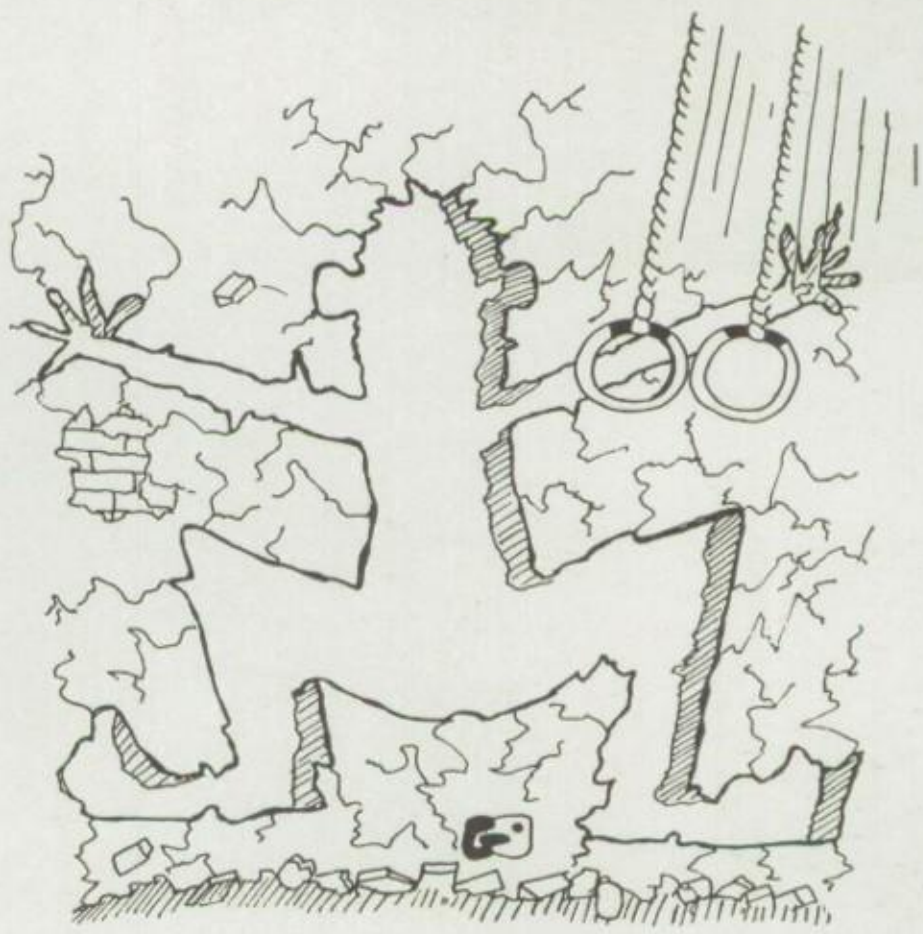
The team's stunts included apparatus work, using the rings, high bar, trampoline, and parallel bars; tumbling, which included various rolls and flips done by the whole team followed by free exercises by the team's more polished performers; buck and springboard tricks; and a window diving contest, won by sophomore Bill Daley.

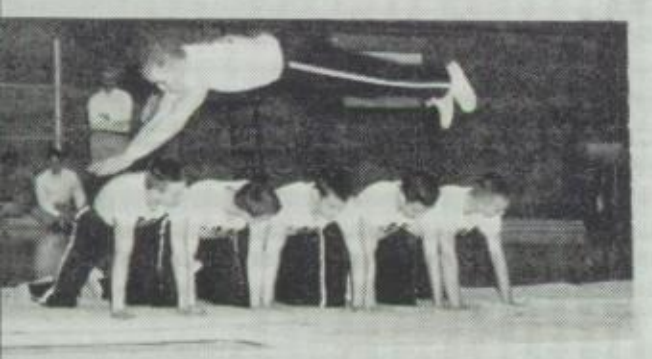
Eighteen boys were members of the Gym Team, only seven of whom returned from last year's team. Returnees included Captain Carl Nall, Bill Stanley, Jon Wirts, Pete Knight, Eric Williams, Bruce Thomas, and Dave Penske. Dave Weir, Carl Zies, Toby Wilkison, Chris Metzger, Dave Kaighin, Rich Rodgers, Bill Daley, George Wierdsma, Lee Chilcote, Mike Howson, and Bill McLean were new boys on the team.

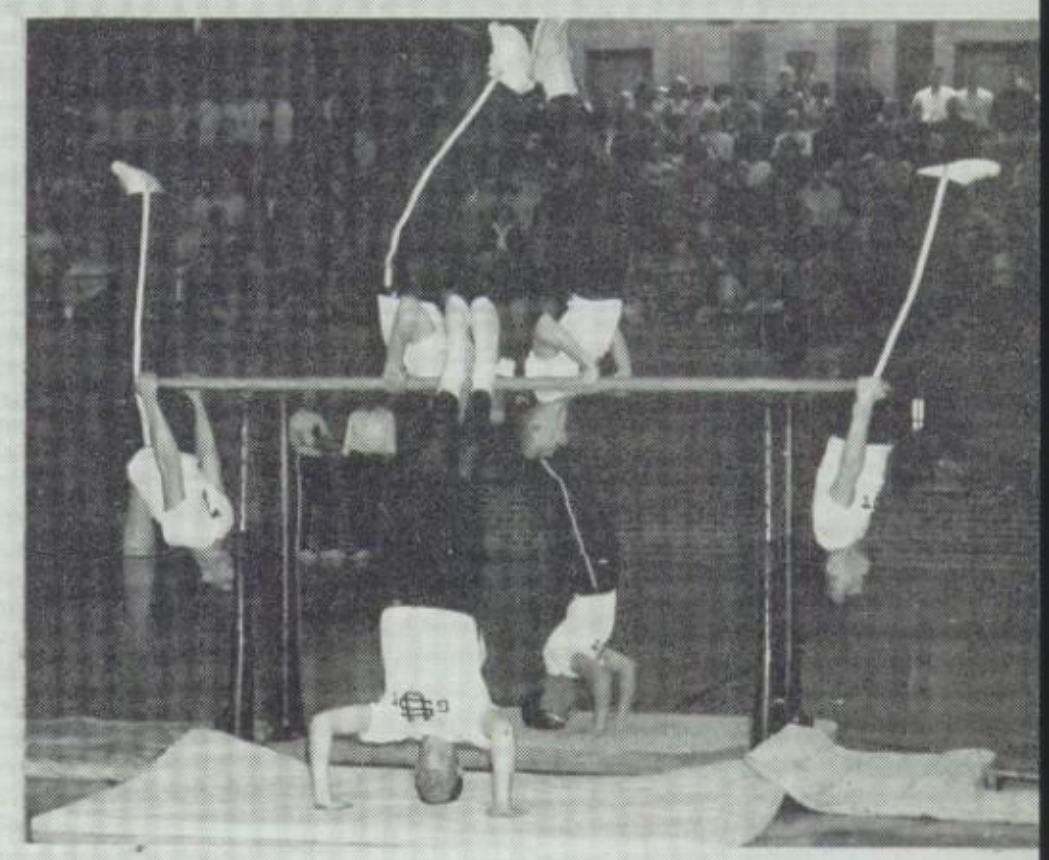
The outstanding performance the night of the Upper School exhibition included Pete Knight and Bill Daley on the rings, Dave Penske, Dave Weir, and Carl Nall on the parallel bars, Bill Stanley and Chris Metzger on the high bar, and Bill McLean on the trampoline. Bruce Thomas and Rich Rodgers were outstanding as tumblers.

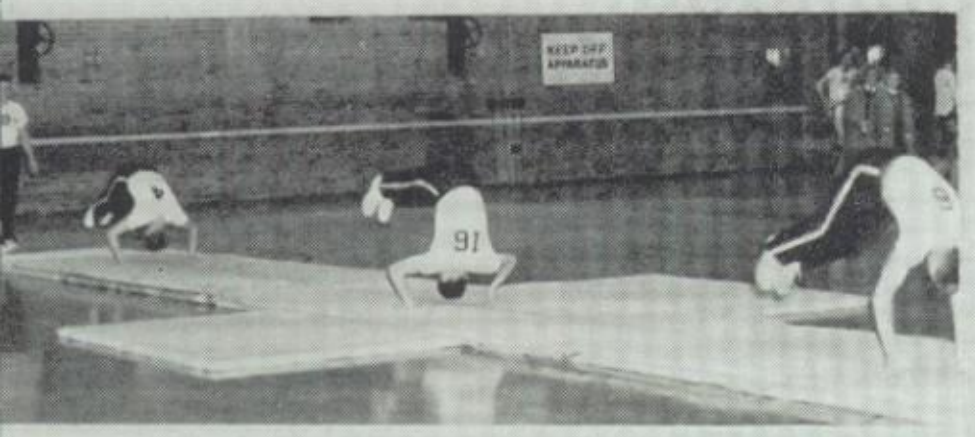
For overall performance the night of the exhibition, the members of the athletic department awarded the title of "Best Gymnast" to senior Bill Stanley. Sophomore Dave Penske won the second place award.

Much credit must go to Athletic Director J. D. McCarraher and the Gym Team coaches, Mr. John Dodd, Mr. Don Molten, and Mr. Roger Rickard, '51, for a well organized and well executed Gym Exhibition and for the highlight of the exhibition, the Gym Team.









INTERSTATE LEAGUE

When University School withdrew from the High School Athletic Association in 1924, it became necessary to secure athletic competition with other preparatory schools. Originally, the school was a member of the Quadrangular High School League, composed of Cleveland Heights High School, Lakewood High School, Shaw High School, and University School. In 1925, University School began football and baseball competition with Nichols School of Buffalo and Shady Side Academy of Pittsburgh. With the advent of these contests an athletic association was formed, called the Tri-State League. The first competition in this infant league was a baseball game played between Nichols School and University School on the University School field, on May 23, 1925. The Tri-State Preparatory School League was formed in the fall of 1925, by the respective athletic directors of Shady Side Academy and Nichols School, and by Mr. J. D. McCarraher, Director of Athletics at University School.

In the fall of 1937, Western Reserve Academy of Hudson applied for admission and was accepted into the Tri-State League.

In the winter of 1939, Cranbook School of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, was admitted to the league. Since four states were represented it was necessary to change the name of the association from the Tri-State Preparatory School League to the Interstate Preparatory School League.

Athletic competition in this league centers around seven sports. Expanding from the original two, track, basketball, and tennis were added in 1927. The schools competed then in five sports: football, baseball, track, basketball, and tennis. Soccer was introduced in 1929, and wrestling was added in 1939. All of the schools then participated, in each of these sports, in regularly scheduled games. The one exception to this was Nichols School which was and still is not represented in wrestling. This same method of participation still exists today.

To promote the same interest and enthusiasm in all sports, the Interstate All-Year-Around Championship was introduced in the school year of 1931-32. This championship was and still is determined by the total number of points acquired by each school in the seven league sports during one school year.

The Interstate Preparatory School League was originally established to obtain desirable athletic competition with schools of the ". . . same scholastic level . . . " and with approximately the same size enrollments. In this respect it has fulfilled the wishes of its founders and has remained, even more, a stepping stone in preparing young men for life.

INFORMAL PICTURES

"Flashes of merriment that were wont to set the table on a roar."

"I'VE GROWN ACCUSTOMED TO HER FACE."

MOB SCENE

I DREAMT I WAS A WANDERING ARAB IN MY....

"I GIVE UP. WHO WEARS SHORT SHORTS?"

MMM, LOOKS LIKE A DANK VISCOUS LIQUID

"BEST POSE OF YEAR"

BURNS AND BURGERS

MAN, LIKE WOW!

AND THEN I SANK 2 FOUL SHOTS..

"AND THEN I TOLD HIM...."

ZZZZ....

BOY YOUR HAIR SMELLS GOOD

"AW, I COULD HAVE BEAT MULL BY TWO YARDS."

CRIMINY! MY WATCH IS GONE!

THUMBS DOWN ON THOMPSON

BRIGETTE AND THE YOUNG BULL

"MR. FOX, DID YOU BRUSH YOUR TEETH THIS MORNING?"

U.S. LEADERS (GRAFT, CORRUPTION, ETC.)

"AND THEN I HIT HIM LIKE THIS..."

U.S.'S FIRST

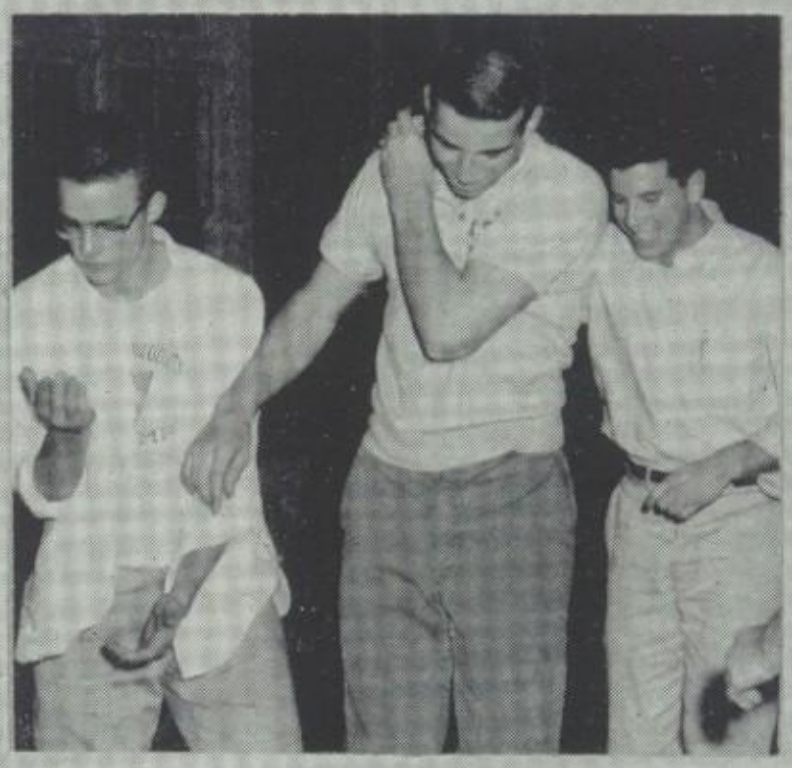
LANDING PARTY AWAY

"I'VE NEVER HEARD OF HIM."

"HEY BUD, WATCH YOUR STEP!"

HAPPIEST MAN IN THE WORLD

"SLEEEEP....."



ADVICE FROM THE OPPOSITION

NEWS WORTHY

AN ANCIENT WELSH TORTURE

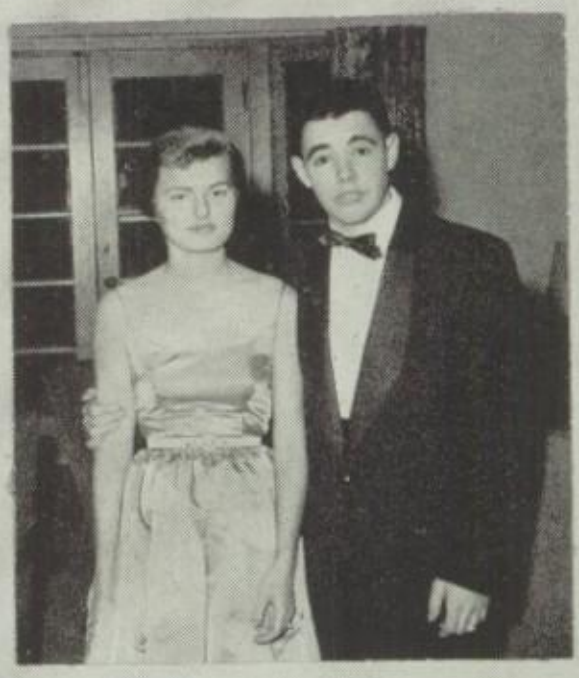
ON THE WAGON

"MR. BOB, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET..

CONTENTMENT

"I WAS A TEENAGE WOLF..."

HEY PARKS - LOOK OUT FOR THE FLYING CRUTCH!



WHAT SAY, DWORK?

ANGEL EYES

BISHY BREWS BANEFUL
BI-CARBONATE

I'M SORRY, BUT
YOU'RE LATE

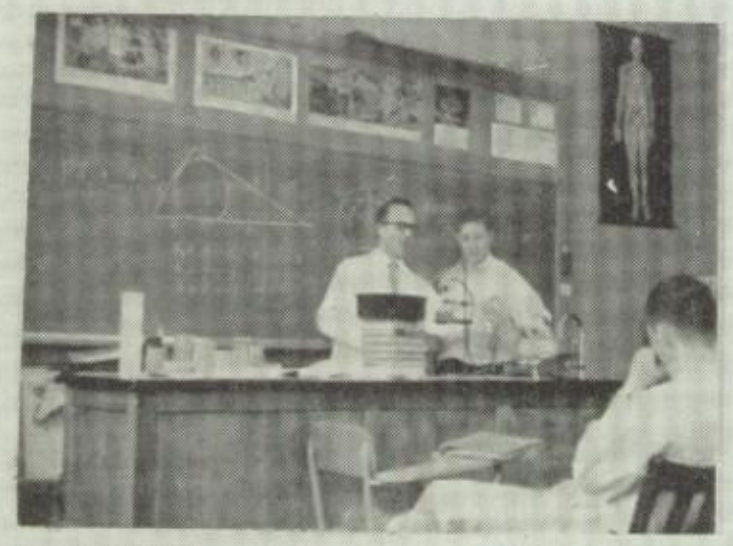
HEY! GET OFF MY FOOT!

KILLY AND "THE INTELLECT"

HOBSON'S CHOICE

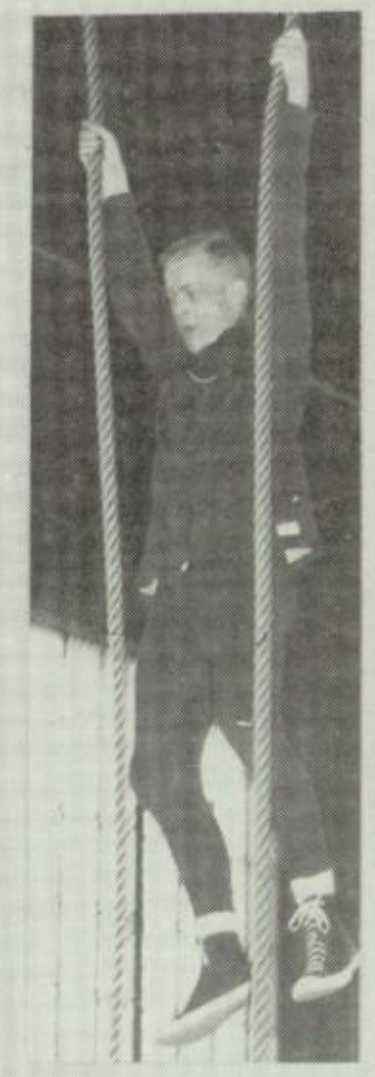
A MOTLEY CREW

HENPECKED



"EFFERVESCENCE HAVING TERMINATED, THE REACTION COMES TO A STATE OF IONIC EQUILIBRIUM."

"HIC"



ROAD TO OLYMPUS

"HEY, NOT SO ROUGH!"

"MY BOY CRIES REAL TEARS"

"GEE'S SUE! I DIDN'T MEAN NOTHIN!"

"WHERE'S HEALY?"

GORDEY CREATES;
ZEUS DIRECTS

MABIAN STAFF MEETING

"GET THERE THE FUSTEST WITH THE MOSTEST"

THERON STEPS INSIDIOUSLY

I'M SICK OF PHOTOGRAPHE

"YOU CAN'T LEGISLATE MORALS."

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGH

HANGIN' FIVE

BULL'S EYE VIEW OF THE BIRD

CUT YOURSELF SHAVING, ZEUS?

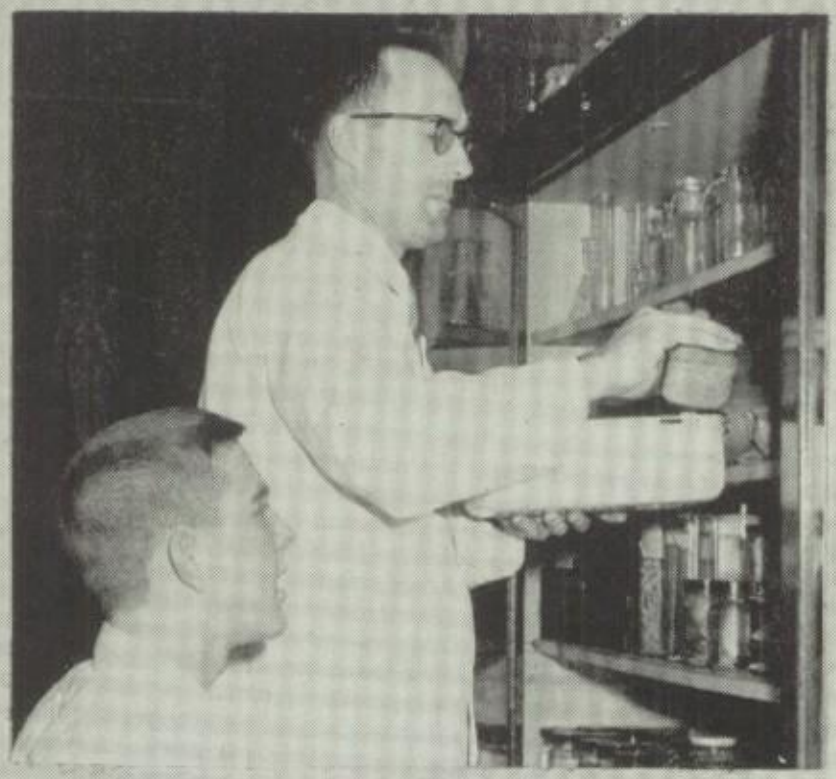
GERRY AND THE GIANT

L AND M

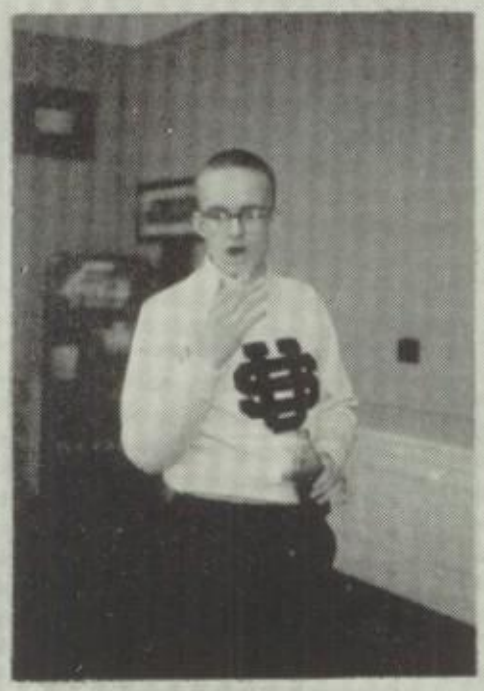
PUGNACIOUS PUCKSTERS

YOU CAN EXHALE NOW, SHARI

WHAT CAMERA ?



A CHOICE SPECIMEN OF
HYDROPUSULUS GENETICUS

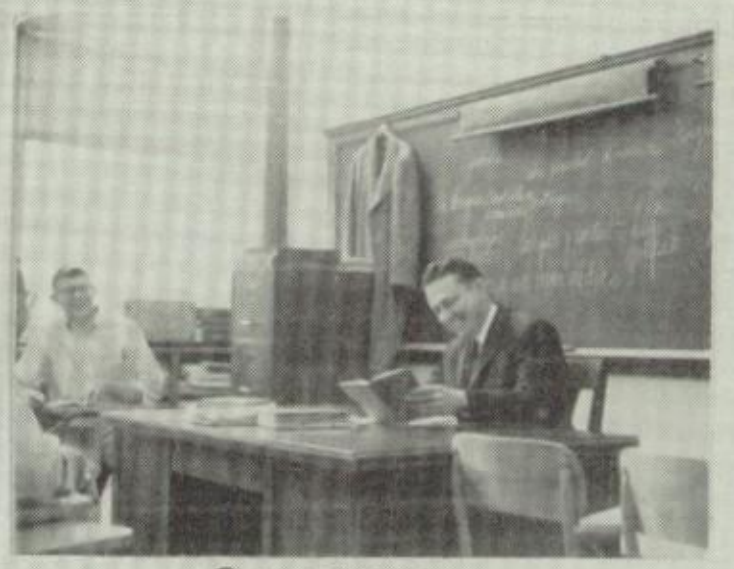


"GIMME A 'U' - GIMME AN
'N' - GIMME A DIME"

"HEY, ROUND THE CORNER...."

"WE BOTH WEAR TOAST OF THE TOWN"

"LET'EM HAVE IT WHEN THEY STEP OUT OF THE BUS."



SANGRE

COMMAND DECISION

"GEN'RL, THE BATTLE IS OURIN"

UHHMM.... GREATEST

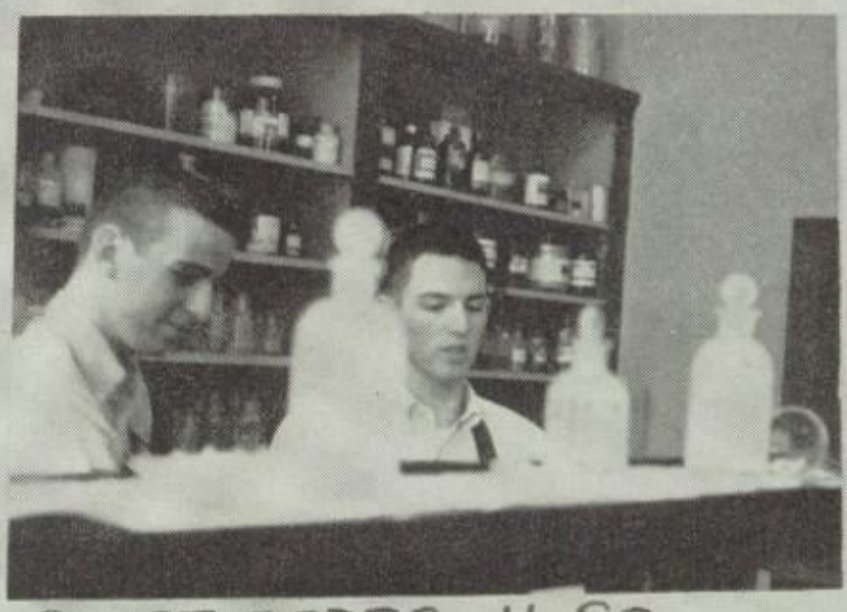
THE HUNT IS ON

"SOME DAY ALL THIS WILL BE MINE!"

OLD TRAILERS ON THE ROAD

"AND NOW FANS, THE 200 LB. BED LIFT."

"SURE, I'M CASUAL."



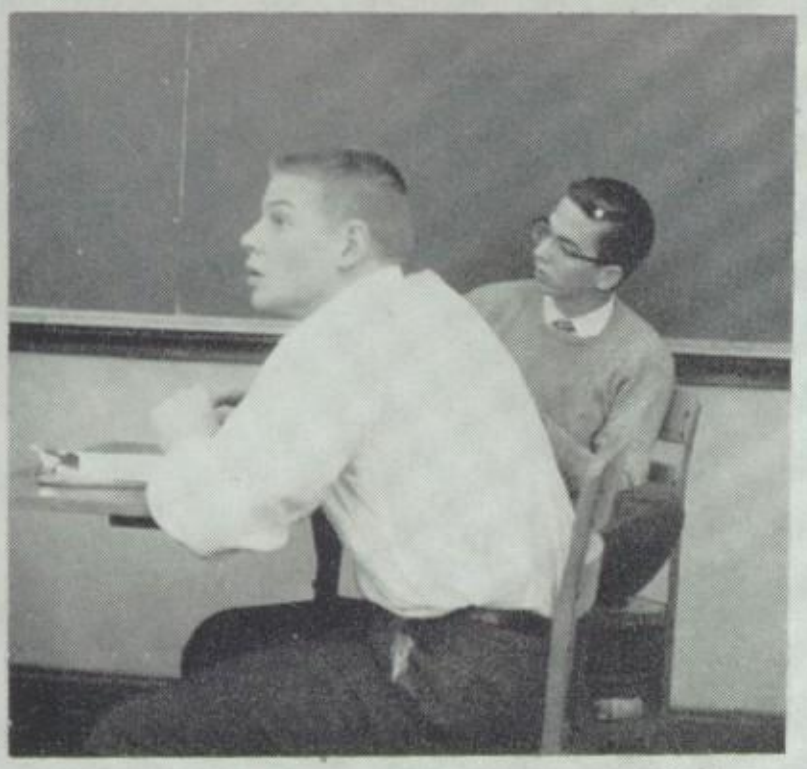
SHORT ORDER H_2SO_4

"HMMM....."

BETTER THAN BONE HUNTIN

GEE!

STARK RAVING....



"YOU DON'T SAY?"

MELBS MAKES MERRY

TANNY TALKS

"TO JUSTIFY THE WAYS OF GODS TO WOMEN"

"DAVE, JIMMY JACK JUST MADE OFF WITH YOUR DATE"

"I USE PEPSODENT"

SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS

MANAGER BREAKS TRAINING

M. AND D.

ONE DOWN ON BUTTONS

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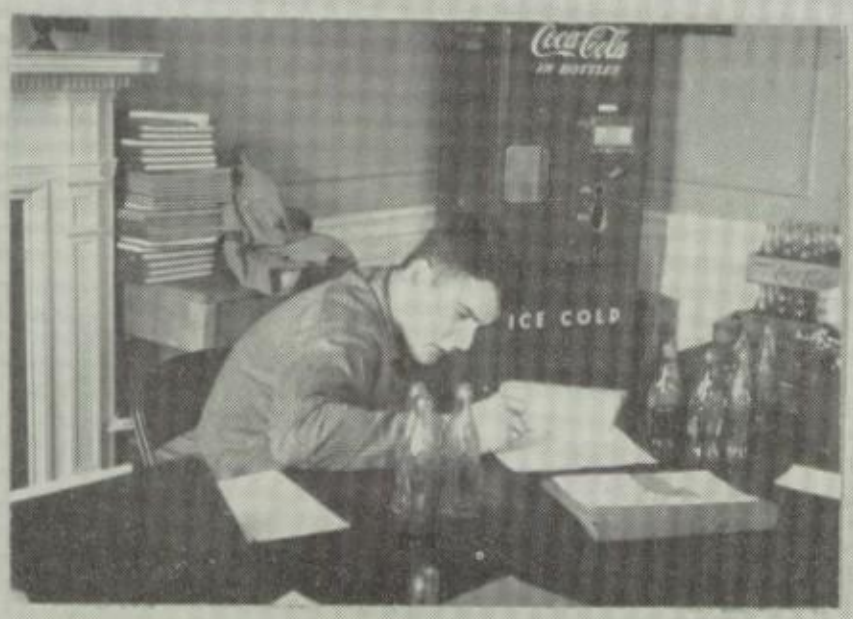


"STUDY REFRESHED"

"'DEAR SIRS: UNFORTUNATELY I AM UNABLE...,' GET THAT?"

JIMMY 'S JAMBOREE

"WHOM DID YOU WISH TO SEE ?"

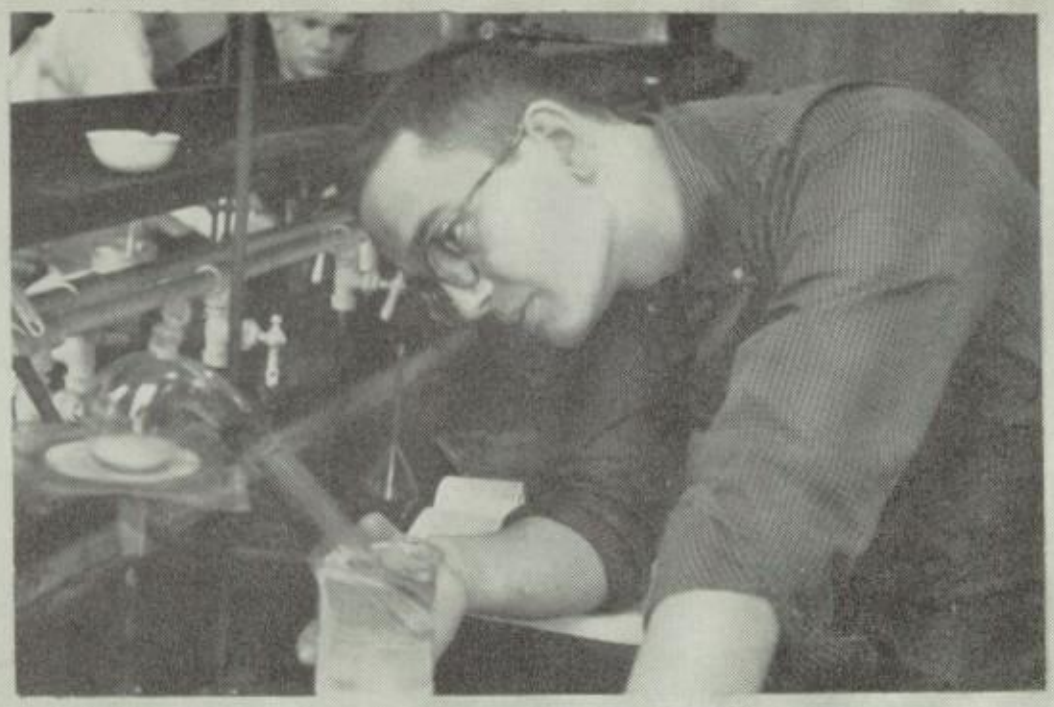
"WHATCHA SAY THERE ?"

"I'LL DRILL YA FOR THAT!"

"AT U.S., EVERYBODY READS THE NEWS"

"MYSELF, I LIKE DREAMY MUSIC."

TWILIGHT TIME



BEST HNO_3 MADE

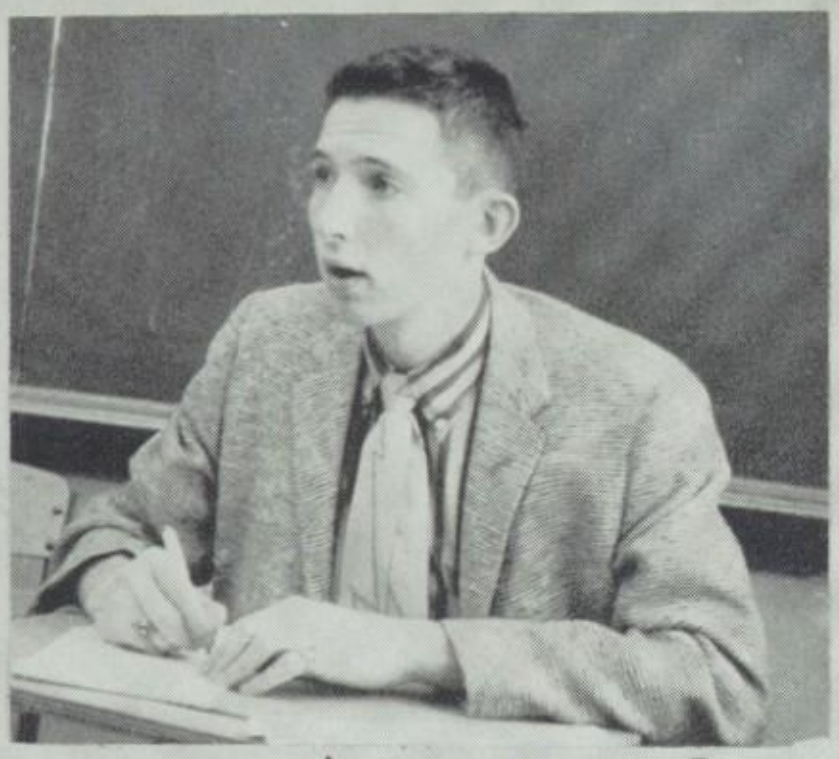
ROUTINE DEVELOPMEN

TEQUILA !

BONES AND JONES

"EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT THE..."

A THORN BY HIS SIDE



COS X + i SIN Y ℒ ?

MORE POWER TO YOU

MINE'S BETTER THAN DEMARCO'S

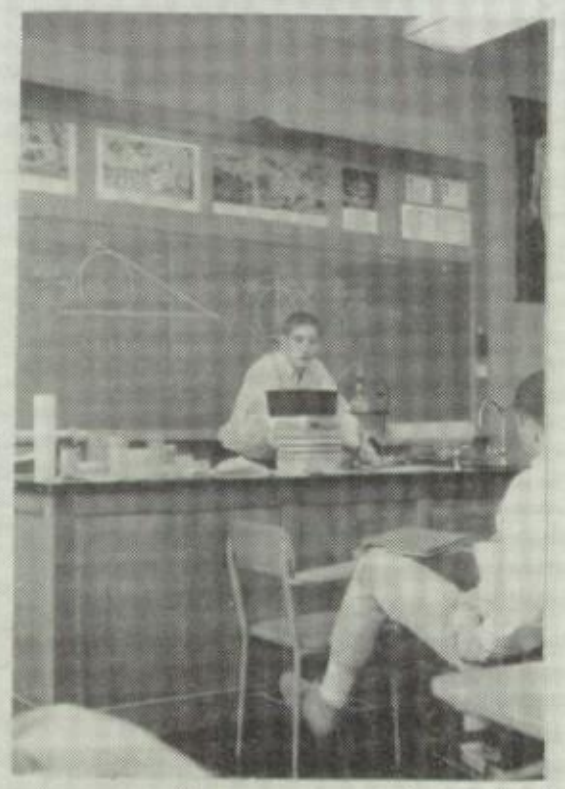
"I WAS LEFT
HOLDING THE SHOE."

WHY IS SACKETT HIDING ?

A FEW ADJUSTMENTS ARE
NECESSARY

BRIDGE OVER ILLES LAKE

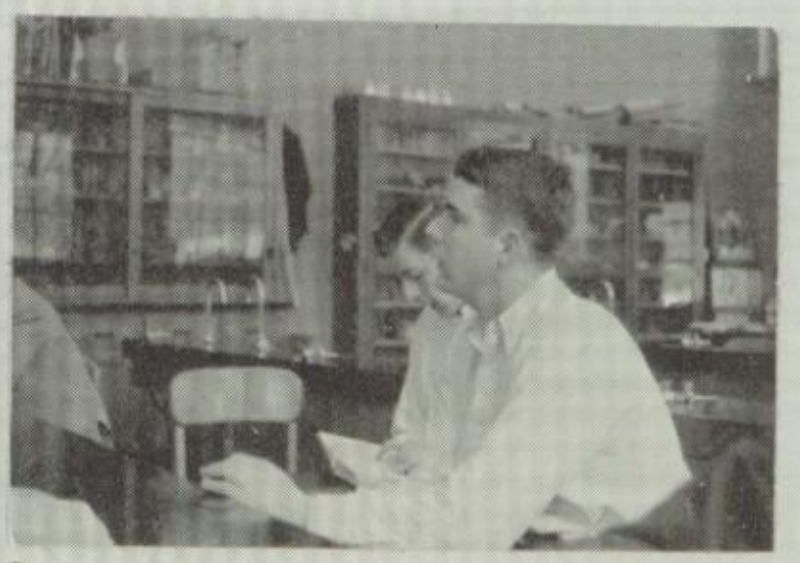
"WHAT BEAUTIFUL EYES YOU HAVE"



"DUKE" DICTATES

IMPROMPTU CONFERENCE

"MY NAME'S CEEDO. I'M A COP!"



GAZING INTO THE FUTURE

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

WATCH CLOSELY NOW, GRETCHEN!

"HEY! WATCH THIS WARM ONE SPRAY!"

"IF I SINK THIS ONE THE HOUSE IS MINE."

"THE PLAY 'S THE THING"

"HEY BUD, WHERE'RE YOU SUPPOSED TO BE?!"

TANNY AND THE RABBIT

BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT

WHY YOU..

OFF TO YALE

LILLIPUTIANS POSE

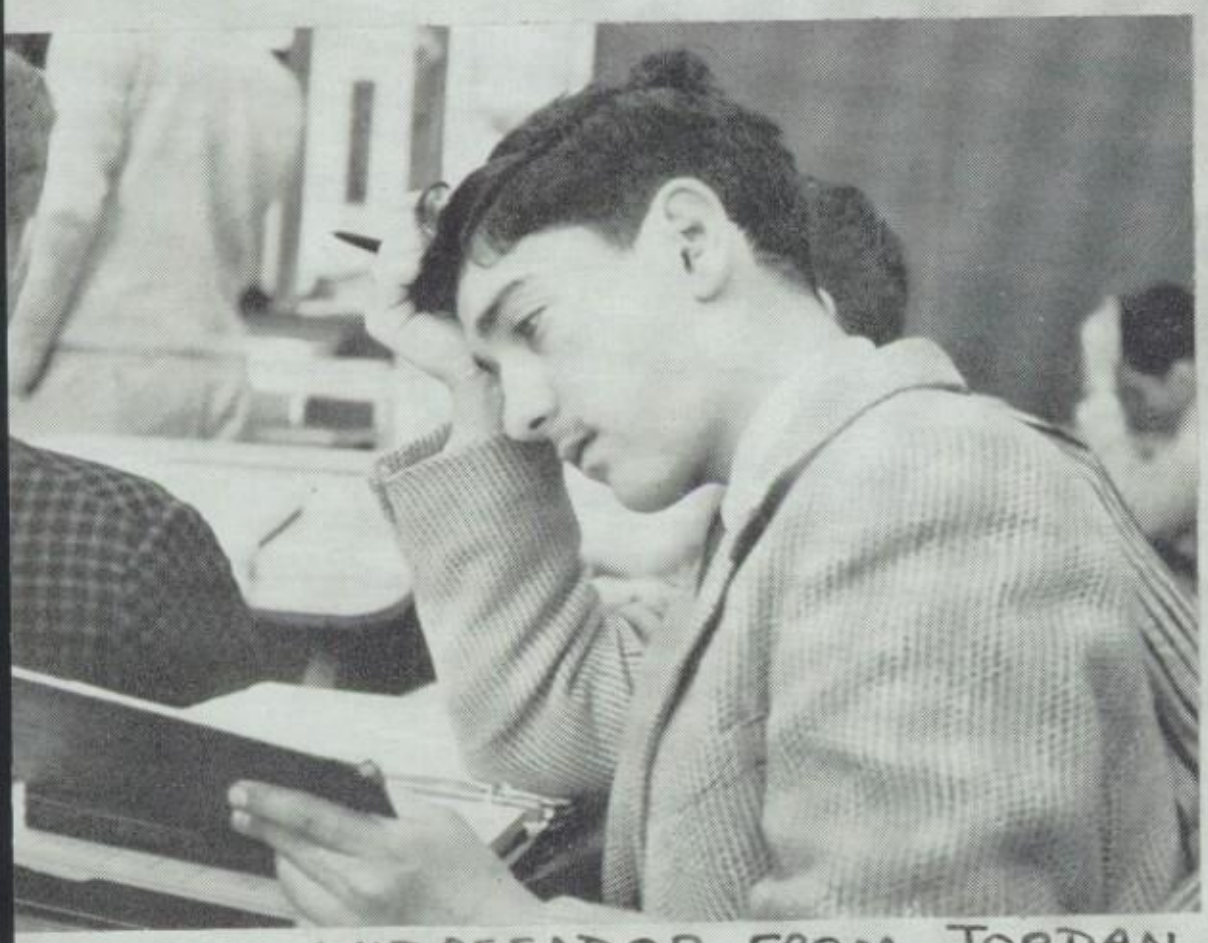
GO WEST YOUNG MAN

THE THINKER

WHAT DO YOU SEE?

ZORRO LURKS NEARBY

"NOW THERE'S A POOR FLAT-TOP."



ERSONAL AMBASSADOR FROM JORDAN

TOO MUCH MABIAN WORK

"HEY KID, PUT IT BACK IN!"

CUM LAUDE

"SHOULDA SEEN THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY"

JOHN'S HARDY

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

BUDDING ROMANCE

PALEONTOLOGIST PHILOSOPHIZES

"I DON'T BELIEVE..."

"A SAID 3,4, GIT OUT ON DA FLOOR"

"WHO, ME?"

"THE SOLE OF WIT"

CASEY, CRIME PHOTOGRAPHER

WAITER, WAITER! ANOTHER ROUND FOR MY FRIENDS."

PRESTIDIGITATORS

THE FORWARD LOOK IN BIOLOGY

REMEMBER BASKETBALL

"MORNIN'"

IRB'S HISTORY CLASS

CONCENTRATION

DOUBLE ACTION

"AHH! EXQUISITE FLAVOR"

OKAY, BONES, WORK HIM OVER

IN THE LAP OF LUXURY

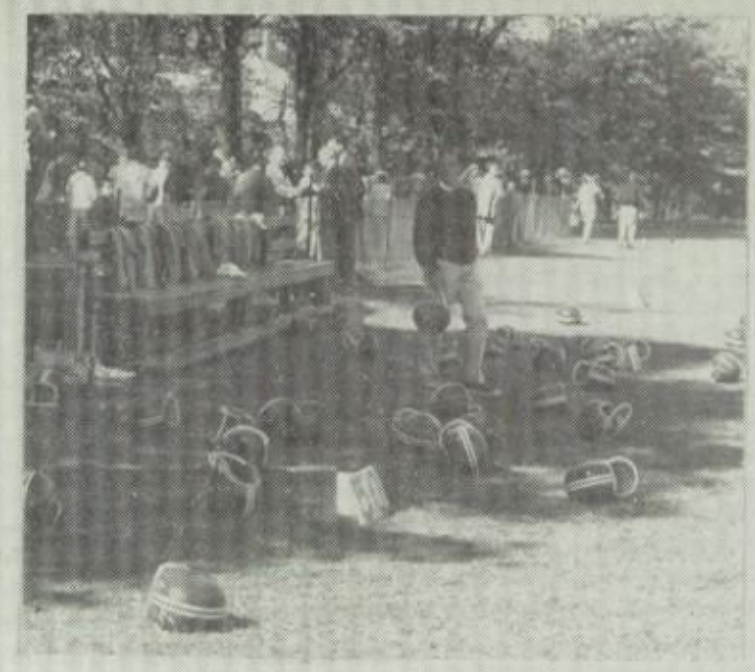
RENO BOUND

ARMS YOU LOVE TO TOUCH

"HOW DO YOU WORK THIS THING?"

"TAKE ME HOME, THE DAY'S OVER."

TWO POINTS FOR THE YOUNG LADY



HALF TIME

CONTROL YOURSELF

LEND HER YOUR COAT, HOFFY

ACTUNG!

"GEE PETE, YOU'RE NEAT!"

"WHAT'S THAT ABOUT FLYING SAUCERS?"

"I DIDN'T MEAN IT THAT WAY, BREMBS"

"AND THEN I TOLD GENERAL LEE..."

"OK, LETS GET HIS MONEY FOR THE MABIAN"

"I CAN'T GIVE YOU ANYTHING BUT LOVE"

MANAGER IN TRAINING

"YOUR HOUSE ALWAYS TILT LIKE THIS, BERK?"

"....AND HE'S LOOKIN FOR ME, YOU SAY ?"

"BRING EM ON"

DREAMY EYED

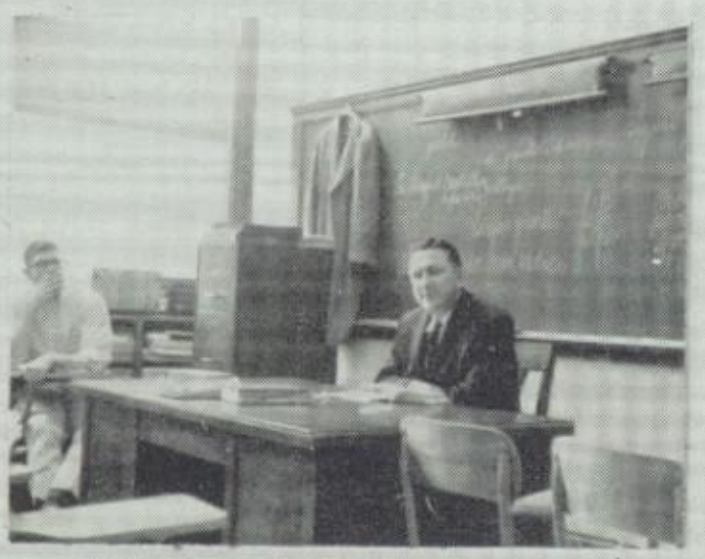
"PASS THE ICE CUBES"

SHOT, BOTH BARRELS

MAD MEXICAN MARVELS AT MATMAN'S MOLL

JUNIOR STUDY HALL

"ONLY 2:15 AND MY DAD'S GOING HOME ALREADY"



SI! DIGA VD.!

YOU ROCK TO THE LEFT; YOU ROCK TO THE WRIGHT!

BERKEY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

"GEE! ALL I DID WAS FLEX"

THE GLADIATORS

.... LE IN THE ART ROOM

"HOLD THAT POSE!"

KEEPING THE WRIGHT MAN DOWN

THE ADMIRAL...

... AND THE MAESTRO

"GIMME A SIP"

"ROCKIN ?"

"BUT GENTLEMEN..."

HELENA RUBENSTEIN #31.5

GENII AT WORK

"ROLLIN"

LEARNING BY OSMOSIS

"PLEASE DO NOT DISTURB"

"MESTAR LOOTON"

"IS IT A BIRD, IS IT A PLANE, NO ITS....

DODD AND THE DOC

"OH, BILLIE MYE BOY"

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SENIOR CLASS WILL

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Berkey	his house	N.A.A.C.P.
Besse	an ice-cube deflector	his dad
Bishop	his refined intellect	Dan Moore
Bowsher	big, bland bod	John Carson
Boyer	his desert boot polish	Davie Jones
Bremble	his Jolly Green Giant uniform	Jimmy Jack
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Bundy	his hockey stick	George Klein
Clinger	his teddy bear	Elvis
Day	his throwing arm	Jeff Collinson
DeMarco	his "tones"	Duncan
Doerge	his weights	Moaley
Dworkin	his spindly legs	Bill Preston
Fairbank	his shrunken head collection	the masters' room
Farran	his harem	Healy
Gaetjens	his black rod	the "Draggin Dragons"
Healy	his harem	Farran
Hismeh	his math ability	Isaac
Hoffmann	his chest	John Dodd
Illes	his burns	Art Bill
Irvin	his optimism	Mr. Logsdon
Johnston	his drawl	Phil
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Knight	the school	H.L.C.
Laffer	his dreamboat hair-do	Larry Boles
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Medinger	all of his themes	Mr. Luton
Michener	his *Word Wealth*	Mr. Napp
Milbourne	his car	Judge Deegan
Moss	sunlamp	the Camera Club
Nall	his biceps	the Biology Lab
Odenweller	his fingers	Wednesday's lunch
Oldham	the wrestling mat	anyone who wants it
Opdyke	his box of crayons	Baldwin Ford
Peirce	a prestidigitating harbinger	V.O.
Preston	his arm	believe it or not
Rathbone	his speech-making ability	Larry Cole
Richards	his thesis	Harcourt and Brace
Richardson	four tens	Berkey
Riehl	his permanent "95"	L.J.H.
Rodgers	his .975 batting average	Livingston
Sackett	M.G.	Lum
Sharpe	his y-pipe	DeWoody
Sherman	his Projection Club membership	anyone who needs one
Stanley	steaklips	Minogue
Stanton	a salt-shaker	Miss Bopple
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Sumner	the tower	Mr. Logsdon
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Walker	his rabbit	multiply
Ward	so he can come back	say "Hi"
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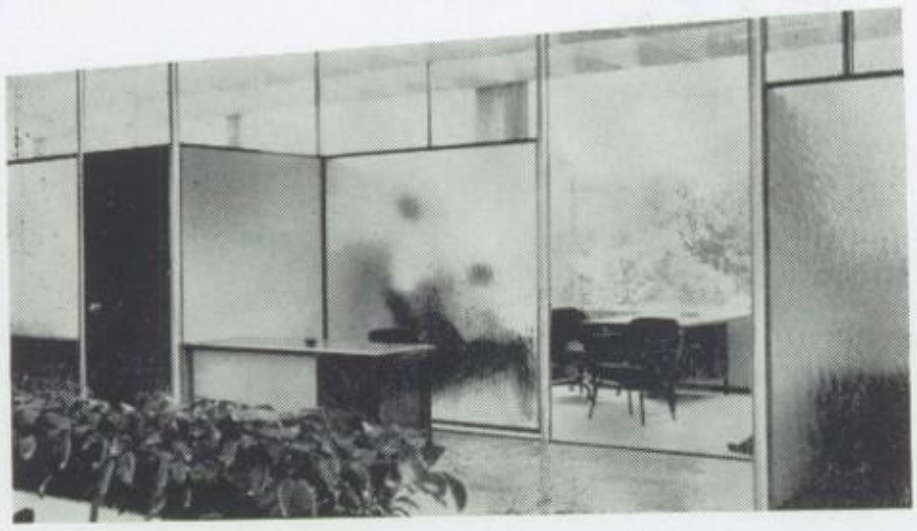

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1890—First swimming pool built in the City of Cleveland, situated in University School. First school in country to have indoor pool.

1890—Athletic Association founded.

1890—First Championship Football game.

1891—Hough Avenue school completed.

1891—April, ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes dedicates new school.

1891—First U.S. Gym Exhibition.

1891—First U.S. Glee Club.

1891—First U.S. Baseball game.

1892—First All-Around Athletic Contest.

1894—Founding of the Cadmean Society.

1895—First school in country to include compulsory physical education.

1896—First U.S. Track team.

1898—Senior Room open for use for the first time.

1898—Founding of the U.S. *News*.

1900—First U.S. Basketball team.

1904—First Sherman Prize Declamation Contest.

1911—First U.S. Tennis team.

1912—First U.S. Prefect System.

1913—First U.S. Swimming team.

1917—Founding of the Edward Moore Society.

1919—First *Mabian*.

1920—First U.S. Handbook.

1918-1938—Twenty-one U.S. Students had the highest ranking nationwide scores in the C.E.E.B. Examinations.

1923—First Edward Moore Society Dance.

1926—First Junior Prom.

1927—First U.S. Soccer team.

1929—Founding of the Interstate League.

1929—First nationwide long distance radio broadcast (from Cleveland to Columbus), by the U.S. String Quartet.

1930—First Dad's Day.

1931—Initiation of the Honor System.

1931—First H.B.—U.S. Glee Club Concert.

1942—Military Science courses offered.

1945—Military Science courses ended.

1954—Founding of the Forensic Society.

1954—Biology laboratory wing erected.

1957—Abolition of the Cadmean Society.

1958—Largest *Mabian* in the history of University School.

We of the class of 1958 take this opportunity to express our gratitude to Mr. Jonathan Ingersoll for the understanding and good counsel he has shown to us through the years, both in class and in his spare time.

Some of us have had at least one class with him every year for six years. Always with the best interests of the students of University School in mind, and often at the sacrifice of his own time, he has devoted many of his summers to preparing new courses and improving old ones. He has never been too busy to spend a few minutes, and oftentimes more, discussing anything from politics and international problems to school spirit and teenage driving habits with anyone who so desires.

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The riot squad, as is customary, stands grim-faced at the entrance to greet the jovial celebrants, who, having surrendered the necessary protection money, then execute a left wheel and charge down into the subterranean halls of mirth.

The observant newly-arrived may note a few individuals sitting in the room at the end of the hall, staring blankly at the video. These, explains a gay gentleman in a Confederate vest, are in a state of shock from watching the horrendous form 'Stein lumber to and fro across the magic screen.

Peering through the fog of fumes emanating from cigarettes and choice Havanas, the guests may glimpse the physiognomies of the more familiar party-goers.

Over in a secluded corner a rumbling tribal chant springs up. Cries of glee and awe go up from the onlookers. "Midnight-uh-midnight," comes the pulsating cry. Some of the more pusillaminous try to ignore this ancient ritual from the human past by covering their ears to its bloodthirsty conotations, but the ageless cry, claimed by some to date from the Igoro headhunters of the upper Orinoco, swells to its shattering climax.

Suddenly the singers are interrupted by one of their members, who loudly proclaims that, as evidence of his skill as a gymnast, he will suspend himself horizontally from a pole in the back room.

Book is immediately made at five to one that this feat is impossible, and shouting phrases of encouragment (You can't even see the pole, Doc!), fourteen of the more interested spectators adjourn to the proposed scene of operations.

Meanwhile Tanny Moss is struggling in vain to bring his high-speed-tri-Leica-flashomatic into focus on the strife-torn arena in the next room, where a full-fledged ice cube fight is in progress between Barnacle Bill Besse, Lee Sharpe and Chuck Bishop, who have no place to hide, in the absence of a cave of any appreciable size.

Back in the "gymnasium" the first try is unsuccessful, but it is decided by a majority vote that the pole moved, so another attempt is in order. Seizing the pole by surprise, the underdog, Nall, comes through, much to the amazement of all.

Jim Stewart and Stan Preston are discussing the various virtues of H.B. vs. Beaumont while two disinterested observers look on.

George Irvin is trying to pull his ethereal date down from the ceiling, during which Keith Doerge, dedicating himself to the principle that "young love is best" (to paraphrase the poet), engages in a whispered conversation with "my girl."

While the above has been taking place, an affair of honor has shaped up, and now one of the participants, M. Boyer, is informing the other, M. Walker, that he plans to carve out his (M. Walker's) liver in order to show one and all that it is yellow. By way of carrying out this interesting anatomical experiment, Boyer advances, armed with a Springfield rifle, a British Bulldog, a Japanese Hari-Kari sword, and a six-pound Parrot gun. M. Walker, wishing to avoid bloodshed, invites his surgically minded opponent to split a bottle of buttermilk and V-8 juice with him, thus resolving their differences.

The only person injured was Charles Michener, who suffered a slight laceration of the cranium in a duel with the wall.

William Clinger, setting a laudable example, says that he is leaving for a quiet crawl around the block. Carl Zies takes over the controls of the coffee pot, and, flying solely by instruments, successfully brews a tasteful mixture not unlike ground glass and burnt rubber. Stoking up on this, the merry-makers depart, never to return—until the next weekend.

The time is four bells in the graveyard watch, and, having roamed on land, on sea, and various other places, several individuals can actually be heard asking "show me the way to go home." The sound of duals shatters the night air as two M.G.'s drag down the sidewalk.

Soon all is quiet, and a sort of blissful peace settles down over this little pocket of Rebel territory. A final reveller, who has been extricated from beneath the piano, stumbles down the walk, shouting back the ominous prophecy, "See you next week, Charley!"

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Gordie	"Frab grundy."
Bags	"It's a long trip by covered wagon."
Nikit	"What're you drinking tonight, Ranny?"
Marteer	"Boron and Vitalis."
Sackett	"Come on over for a ping-pong game after this."
Berkey	"Whadd'ye mean you're leaving? It's only 4:30 and there's still plenty of refreshments left."
Knight	"I know I'm late. I had to confer with Harold on matters of policy."
Moss	"What're you doin' enjoying yourself, Was? Start takin' pictures."
Allen	"She's my date and she can suck her thumb if she wants to."
Weir	"Yeah."
J.C.	"En garde!"
Doc	"Where's my bag of tell?"
Sumner	"How can you live such a pure life and still be happy?"
Dwork	"An interesting experiment in social relations, to be sure . . ."
Ackland	"Say, Sherm, do they do this in the navy?"
Sherman	"Anchors Aweigh."
Bishychoise	"But back in *my* cave . . ."
Ward	"Hello there, my name's . . ."
Zeus	"Ambrosia is what they call it where I come from."
Weims	"What this party needs is a decent sized tree."
Laffer	"Then when I put it in second, it goes vrrooommm!"
Arm	"I don't know if I can or not. Wait'll I look at the training regulations.
Clings	"Time for another walk around the block."
H.L.C.	"Heh, heh, closed circuit T.V. is wonderful."
Johnston	"Don't bother me, I'm thinking about casuality."
Illes	"R.G. Dunns have that distinctive flavor."
Dog	"Oh Connie, you're so sillie-billie."
Montana	"Where's Shari? I wanna rock!"
Bundus-a-um	"Hey, did you guys hear the one about this guy who . . ."
Bobo	"Whadd'ya mean you're out of pizza."

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It has become rather obvious, since that unnerving day last October, that the United States, as a conglomerate population, is no longer the most literate, intelligent, well-informed people of the world. We are being gloriously outclassed in a bizarre show of mental superiority on the part of the average Russian student. The roots of this malevolent situation can be traced as far back in modern history as the year 1917, when a short, stocky, bearded little Russian, Vladamir Illich Ulyanov, who went by the name of Nikolai Lenin, stepped out of a sealed railway car in Saint Petersburg to become the first Soviet dictator in Russian history. Before the advent of Communism in Russia, this vast Czarist dominion was regarded as perhaps the most backward, illiterate nation on earth. In the past forty years, however, one of the greatest educational miracles ever accomplished has been wrought within the framework of 220 million Russian citizens. The obvious supremacy of American education, so prevalent in past years, is now a fast-fading myth.

How can we, a group of high school seniors, be so acutely aware of that deficiency in our nation's intellectual foundation, so hazardously affecting ourselves and our contemporaries? The simple explanation is that *we* are not the products of this educational degeneration, but rather the fortunate two out of every 1,000 American students who undergo the benefits of an intelligently planned and constructed education.

The old saying that "One cannot fully appreciate a benefit until he is deprived of it," is not applicable, we think, when considering our appreciation of University School and the benefits derived therefrom. We are more

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fully aware than is realized just how fortunate we are to be the recipients of a private school education, based upon the intellectual traditions and criteria compounded through nearly seventy years of conscientious instruction. The awareness of our great advantage over the average United States high school graduate comes as a result of the personal interest which U.S. has taken in our education. The very atmosphere of the teaching is an indication of it. Most of the masters at U.S. are not in the profession merely for a convenient livelihood, but rather from an honest interest and desire to teach. How radically different this is from the present-day under-manned and under-minded high school faculties. The determination and dedication of these men have left an unmistakable mark of intellectual maturity and moral straightness upon the least of us, an asset which ameliorates our success and fortifies our confidence.

It has become the usual trademark of the usual commencement speaker at the usual high school graduation to stud his garrulous "advice" with such melodramatic, high-blown platitudes as, "You are tomorrow's leaders," "Today you inherit the world of the future," etc. Perhaps the young diploma-getters on that sunny day in June will take the oration as it is delivered, in a serious, believing vein. In reality, what we are actually inheriting is not the bland, idealistic civilization which the orator would foresee. Aside from the usual bequest of a world fraught with international tensions and suspicious, our inheritance also includes a nation beleaguered by twenty to thirty years of educational complacency—a period which has served to accelerate the deterioration of the average American I.Q. In the coming years we shall undoubtedly face some of the most difficult puzzles and problems we could ever imagine. We have inherited a rather touchy, enigmatic Cold War which the American people must win to survive. Will we have enough to finish the job? Has our mental and moral training been complete enough and sincere enough? Or will we fall into the assurance of blind complacency and damn the ideals upon which our nation was founded? Not so, we think, with the force of those ideals behind us—the ideals upon which the University School was founded in 1890 for the purpose of educating boys and graduating men—the ideals upon which men will always strive to teach that which is truth.

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When it was first decided that the present site was to be developed, there were no Claythorne and Brantley Roads. University School was built on farmland. But why would anyone ever decide to build a school in such an apparently out of the way location? The answer to this question lies in the farsightedness of the school's trustees and in the fact that Cleveland was a rapidly expanding city. Already the old school on Hough Ave. was "downtown" to many of the students, and the men who made the decision to build a new school in the country were aware of the fact that in future years even that location would stretch the definition of U.S. as a country day school.

Money for the new buildings was collected from patrons, alumni, and friends of the school, and also by the students themselves, who netted $10,000 through a series of enterprises. The sale of the old school to the Cleveland Board of Education added enough money to bring the total funds to somewhere near $1,000,000, which is a large amount of money today and was an even more considerable sum in 1925. Plans for the new school were drawn by Walker & Weeks, architects, and the work on U. S. was under the personal supervision of Donald Dunn. In March, 1925, the Hunkin & Conkey Construction Co. was awarded the contract for the actual construction of the school. In the course of the building the architects submitted 354 drawings; 2,500,000 bricks were used in the outside walls alone, and there were up to 200 men working on the school at the same time.

Plans called for a field house where the present gymnasium is located. Due to a lack of funds a separate gym was not constructed and a floor was put into the old field house instead. Mud was a continual problem during the construction, but roads were built and the new school was ready for the student body in January of 1926. The move was made during Christmas vacation with minimum confusion, and in spite of the fact that work was still going on, the policy was "business as usual."

Transportation to and from school was a major difficulty during the early years at the new location, as the rapid went only as far as Courtland. Special busses were run from 105th street to the school during the week, and on Saturdays students often got together and rented a taxi. Mud continued to be a nuisance, and in their Last Will and Testament, which appeared in the 1926 *Mabian,* the senior class left the juniors, "a first rate school surrounded by a sea of mud with which they can make mud pies to their hearts content."

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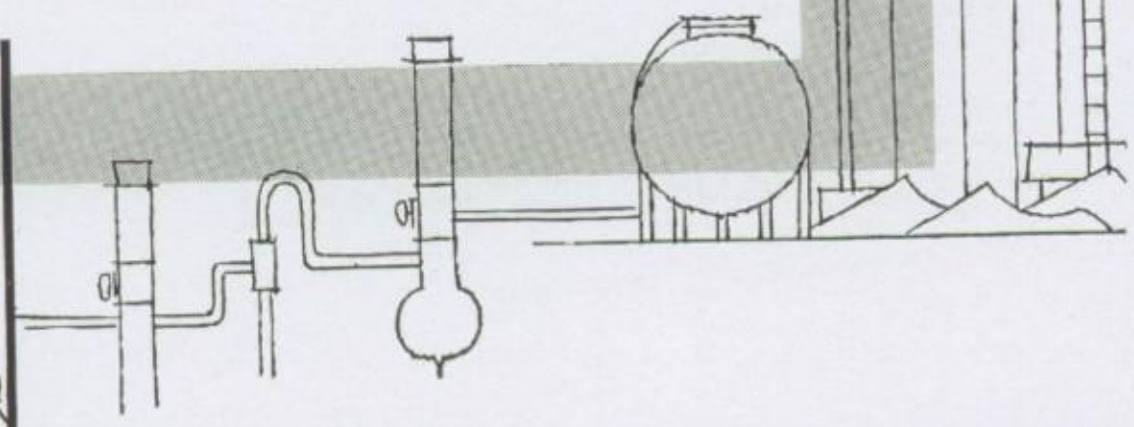

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Middle School Migrates East

A good time was had by all on the middle school trip to New York, Washington, and Virginia, which has been claimed a success by the students if not by the faculty.

The first nite in Neu York was spent at the Blue Angel watching the floor show (quite raunchie). That same night saw the decline and fall from power of Messers Parker and Ebbott, whose authority was tested and found to be insufficient for the situation, finally necessitating the arrival of the hotel's detectives to restore order

In Washington Mr. Parker endeered himself to the populace when, having commandeared the squad's squirt-gun arsenal, he promanaded down the street moistening whomever he passed.

On the boat across to Virginia a great deal of monaie exchanged owners. From Mr. Ebbott the lads learnt the finer points of poker playing, but lost their money in the process. ''Ace'' failed to crack the slot machines' lucky streak and edned up borrowing cash from the students.

Projection?

Attention! Attention! Attention! All lads interested in action, adventure, thrills, excitement, ubandixitxetiv, bosskansisty, zorvait, *?œ*;(?, and women will be interested to know about the meeting of the Prodection Clb to be held at Full Dumpan's basement theatre on Fryday April 31 at 1:00 A.M.

Nodslog Nabs Noteworthy Necessity

Gleaming new galvanization on left, older, rust-ridden model on right.

''Golly, my!''

Thus expounds the average U.S. Prepper as he gapes owl-eyed at the malodorous monument standing gloriously outside Miss Borpple's culinary ''lab.'' This object of adolescent awe and amazement is nothing other than a spanking-new garbage can. Purchased and installed by our own Louis Nodslog — sometimes called Louis XIV because of his ostentatiously lavish lunches — it was glimpsed by this *Slash* reporter only after arduously crawling on my abdomen through a morass of frenzied students.

Here is how ''it'' looked to this eye-witness:

Primarily, it is just beautiful! It stands about three and six/sevenths cubits high, and weighs about 39 and two/fifths shekals. Inlayed — in yesterday's chili—on its lid is this sentiment: ''Presented by University School to Priscilla Borpple in appreciation of her noble efforts to lower the mortality-rate of the student body.''

Commenting on his wonderful purchase, Mr. Nodslog said ''That 'it' should immeasurably augment and edify the students' comprehension of the human digestive-system.''

Miss Borpple wishes to inform this newspaper's readers that the kitchen and its vicinity are definitely *off bounds* and should any unlucky lad wander into the kitchen precincts, Miss Borppel will not be held responsible for any upset of the student's delicate protein, car-

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Mad Masters Make Merry!

As the Easter Rabbit prepares to make his annual call, the administration announces that school will be recessed for three weeks.

Mr. Nodslog, business manager, looks forward to this event with a certain amount of glee. ''Now we can give the steam pipes a much needed rest, work on the tower, and set the maintenance crews to cleaning out the pencil sharpeners.''

Mr. Thompzon, who developed a neuros:s, is going to be ''sitting home boiling, coloring, and dieing easter eggs as directed by my personal analyst.''

Mr. Fox, the French fireball, declined to state what his plans for the season were. It is suspected that he will be at home, probably playing with Paris Matches.

Mr. Parker announced that he and his wife will try to complete the development of their giant bunny. It is to be 129 inches long, and designed with a distinctly forward look.

Mr. Lee and Mr. Napp will endeavor to launch their own five stage satelite, a real egg, diameter 1020 inches. Details remain classified at this time for security reasons.

Mr. Sanders, already well imbued with the spirit of the season, disclosed that he plans to hold an Easter egg hunt for under-priviledged anarchists on the University School lawn. While Mr. Sanders is bringing happiness and joy in these parts, Hugh Gardiner, having wandered aimlessly through these hallowed halls for approximately three months in a futile search for something to do, will finally find it—and leave.

Male's Malevolent Mentors Make Men

Luxurious living on Male Fraternity Row.

Male University, situated in the smog filled town of New Heaven, has traditions dating back to the *Mayflower*, the second one that is. It was founded in 1606 to teach wooderaft to the Hajabeewee Indians. Its most famous graduates in the first feu years were Pocahantas. Simon Grity, and Bob Feller. With the arrival of the white man and his thunder stick, the Indians sensed the need for self-preservation and left to follow the buffalo. Today, while the college still retains the original name of Male, it has

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Chapel Chatter

The chapel programs for the next few months are as follows. On Fryday March 32 D. D. Eisenhower will speak on inflation and recessions. Twesday April 15 will be the date of a return performance by Giovanni Sperandoza, famous sining star. Nikita Khruschev is the Gun speaker for Monday April 31. Mr. Khruschev will talk on ''Equality, Freedom, and Sputinks.'' Thefinal program of the year, on thursday, May 13, will feature J.F. Dull and E.T. Benson, who willspeak on ''how it feeels to be poppuliar'', bringing to and en thes year's series.

Action!

Be it hereby known that it has come to the attention of the *Slash*, protector of the lowly, that certain things just aren't being done right around this school. We want to knoe why! . . . ?

For instance, what's going to be done about the deporable situation of having all this superfluous chalkdust in the chalk trays? We demand some action, but quick.

Forinstance, who's running this phony milk and crackers racket around here? At other schools they get beer and pretzels. What's the matter? No guts?

For in stance, how about this rotton mess concerning the Senior Room Coke machine? At U.S. every time a guy wantsa-Coke, he has to walk up a whole flight of thirty-four stairs; and then he has to pay for it. It's disgraceful!!

And finally, who is that rotton, lousy Prefect who's been collecting Extra-Help slips lately? Well, you'd better watch how you walk around corners from now on, sonny! Weknowarerights!! What's going to be done about all this? So there!

New Policy

Everyday Russia is getting stronger. Every day the United States is becomming correspondingally weaker. The obvious conclusion is that all U.S. students and graduates should be prepared to live under the coming dictatorship. Fortunately, the ever-watchful *Slash* is on hand with a timely program—more senior privileges.

There are two reasons for this: first, nothing duplicates the atmospheer of a police state quite so well as a power-drunk group of teenagers. And second, it would train the undergraduates to grovel to their superiors and to go through the correct channels to remove them.

Several steps shood be taken immediately to put this dynamic program into affect. These are: (1) the Senior Room should be enlarged to take in one entire floor, (2) seniors should be given a life-and-death power in discipinary matters, which would assure them of an independent income through graft, (7) such annoying items as field and U.S. history should be drooped in order to give seniors more tyme to devote to important matters of policy.

Future Prefects

High Jump

Question: "Now that the school-year is over, what are your sentiments?"

BULGANIN: "From Premier to 'High Jump'!"

MALENKOV: "From Vodka to ready kilo-watt!"

"MAD DADDY": "Let the mellow jello flow . . ."

CARIL ANN FUGATE: "He never did anything like that before."

MIKE TODD: "Fly 'United'!"

MAYOR STAPLETON: "No driving on public roads!"

GRACE (*Peyton Place*) METALIOUS: "I admit direct influence from *Tom Jones*."

CARMEN BASILIO: "I can't hit an old man!"

ALBERTO "Boom-Boom" ANASTASIA: "A shave, and a haircut, six slugs!"

JOHNNY STOMPANATO: "I've been slashed . . ."

ORVAL FAUBUS: "Aw shucks! What's a little argument anyway?"

"Ref" DEEGAN: "Raise your right hand . . ."

MAD HOUSE

John Kemper is not going steady, never has. He merely has an inferiority complex, is scared to talk to anyone, excuses himself by saying he is "going steady."

Dorm life is not happy haven as was earlier reported. It is merely a haven, not happy.

Dorm Definitions

(To prevent confusion among outsiders who might overhear dorm students conversing)

Lights: time for poker game to start.

Driving permission: "Hey, Dave, may I borrow your car?"

Room 8: Clinger's room; outsiders please note, use room 7 instead.

Smoking Rules: watch out for masters and use Air-Wick.

BEHIND BARS

Once again placing graphite against a casien-treated surface of sulphite process wood-pulp, I commence a rather shady tabulation of social chicanery which has taken form and void within the confines of the fortnight previous. With my uncompromisingly supple bod reclining in a somewhat nebulous state in the trunk of Little Jassacky's "Cench", the translation shapes up:

Saturday last proved educational, as thirty-seven members of the sixth grade class launched a first-rate B.Y.O. open house with seniors and faculty invited. The gathering was finally realized at the radically humble domicile of one Sturdley R. Mung, steely-eyed ex-hatchetman for the Deacons of Roxboro, who kept things mildly in order by means of a water-soaked Turkish towel with a rather jowl-numbing knot affixed in one end. Untidy, but influential.

A number of rather groovy diatonic progressions were in order as tenth grade alumnus, P. Craige led the London Philharmonic Orchestra through such old favorites as "Flat Foot Floogie With the Floy Floy," "The Halleluia Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah," and a tear-stained rendition of that old chestnut "I've Got That Elgin Movement In My Hips With a Twenty Year Guarantee." All those present, both vertically and horizontally, were heard to murmer, "most moving," upon completion of the second set.

Sundry personages present: Shevels Chickarelli, complete with Levi's and a cumerbund, arrived behind the wheel of a second hand Goff-Kirby cement mixer with banana skirts. Head Prefect, Chico Pinoy, made a fool of himself by bringing a date.

Broma of the week: Newest adolescent movie out of Hollywood—"I Was a Teen-Age Old Man."

Time In

AT YOUR LEISURE. Admiral Charles A. Michener's latest novel of love and lust in the south Baltic, entitled "The Bridge Over the River Styx," brings back many fond memories to yours truly of my former diplomatic courier days. A movie of this one would gas the critics . . . Another volume attracting a great deal of attention is James John's "Some Came Telling," a rock-bottom word-bluesology whose plot could never make the silver screen—a must . . . Tana Lurner looks like a sure-fire Oscar-winner for her pro-vokingly bland performance in the year's biggest eyebrow-raiser, "Matin' Place" . . . Also worthy of mentien is Lester Lanin's newest waxing for Zorch record label, "Jazz For People Who Like Jazz, But Hate to Hear It."

ON THE TOWN. The intimate supper club called Willy's at Northfield and Emery Rds. has a plethora of top-flight entertainment lined up for the ensuing weeks: a R&B group called The Worms, Rock and Roll star Fats Parchesi, and Helen Traubel. It should prove to be a stone gas.

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RIGHT'S WRONG

The Prepper polo squad returned as a triumphant troupe last Saturday P.M. having run away with a ninth place at the bi-quarterly all-Cuyahogie competition held in Shaggy Falls. From all of us who were witnesses at the jarring event, ''Good Show!''

Let us pause a momment and take a hurried journey into the past, to the spring of 1957. If you remember correctly, Percy (King) Farouk had garnered the class marbles crown by shooting a daring 5-6-9-34 with his round emerald stick-pin. This year, the ''King'' again aspired for top honors, but the field is a freshly full of comely competition such as ''Chuck-to-me'' Jerry, a castaway from the Macmen, ''Iron Lung'' Moo, a tough hombre in any event, and Postrobda Kobrousky, the Russian terror.

Plans for the cross-country-walking Grand Prix to be held on U.S.'s own 28 mile course are now complete. Captain of the Vatsity walking team, Carlos (Doctor) Pierna had been putting his boys through some rugged paces in hopes of capturing a bleu silk for the Prepper rooters. Rumours are rife that he is preparing a special elixir to feed his squad just before the event, which by the way, promizes to be uite an electrifing affair.

Sun Tan Salve Disappears; Squad Loses Colorless Meet

A double calamity befell Coach John Dudd's thin-clad sun worshippers last Saturday afternoon. In addition to bowing before an experienced Malvern School Squad, the track men also suffered an even greater and longer-lasting blow. This was the inability of their manager to locate the all-important panacea to everybody's ills, the sun tan lotion. This valuable liquid had proved so stimulating to the courage of the entire squad that the loss constituted a crushing moral letdown.

Many of the team's outstanding stars found it impossible tc unveil their lightly clad ''bods'' without the moral lift that their bronzed skin had previously afforded them. This fear of losing face to the fans was heightened when Joe Sackett, the squad's great middle distance man, was mistaken for a javelin and tossed for a new school record. Even Les Illes, hard-working sprinter, refused to remove his sweat clothes for the hundred yard dash. This resulted in a poor last for Les, who caught his right spike in his left pant leg and was forced to hop the last fifty yards.

One member of the U.S. squad, however, throughly enjoyed the afternoon. Carl Nall, team comedienne, finally found a captive audience for his jibes, barbs, and all-around good natured humor. The half mile entrants were treated to a rare display of quick witted talent, which may account for the new record set in their event by Lonnie Smoot, a Malvern fourth grader.

But will wonders never cease? The elixir was finally found, but too late to be of any value in assimulating the early afternoon tanning rays. The empty bottle was discovered nestling in the middle of the shot put pit. The entire bottle had just managed to give one light coat to the giant right arm of Captain Stan.

Baseball Kills Tennis In Lacrosse Frolic

Weiss is caught in the act.

On Saturday, May 31, the baseball team defeated the tennis team in an exhibition lacrosse game, played on the football field. The score was 10-9.

The idea for the game was originated by Mr. Carter G. Sanders. When told that the game would be an annual event, he commented, ''Excellent! The cries of 'los heridos' will calm my overwrought nerves.''

The first quarter of the game was marked by the inexperience of the two teams and the profusion of penalties called by referee John Dewey McCarraher. Bob Rodgers, captain of the baseballers, was a major offender, being called three times for ''high-sticking''.

The baseball team opened scoring in the second quarter, netting three goals, twice on disputed shots by Roger ''D.P.O.S.'' Weiss and once on a dunk by Parks Odenweller.

After a half time break, the tennis team, sparked by the ''guts'' play of goalie Art Laffer and by high scoring forward John Wright, counted six tallies. The baseball team countered with three talies, one on a spectacular fast break executed by Gerry Medinger and Robert Miller.

In the final period of play, the baseball team scored four quick goals, three of them off the agile scoring drives of Don Bagley. The ''racketmen'' came back determinedly, scoring on thrusts by Jim Allen, George Wick, and Keith Doerge. In the final seconds of the game, Neil Thompson of the losers had an open shot, but spectator (?) Stan Preston lost his arm in the excitement, and it fell, crushing Thompson before he could shoot and sending the netmen down to irrevocable defeat.

Frosh Squads Garner Bland Record, "Improvement to Come, Says Coach Dudd"

The frosh spring teams are enjoying fine seasons so far. The baseball team has won one and lost six, the track team has tied its two meets, and the tennis team is undefeated, having won one meet.

Last Saturday, the tennis team trounced a strong opponent from Thomson J.H.S., 5-0. The frosh netmen did not lose a set in the whole meet. When asked how he thought the team looked in its first outing, Coach Clifford Riel commented, ''Fine, fine!''

On the same day, the frosh track team tied Roosevelt J.H.S., 45½-45½. Commented Coach John Dudd, ''The season has been rather indecicive so far, I look for things to shape up later on.'' Three weeks ago last Thursday, the frosh baseball team lost to Biron J.H.S., 17-4.

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In a recent interview with his personage, Mr. Neuman graced us with these conclusions.

Q—What do you think of people who work for a living?

A—Yes I do.

Q—The new-fashioned typewriter keys?

A—You can't touch them.

Q—Freedom of the press?

A—Well, I don't want to say.

Q—Your favorite book?

A—I like it very much.

Q—I mean what is it?

A—You mean my favorite book?

Q—Forget it.

A—I can't. It's a book on how to lose freckles.

Q—What do you think of big ears?

A—What are you, wise or something?

Q—Jane Mansfield?

A—She'll never make the cover of "Mad" for example.

Q—Good girls?

A—They're on their way out.

Q—Integration?

A—What, me worry?

* His friends call him "E".

Necessity...

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bohydrate, & alcoholic balance of the digestive tract.

In closing, your dedicated reporter would like to express the fervent gratefulness felt, I'm sure, by all who are not dorm boys. For in regards to the scraps from our tables which those dorm boys eat, the kitchen-staff magnanimously states: "If you don't eat them, somebody will."

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Male's Malevolent

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lost its significance as "Place where the Bull is found."

Many new course have had been added to improve the ciriculum and stimulate the students intellectually, among these are "How to Get Along in the Modern World", "Is there a Satna Claus", and "Advanced Abnormal Psychology for the Layman." The boys take a great pride in their physical appearance and participate in hickle parasize obstiacle course which features live bullets fired over it at the elevation of 2.13972 inches. Male is very democratic in chosing its future students and will take anyone as far down as third in their class.

There are many clubs and activities found on the campass. Characteristic of these are the alpha kappa pyh yo-yo stringing society, the C.C. (camera club), omega delta beta birdwatching society, a local chapter of the Malayan tea pickers association, the Tom Irish Institoot, and the Ukranian League for the Advancement of Social Relations. The main and only social function of the year is a well chaperoned New Year's Eve party lasting from seven to eleven. It is held in the bomb shelter and a spicey punch is served.

The entrance requirements are not particularly difficult and Male has been known to take in a person who was only a co-captain on the football team. Be a man, go to Male.

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Lower Notes

The day before today I took a long trip. I was in the classroom when it very fast hit me. The teacher is a nice lady. She excused me. I walked down a long hall. A prefect almost noked me over. It took hours to find it but I finally got there. It was a big room with two doors. It was funny, they both say 8. Some big boys were standing around inside. I went in. I did it. I came out. I went back down the long hall. My nice teacher was happy because I felt much better. All in all, a good time was had by all.

Frank S. Bihn, Grade 3

Our class fish, Dinglebitz, died last night. He was a gold and yellow fish. He had high fins. When we came to school this morning we found Dinglebitz with a pencil stuck through him. This was not sad, for the pencil was not sharp. Poor Dinglebitz.

Johnny Fingle, grade 4

MABIAN OUT

The *Mabian*, an obscure publication which appears only once a year, came out today.

Informed sources say that this two hundred and ninety-six page pamphlet features scandalous "biographies" of the members of the graduating class and a few pages of pictures. Mr. Schwab, *Mabian* faculty advisor, is said to have sought protective custody in Shaker Height's exclusive jail along with the editors of the book. In the meantime literary editor Berkey has anounced that the biographers' body guard has been doubled.

The *Slash* board would like to take this opportunity to warn its readers not to read the slash of the *Slash* which is rumored to be contained within this publication.

R. E. GULL

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Trash Corner

Perfidy Toward Procrastination

As I sit on the floor of the subway attempting to write this theme, I wonder why I am writing this at all. I decided that it was because of the fact that if I do not do my homework, then I get bad grades, and if I get bad grades my parents become perturbed, and when my parents are perturbed then I become mentally disturbed because it cuts me so deep to see my parents perturbed.

This is why I am writing this theme, but what about a topic? Am I sitting on this floor for nothing? Without a topic I cannot write a theme, and without a theme I get bad grades, and if I get bad grades my parents become perturbed . . . Aha, I have it. The advertisement on the other wall: "Did you make Cleveland dirty today?" has inspired me. The perfect topic has presented itself: The Evolution of Wastebaskets. Yes, I will continue and write about wastebaskets, I will have a topic, I can write a theme, and when I write a theme I can get good grades, and if I get good grades then my parents don't become perturbed, and when my parents don't become perturbed I am not mentally disturbed, and therefore logically not cut deep. As a great philosopher has said, "Thus I have a panacea for the peregrinations of my mind."

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It is definitely 4C material (crazy, cool, confused, chaotic, which is more or less a Luce estimation.) I have finished, but wait a minute — Cleveland doesn't have a subway! Rip!

Oliver Wendell Potzriebie, '49

(graduate work)

HONORS

Honors for this grading period are few. Dew to the articles featured in *Life* Mag on Russian educational techniques, U.S. has adopted the program of vork, vomen and vodka . . . A 95 average was attained by Geno Stanton. Second honors went to Chuck Bishop, Dave Weir, Johnkemper, and Peet Weimer.

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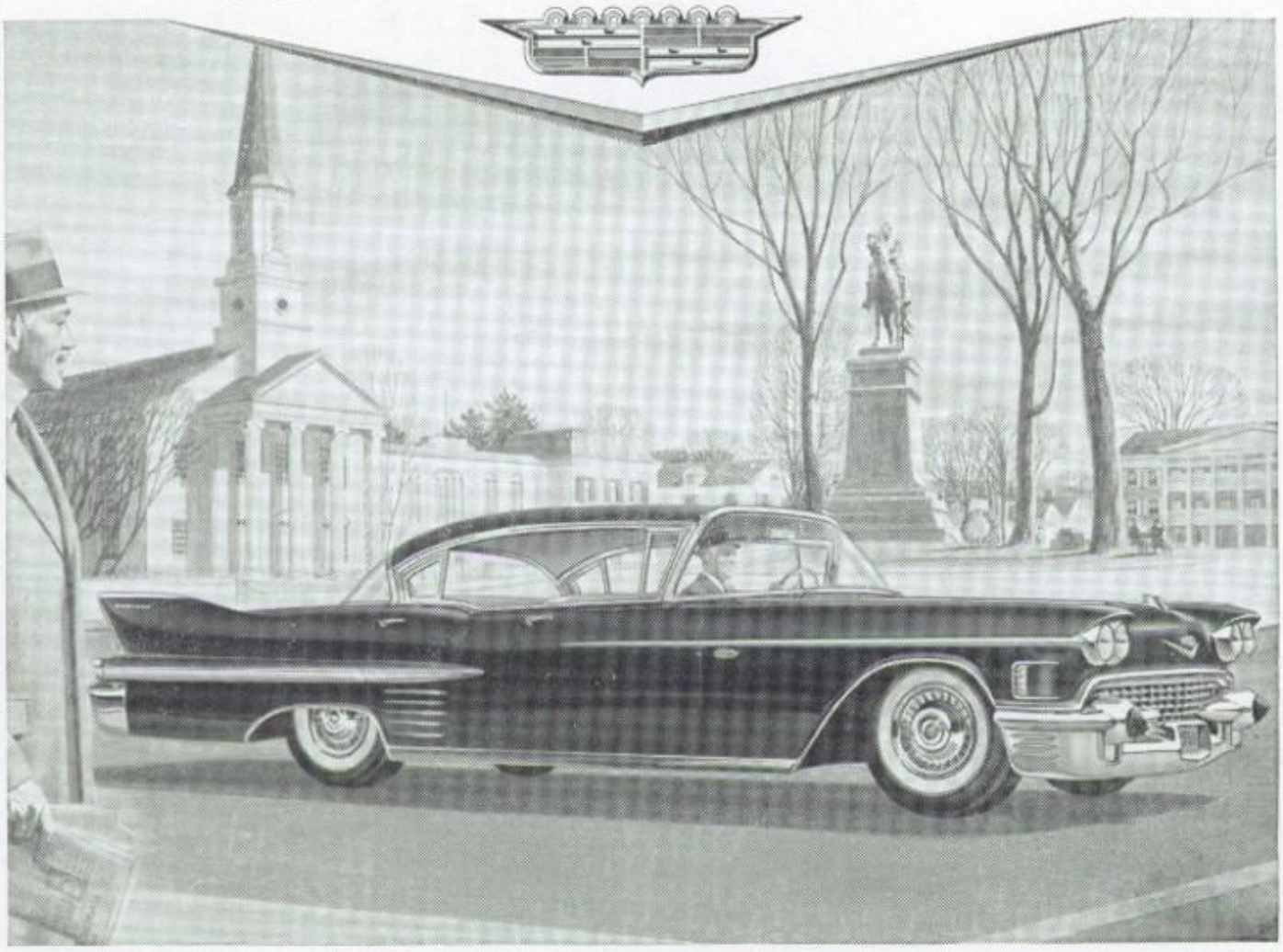

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As to be expected, this neat guy has his stomping grounds where he may station his bod in a vantage point easily accessible to all female glances. These are listed as follows: The Campus Confectionery, Wally's, Fairmount Show, Gypsy Cellar, Fongs, Mirror Show Bar, Lil J'asacy's, or perhaps the senior room. In all the aforementioned he is a habitual dweller, striving to make it with the most possible least.

His bod, supple, lithe, pliant, and dynamic as it is, remains the paragon of muscle bulk and definition, slated to leave posterity something to shoot for. This boy is big. I mean he works and plays with resolute determination. His bod has firm ceps; he is a vigorous youth, inundated with the vitality of twenty stout-hearted throttle jockies, cue strokers, or what have you? His athletic prowess is self-evident in his agile manipulation of such things as churchkeys, cards, birds, and MAD.

Drifting into a more touchy subject, that of attire, or raiments which clothe the rippling bronze bodies, the narrator chooses to present a few lurid and graphic examples of the often-present foppishness of dress at U.S. Articles of everyday wear are, by decree, to be of Black-Watch Tartan, lightly scented with Old Spice. Hats are square; colds are frequent. Badger haircuts are a must, while long, gracefully-flowing hair is proclaimed to be of the utmost folly.

Again to tread on thin ice, our informer speaks slightingly of frequent but temporary Senior illnesses, which usually result in the foregoing of a Spic or Trig test. Shots are being synthesized in the infirmary to help combat these unforeseen, vicious epidemics, but are predicted to be of no avail. These diseases, treacherous and malign, strike without pattern or warning, unless possibly foreshadowed by an assignment sheet. If only for a cure! Surely the Senior Room Sun Roof will have some effect, at least an answer.

Senior Room antics play an important role in our hero's life. Couch wrestling, inhaling, chugging, fouling the coke machine, slinging, typing, and all other available activities are essential and help to round out the individual, to make him mature. Besides, eastern institutions frown on individuals who are dormant, null and void of activities. They don't feature guys from "Nadaville." Thus, the Senior Room supplements one's accelerated extra-curricular schedule.

A Prepper's rod also makes up an integral part of his secondary-school career. Pacs are mandatory; automatic shift is frowned upon; skirts enhance one's stature; monkey balls are optional.

Detention study has proven itself and is eagerly and enthusiastically awaited each Friday afternoon by Mr. Natty, who knows how essential it is to get some of that book work off before another oblivious, nebulous two days and nights of weekend and one day of expiation for past sin.

Does he ever like fine chow? Well I should hope! The school lunches are exemplary of this fact. Sundry Seniors even went as far as to organize a Friday luncheon club. Their gourmand tastes demanded a surfeit of what they listed as "unique and exotic" victuals. The thirty-minute lunch period somewhat cramped their style, yet they inadvertently met and conducted a meal, of a foreign nature, in a manner foreign to that of the Trough Award winners. Yet, we all joined to proclaim their venture as jolly. We were right! It was!

With the mention of one such newly-organized group in the limelight around the U.S. scene, it is appropriate that you, fastidious reader, perceive the atmosphere which was present. With an obvious and demanding vacancy present, resulting from the abolition of the Cadmean Society, a frame of mind receptive to the installation of new clubs dominated the U.S. set. Daddy Cool's sentiments were that, an atmosphere lacking in functions which mature and edify, simply could not stroll. After all, what is? When you haven't got? Therefore, he set forth a precedent by which the ranks of underclassmen can stroll with relative ease. Muther can't pad next year: no secretary, frantic said Jim, better stuff NAEMDAC, handle that projector, focus, integral! Thus a new era at Prepperburg.

The Camera Club, a new face among extra-curricular endeavors, bore witness to its worth by surreptitiously posting images representative of the undergrad at U.S. on a bulletin board specifically designated for this purpose. Contrary to their most basic intentions, it became a vainglorious display of adroitness and dexterity in shudder snappings. Taking prominence among this medley of pictures were the internationally renowned Lobos. They, without question, rested upon the pinnacle, the very apex of vocal esteem and ranked high with respect to the proletariat of talent groups which vainly attempted to hop upon the bandwagon. One group alone, the Unheard-Ofs, received any form of recognizable acclaim.

Another program recently initiated, highly accelerated, was the Southern movement. "Integrate!" "Disintegrate!" "Crazy fools, destroy us all!" So go the oral outbursts indicative of allegiance or bitter adversity toward the beloved land of Magnolia, sickle fillies and decadence. Staunch compatriots put to seed a movement which was predicted to mature and spring eternal from the earth somewhere near the "Jungle Jim" on the back parking lot, but the powers nipped this bud so as not to leave the "Jungle Jim" prone to any financial disaster. Save your confederate money, we've planted another new crop and hope the Colonels will be ready for combat this summer.

In summing, the U.S. cat has made himself immortal, his witticisms, his semi-intellectual capacity, and general effect shall remain as an unforgettable taste in many a mouth. He has always had a ready tell tucked in his lapel, accessible, easily discharged at will. This should carry him far in the East, South, West, even in Ohio. We fancy him somewhat of a maverick, wandering aimlessly, groping, in search of high adventure, intrigue.

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But this is only one side of the story, the student's side. I would like to extend my thanks, and the thanks of the entire *Mabian* staff, to the men whose faces do not appear in the pictures, but without whose help this book could never have become a reality.

The first person who comes to my mind when I think of the early days of the 1958 *Mabian* is Mr. Peter C. Barnard. Thanks to his helpful advice and to his training of the top editors and managers of this year's staff during his last year as faculty advisor, the present staff was not left without some knowledge of how to publish a yearbook. Mr. Schwab, our new faculty advisor, quickly learned the ropes and has proven himself a highly competent and understanding director.

Mr. Bazeley of the Edmunson Studio has once again undergone a hectic schedule of senior photographs and suffered through the agonizing torture of taking group pictures. The striking photograph of the school on the second and third pages of this book is his work and the result of weeks of waiting for a "sunny day with a few clouds and plenty of snow on the ground."

Mr. Ted Wahl, who not only produced the covers for this book, but also served as our contact with the Cleveland Engraving Company, spent many afternoons and evenings of his own time with me discussing plans and going over material which was to be engraved. He was never too busy to spend whatever time was necessary when I had a problem which needed his expert help and advice. Thanks to him we also have higher quality engravings than in past years.

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It has been a highly rewarding experience to work with the men whom I have mentioned. I only wish that every student who graduates from U.S. could have the opportunity to know and to work with them as have I and the other members of the *Mabian* Staff.

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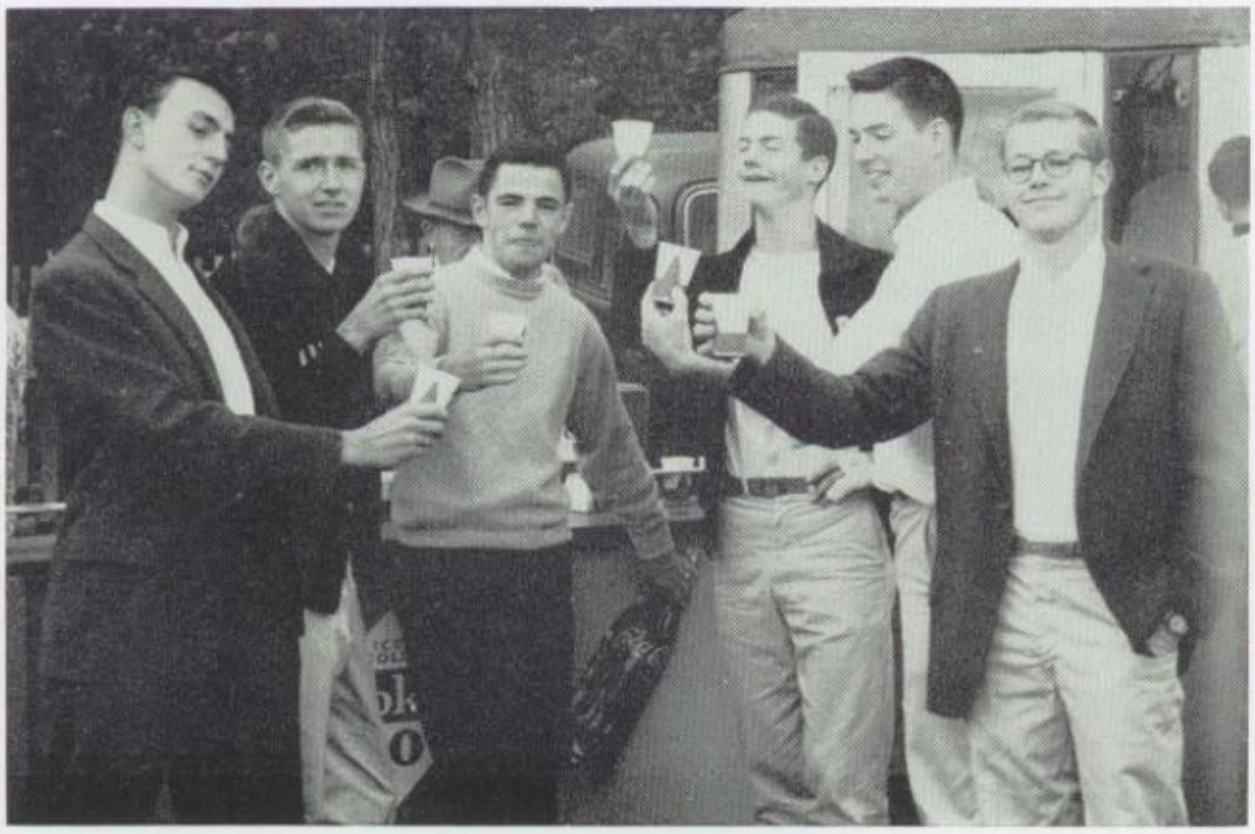

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**"So long as men can breathe, or eyes can see,
So long lives this, and this gives life to thee."**

SENIOR CLASS CHRONOLOGY

Jan. 31 Junior Prom. *Explorer I* successfully leaves launching pad.

Feb. 1 (A.M.) Berkey entertains. *Explorer* orbits as Preppers celebrate.

Feb. 8 Round Ball Boys crush Cranbrook, 84-54.

Feb. 15 Same squad edges Nichols, 63-61.

Feb. 21 Moltenmen end another victorious season by drowning Reserve, 49-37. Glee Club Concert that night. Following the vocal part of the evening, all good fellows were merry at Montana Wright's second annual post-concert blast.

Feb. 22 Forensics debate with Laurel juniors. Basketball takes Reserve, 58-50, matmen lose close match, 18-12. Laurel sponsors dance something like a jailhouse rock, at least there were guards at all the doors. Wes Williams entertains in a less totalitarian manner at the Hunt Club.

Feb. 26 Sumner, Knight, Riehl, and Besse awarded Certificates of Merit from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Lobos and Unheard-Ofs perform at H.B. for benefit of the *Mabian*.

Feb. 27 Virginia Sale informs Mr. Fox on the merits of daily tooth brushing.

Mar. 1 Prepper basketeers lose Interstate crown to Shadyside, 59-53. Loyal rooters drown sorrows at Berkey's while 'Stein performs unspeakable horrors on the magic picture box for the benefit of those brave enough to watch.

Mar. 7 Songsters migrate to Old Trail School in Akron for combined concert. The Lobos appear, only to lose the admiration of the captive throng in spite of a "new repertoire." Unheard-Ofs, in answer to the cries of the multitude present, take to the stage and win unanimous approval. The ride home is stimulating but rough on the vocal cords. A "small" party at Allen's follows for those still able to stay awake.

Mar. 8 U.S. students participate in Model U.N. Assembly at Lakewood High. Winter Sports Luncheon. Dan Moore is awarded the Henry B. Mathes Trophy for outstanding wrestling, and Bob Rathbone wins the Osborne Moore Swimming Trophy. The evening features unique theater party thrown by Johnston, Peirce, Oldham, Lintz, Weller, and Bishop. Following this Besse again opens his house to the multitude. Shaker Heights Gendarmerie fails to appreciate parking techniques.

Mar. 14 Gym Exhibition. Parents and friends thrill to the muscle-bound antics of the Gym Team. Small party at Boyer's, so small, in fact, that no one comes!

Mar. 15 College Board Exams fill the afternoon, but seniors bounce back that evening at the H.B. Prom. Liz Stewart treats all to fried chicken thereafter.

Mar. 21 Spring Vacation begins, highlighted by theses. Weims and Lo Presti wrap in Utica Falls, N.Y. on their first day out.

SENIOR CLASS CHRONOLOGY

April 1 Rathbone mistakes a palm tree for the Inner Belt Freeway—piles.

April 2 Gaiter and Brownstone set out for Europe in a 1953 Roadmaster. Net result: $100 (for the tires).

April 7 Vacation ends, theses due.

April 11 Party at Berkey's.

April 12 Bo Rodgers honors the gang with an informal pizza party. Mad Daddy's T.V. rendition of Dracula, bumper pool, and miniature hockey round out the evening. Pizza runs out about 11:30.

April 18 H.B.-U.S. Glee Club Concert. Party at Marge Morris' follows, featuring excellent eats, chin-ups, and the antics of C. Klein, flute soloist.

April 19 Macmen step into the role of giant-killers and knock off the Benedictine Bengals in a thriller, 4-3. U.S. *News* holds its annual banquet at the Union Club through the good graces of W. Boyer (Jr. and Sr.). Faculty holds party for Mr. Walton, some seniors attend.

April 21 Senior *News* editors bring out last issue, *Pseudo*.

April 22 Sherman Prize Speaking Contest held in chapel; Moore, Schloss, and Lum take top prizes. Baseball edges Lutheran, 2-1.

April 23 Mr. Napp decides that black is white and proves it without using words *or* symbols.

April 26 Senior Prom features the rise of the "Old South." Parties follow at Besse's, etc.

May 3 Party at Knight's celebrates end of work on this publication. Two-speed dancing provides novel entertainment.

May 6 Cum Laude takes in Ackland, Lintz, Odenweller, Opdyke, Rodgers, Sumner.

May 31 Interstate Track Meet.

June 5-10 Final Exams conclude year's scholastic efforts.

June 7 Spring Sports Luncheon.

June 10 *Mabian* comes out.

June 11 Forensic Society Picnic

June 13 Biggest event of the year as Commencement marks Friday the thirteenth as a day to remember. Dr. Fletcher Andrews, Dean of Western Reserve University Law School, is speaker. Following exercises, the new alumni gather in the gym for luncheon.

June 15 Annual Class Picnic at Illes' cottage, lake, and country playground.

Sept. 6 Boyer, Michener, Stewart, Irvin, Taylor, and Nall wind up school year with extravaganza at the Kirtland Club.